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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Monday, October 17, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—217

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Walkout Is Second Called Against Firm In Last Five Weeks

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Also important to remember, as the city becomes jam-packed, will be the location of the larger exhibits. They will be found in the following locations:

Pumpkins, W. Main St. In front of Hamilton's Store.

Grain (Corn, Wheat, Soybeans, Etc.), N. Court St. In front of Elks.

Fruits and Vegetables, N. Court St. In front of Elks.

Flower Show, E. Franklin St. Near Hill Implement.

Poultry-Rabbit Show, S. Court St. Across from Post Office.

Baked Goods, E. Franklin St. In armory.

Fancy Work, E. Franklin St. In armory.

Amateur Photography, E. Franklin St. In armory.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Safety Display, S. Court St. In front of Court House.

U. S. Navy Display, S. Court St. In front of Court House.

Art Display (Circleville Art League), Court House Lobby.

Girl Scout Exhibit, Court House Lobby.

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Race Track Aide Held In Slaying

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Alfonse White Jr., 34, of Keswick, Va., a groom at Wheeling Downs Race Track, was arrested early today in connection with the fatal shooting of Joseph Arthur Jackson, 52, of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Police Sgt. J. Howard Millard said White admitted shooting Jackson last night in a poolroom here. Prosecutor Joseph A. Gompers said questioning of White provided no motive for the shooting.

Mexico Honors 100 U.S. Pilots

TAMPICO (AP)—Mexico has said farewell with medals to 100 U. S. helicopter pilots and crewmen who rescued thousands from the floods ravaging the Tampico area in the last three weeks.

The medals were presented to the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps personnel yesterday.



ONE OF NINE young American farmers selected by county 4-H clubs to work for six months in South America, Mary Louise Ansberry, 24, of San Ardo, Calif., holds an ancient Aztec mask at the Pan American Union exhibition in Washington. The group, cited for "outstanding" 4-H club work, will leave after touring capital.

Northeast Again Battling Floods

Renewed Rains Cause Concern; Death Total 38 In 6-State Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Predictions of more rain today and tomorrow brought new fears to wide areas of Northeastern states still staggering under floods and washouts caused by heavy weekend downpours.

The toll of persons known or presumed dead in six states rose to 38. Property losses mounted into untold millions.

The American Red Cross said about 6,900 families have been affected in the storm sectors—3,200 in Connecticut, 1,500 each in New York and New jersey and 700 in Pennsylvania.

Hope for a breather to clean up the flood damage of the four-day rain faded when the U. S. Weather Bureau in Boston predicted two more days of rainfall except for "some periods of letup." The bureau alerted eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island to watching rising streams.

* * *

HARDEST HIT in Connecticut's second flood disaster in two months was the rich Fairfield County region and in western communities south of Waterbury. These areas had been mainly spared Hurricane Diane' spunch of last Aug. 18-19.

Although rain was expected to end during the day in upper New York state, the Weather Bureau said heavy rains in the Adirondacks might cause a second cresting of the big Mohawk River.

The floods caused havoc to transportation of millions. Much rail service was halted, highways were closed, bridges knocked out and power lines down.

Thousands were evacuated from flood areas by helicopter, boat, auto and individual rescue efforts.

The weather was freakish. A two-minute twister tore through the Red Bank, N. J., area yesterday afternoon. Snow fell in western Massachusetts, southern Vermont and northern New York.

A new hurricane, Katie, bore down on Haiti and the Dominican Republic. She was not expected to bother the U. S. mainland, however.

Katie's older sister Diane set the pattern for this weekend's unnamed storm. The toll of Diane's flash floods two months ago was 169 dead, 20 missing and damage estimated at $1½ billion.

The picture today:

CONNECTICUT — 15 persons drowned or died in auto accidents or were presumed dead in the hardest hit state. Forty - eight towns, many still digging out of the August Hurricane Diane debris, were stricken. An appeal to the federal government for help brought a promise of aid from President Eisenhower in Denver. More than 4,000 families are affected.

NEW YORK — With 11 storm-connected casualties, perhaps the second hardest hit state, particularly in eastern and south central areas. Waters in Ellenville and along the Schoharie Creek were receding, but the Hudson and Mohawk rivers were still rising. An estimated 4,500 persons driven from homes in the flood areas.

NEW JERSEY — The Ramapo River in the northeast reached the highest level in 52 years. Officials estimated 1,000 families had to be evacuated. One storm death.

PENNSYLVANIA — Seven dead, numerous floods and washouts, but otherwise the state escaped the beating it took from Diane.

Bricker Gets Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Delaware, Ohio attorney, Frank S. Marriott, 26, has been named research assistant in the Washington office of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! In case you've been dead or out of the city, let ye know that the 1955 Pumpkin Show is less than 48 hours away, being scheduled to open officially at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Between the opening ceremonies and the last weary whoop in the wee hours next Saturday night, the spirit of the community will be light, gay, and always tuned to the unexpected. This is the time of year when people come from far and near to see for themselves, only to go away again bewildered. Circleville is about to show the whole world how a community can blend a small town fair, a big town carnival, and a strictly modern mardi gras, all in the one hilarious, history-making bundle. Hear ye! Hear ye! Here we go again!

15 Hopefuls Named To Queen Contest

High School Girls Trying For Title Of Miss Pumpkin Show For 1955

Wednesday at 8 p. m., 15 high school girls will compete for the title of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1955, highly conveted honor of the annual fiesta.

Those chosen to represent their respective areas include the following:

Miss Monroe—Roberta Lytle;
Miss Stoutsville—Sue Hill;
Miss Walnut—Judy Hosler;
Miss Kingston—Jo Ann Congrove;
Miss Williamsport — Georgeann Chester;
Miss Scioto—Barbara Palmer;
Miss Ashville—Judy Gloyd;
Miss Circleville—Janice Vanhoose;
Miss New Holland—Virginia Reisinger;
Miss Pickaway—Connie Musselman;
Miss Saltcreek—Shirley Radabaugh;
Miss Darby—Virginia Hinson;
Miss Jackson—Rebecca Neff;
Miss Perry—Joan Graves;
Miss Laurelville—Connie Butts.

Last year's queen, Judy Walters of Jackson Township, will be on hand to "crown" the new queen. Her attendants in 1954 were: Wanda Maxson, of Saltcreek Township, and Alice Rice, of Monroe Township.

* * *

JUDGES FOR the contest, which is sponsored by the Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority, will be from a Columbus modeling school. They are: Mrs. Loreene Edgar, Mrs. Dee Lang and a third yet to be named.

The girl who wins the Miss Pumpkin Show title will receive a trophy, a complete course in self-improvement and charm, plus a modeling course. Her two attendants will receive cash prizes and the self-improvement and charm course.

When the judging starts, following a parade of floats, the contestants will assemble at the W. Main St. platform at approximately 8:30 p. m. They will be introduced by number only and will not wear their ribbons telling the area they represent.

After all the contestants appear on the platform, selections will be narrowed down until the top three are picked. Then the queen will be chosen and the other two designated as her attendants for this year.

Beauty alone will not win the contest, according to the judges. Other items to be considered include: poise, "taste" of attire, etc.

This contest usually draws one of the largest crowds and is enthusiastically acclaimed.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Foresman chimes, played by Walter Sieverts, courthouse.
2:15 p. m.—Opening ceremony, with the Rev. Carl Zehner, Mayor Robert E. Hedges, Mrs. Gerald Doering, and the Amanda High School band, Court and Main.
2:30 p. m.—Amanda High School band, Court and Main.
3 p. m.—Bremen High School band, West Main.
3:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
3:30 p. m.—Walnut Twp. High School band, Court and Main.
4 p. m.—Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.
4:30 p. m.—Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show, West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Hamilton Twp. High School band, Court and Main.
6:30 p. m.—Yellowbud Community band, West Main.
6:30 p. m.—Ashville High School band, Court and Main.
7 p. m.—New Holland High School Girls Glee Club, West Main.
7 p. m.—Jackson High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—Pickaway County 4-H Style Review, West Main.
8 p. m.—Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show, West Main.
8:30 p. m.—Greenfield High School band, Court and Main.
9 p. m.—Washington C. H. High School band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Fun Time, West Main.
9:30 p. m.—Columbus East High School band, Court and Main.
10 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
9-12 p. m.—Free Dance—Round and Square, North Court.

THURSDAY

1 p. m.—Stoutsville High School band, West Main.
1:30 p. m.—Scioto Twp. Musical Show, West Main.
2 p. m.—Pet Parade.
2:30 p. m.—Judging of Pet Parade, East Main.
2:30 p. m.—Pickaway Twp. Music Show, West Main.
3 p. m.—Pumpkin Show Top Hits, West Main.

(Continued on Page Two)

Peron In Exile On Paraguay Ranch

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Juan D. Peron drove away to internment on a ranch in southern Paraguay today—the 10th anniversary of the great demonstration which brought him the Argentine presidency.

At 5 a. m., his car left the home of wealthy friends in the Paraguayan capital, where he has been staying since his exile from Argentina a month ago. He was headed for the estate near Villarrica where the Paraguayan government has promised to intern him. Argentina had asked that Peron be interned far enough away so he could not cause trouble.

Visits Concluded

LENINGRAD (AP) — The visiting three-ship British naval flotilla sailed from Leningrad, ending a four-day goodwill visit. A Soviet fleet on reciprocal goodwill mission to Britan left Portsmouth, England, today after a similar visit.

3 Youths Rescued From Clay Mine

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — Three youths were rescued today from an abandoned clay mine in the hills one mile west of here after being lost about 15 hours.

They are Ed Unger, 16; Lemoyne Simms, 19, and his cousin, James Simms, 23, all of East Liverpool.

They had gone into the mine on an exploration expedition late yesterday with three other youths—Larry Virden, Tom Kiger and Roy Sablack. The latter three came out OK but the other three got separated from their companions in the maze of tunnels and soon realized they were lost. They decided to stay where they were until someone came for them.

Ohio Traffic Kills 25 Over Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's new turnpike recorded its first traffic fatality over the weekend. Rain-slicked highways yesterday added to the normal driving hazards and the state's traffic death toll was higher than normal for the second consecutive weekend.

A Detroit man was killed yesterday on the turnpike near the Clinton-Fremont Interchange, and 24 other persons died in traffic during the period 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight.

Russians Like U.S. Newsreels

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reported today that American newsreels are becoming popular with Soviet television audiences as a substitute for seeing the United States in person.

The Soviets and the Telenews Corp. of America agreed last month to exchange newsreel films. Showings in Russia so far have included shots of the Soviet agricultural delegation on tour in the United States and a rodeo in Los Angeles.

Gloomy Skies, Drizzle Fail To Dull Enthusiasm

Pretty Girls Await Top Attractions On Opening Day

Carrying with it a colorful tradition nearly a half-century old, Circleville's 49th annual Pumpkin Show will open at 2 p. m. Wednesday for a half-week of rugged competition, merry exhibitions, glittering parades, and general mardi gras.

Even today's drizzling skies—and jittery forecasts on the weather for later in the week—failed to check the early enthusiasm. While the tents and booths were going up all around him, Bob (Mr. Pumpkin Show) Colville said with confidence:

"The rainy days are going to stop. Maybe tomorrow. Nobody needs worry about the Pumpkin Show."

His latter reference was to the show-must-go-on loyalty that has carried past celebrations through everything from howling blizzards to sweltering heat. Bad weather can mean unusual problems, show leaders admit, but the program is set for "full steam ahead".

* * *

ONLY exception to this rule, Colville added, will involve the gaily-trimmed floats. Because of their delicate structure, they will not be used in the parades during any heavy rain.

The gigantic annual celebration that has carried Circleville's name all over the globe will open on a solemn note—music on the Foresman chimes, played in the courthouse tower by Walter Sieverts.

After that, the opening ceremonies will get under way at Court and Main, where the brief words of welcome and invocation will be by Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges and the Rev. Carl Zehner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

During the opening ceremonies, the Star Spangled Banner will be sung by Mrs. Gerald Doering, the former Miss Jeannine Bell. She will be accompanied by the Amanda High School band.

With the close of the program at Court and Main, the gay activities of the 1955 celebration will begin to whirl — and around-and-around with it will go the rest of the community, and all the visitors who are already beginning to arrive.

Beautiful girls, big and little, will be in the opening spotlight.

* * *

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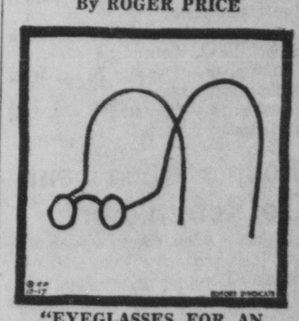
(Continued on Page Two)

Cat In Mailbox

HAMILTON (AP) — Postmaster George A. Zettler made an unscheduled pickup at a mailbox yesterday. A cat, deposited by a prankster, was freed by Zettler.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"EYEGLASSES FOR AN ELEPHANT"

These glasses were designed by Gumm-Gumm, the African Witch Doctor who came to this country under a student exchange deal with Dr. Schwine's nephew, Clarence. Gumm-Gumm doesn't care too much for people in New York and as far as I'm concerned the feeling is mutual. He used to spend his mornings at Bellevue Hospital teaching the Doctors there secrets of Primitive medicine, but they threw him out when he tried to perform an appendectomy with a sharpened Rhinoceros Horn. And lately he's become quite a problem, especially on Saturday nights. Whenever Dr. Schwine tries to take a bath, Gumm-Gumm insists on building a fire under the tub. (Which reminds me — we haven't heard anything from Clarence for 6 months).

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West on Main to Scioto; north on Scioto to Pinckney; east on Pinckney to Court; south on Court to Main, and east on Main to Pickaway. Judging for the two events will be on Main, east of Pickaway, after the parades.

ALL OTHER parades will follow the regular route as follows: E. Main to Pickaway; on Pickaway to Franklin, to Court, to Main; west on Main to Scioto, to Pinckney, to Court, to Main; east on Main to Pickaway.

Also important to remember, as the city becomes jam-packed, will be the location of the larger exhibits. They will be found in the following locations:

Pumpkins, W. Main St. In front of Hamilton's Store.

Grain (Corn, Wheat, Soybeans, Etc.), N. Court St. In front of Elks.

Fruits and Vegetables, N. Court St. In front of Elks.

Flower Show, E. Franklin St. Near Hill Implement.

Poultry-Rabbit Show, S. Court St. Across from Post Office.

Baked Goods, E. Franklin St. In armory.

Fancy Work, E. Franklin St. In armory.

Amateur Photography, E. Franklin St. In armory.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Safety Display, S. Court St. In front of Court House.

U. S. Navy Display, S. Court St. In front of Court House.

Art Display (Circleville Art League), Court House Lobby.

Girl Scout Exhibit, Court House Lobby.

Race Track Aide Held In Slaying

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Alfonse White Jr., 34, of Keswick, Va., a groom at Wheeling Downs Race Track, was arrested early today in connection with the fatal shooting of Joseph Arthur Jackson, 52, of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Police Sgt. J. Howard Millard said White admitted shooting Jackson last night in a poolroom here. Prosecutor Joseph A. Gompers said questioning of White provided no motive for the shooting.

Mexico Honors 100 U.S. Pilots

TAMPICO (AP)—Mexico has said farewell with medals to 100 U. S. helicopter pilots and crewmen who rescued thousands from the floods ravaging the Tampico area in the last three weeks.

The medals were presented to the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps personnel yesterday.



ONE OF NINE young American farmers selected by county 4-H clubs to work for six months in South America, Mary Louise Ansberry, 24, of San Ardo, Calif., holds an ancient Aztec mask at the Pan American Union exhibition in Washington. The group, cited for "outstanding" 4-H club work, will leave after touring capital.

Northeast Again Battling Floods

Renewed Rains Cause Concern; Death Total 38 In 6-State Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Predictions of more rain today and tomorrow brought new fears to wide areas of Northeastern states still staggering under floods and washouts caused by heavy weekend downpours.

The toll of persons known or presumed dead in six states rose to 38. Property losses mounted into untold millions.

The American Red Cross said about 6,900 families have been affected in the storm sectors—3,200 in Connecticut, 1,500 each in New York and New jersey and 700 in Pennsylvania.

Hope for a breather to clean up the flood damage of the four-day rain faded when the U. S. Weather Bureau in Boston predicted two more days of rainfall except for "some periods of letup." The bureau alerted eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island to watching rising streams.

* * *

HARDEST HIT in Connecticut's second flood disaster in two months was the rich Fairfield County region and in western communities south of Waterbury. These areas had been mainly spared Hurricane Diane' spunch of last Aug. 18-19.

Although rain was expected to end during the day in upper New York state, the Weather Bureau said heavy rains in the Adirondacks might cause a second cresting of the big Mohawk River.

The floods caused havoc to transportation of millions. Much rail service was halted, highways were closed, bridges knocked out and power lines down.

Thousands were evacuated from flood areas by helicopter, boat, auto and individual rescue efforts.

The weather was freakish. A two-minute twister tore through the Red Bank, N. J., area yesterday afternoon. Snow fell in western Massachusetts, southern Vermont and northern New York.

A new hurricane, Katie, bore down on Haiti and the Dominican Republic. She was not expected to bother the U. S. mainland, however.

Katie's older sister Diane set the pattern for this weekend's unnamed storm. The toll of Diane's flash floods two months ago was 169 dead, 20 missing and damage estimated at $1½ billion.

The picture today:

CONNECTICUT — 15 persons drowned or died in auto accidents or were presumed dead in the hardest hit state. Forty - eight towns, many still digging out of the August Hurricane Diane debris, were stricken. An appeal to the federal government for help brought a promise of aid from President Eisenhower in Denver. More than 4,000 families are affected.

NEW YORK — With 11 storm-connected casualties, perhaps the second hardest hit state, particularly in eastern and south central areas. Waters in Ellenville and along the Schoharie Creek were receding, but the Hudson and Mohawk rivers were still rising. An estimated 4,500 persons driven from homes in the flood areas.

NEW JERSEY — The Ramapo River in the northeast reached the highest level in 52 years. Officials estimated 1,000 families had to be evacuated. One storm death.

PENNSYLVANIA — Seven dead, numerous floods and washouts, but otherwise the state escaped the beating it took from Diane.

Bricker Gets Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Delaware, Ohio attorney, Frank S. Marriott, 26, has been named research assistant in the Washington office of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! In case you've been dead or out of the city, let ye know that the 1955 Pumpkin Show is less than 48 hours away, being scheduled to open officially at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Between the opening ceremonies and the last weary whoop in the wee hours next Saturday night, the spirit of the community will be light, gay, and always tuned to the unexpected. This is the time of year when people come from far and near to see for themselves, only to go away again bewildered. Circleville is about to show the whole world how a community can blend a small town fair, a big town carnival, and a strictly modern mardi gras, all in the one hilarious, history-making bundle. Hear ye! Hear ye! Here we go again!

15 Hopefuls Named To Queen Contest

High School Girls Trying For Title Of Miss Pumpkin Show For 1955

Wednesday at 8 p. m., 15 high school girls will compete for the title of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1955, highly conveted honor of the annual fiesta.

Those chosen to represent their respective areas include the following:

Miss Monroe—Roberta Lytle;
Miss Stoutsville—Sue Hill;
Miss Walnut—Judy Hosler;
Miss Kingston—Jo Ann Congrove;
Miss Williamsport — Georgeann Chester;
Miss Scioto—Barbara Palmer;
Miss Ashville—Judy Gloyd;
Miss Circleville—Janice Vanhoose;
Miss New Holland—Virginia Reisinger;
Miss Pickaway—Connie Musselman;
Miss Saltcreek—Shirley Radabaugh;
Miss Darby—Virginia Hinson;
Miss Jackson—Rebecca Neff;
Miss Perry—Joan Graves;
Miss Laurelville—Connie Butts.

Last year's queen, Judy Walters of Jackson Township, will be on hand to "crown" the new queen. Her attendants in 1954 were: Wanda Maxson, of Saltcreek Township, and Alice Rice, of Monroe Township.

* * *

JUDGES FOR the contest, which is sponsored by the Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority, will be from a Columbus modeling school. They are: Mrs. Loreene Edgar, Mrs. Dee Lang and a third yet to be named.

The girl who wins the Miss Pumpkin Show title will receive a trophy, a complete course in self-improvement and charm, plus a modeling course. Her two attendants will receive cash prizes and the self-improvement and charm course.

When the judging starts, following a parade of floats, the contestants will assemble at the W. Main St. platform at approximately 8:30 p. m. They will be introduced by number only and will not wear their ribbons telling the area they represent.

After all the contestants appear on the platform, selections will be narrowed down until the top three are picked. Then the queen will be chosen and the other two designated as her attendants for this year.

Beauty alone will not win the contest, according to the judges. Other items to be considered include: poise, "taste" of attire, etc.

This contest usually draws one of the largest crowds and is enthusiastically acclaimed.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Foresman chimes, played by Walter Sieverts, courthouse.
2:15 p. m.—Opening ceremony, with the Rev. Carl Zehner, Mayor Robert E. Hedges, Mrs. Gerald Doering, and the Amanda High School band, Court and Main.
2:30 p. m.—Amanda High School band, Court and Main.
3 p. m.—Bremen High School band, West Main.
3:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
3:30 p. m.—Walnut Twp. High School band, Court and Main.
4 p. m.—Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.
4:30 p. m.—Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show, West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Hamilton Twp. High School band, Court and Main.
6:30 p. m.—Yellowbud Community band, West Main.
6:30 p. m.—Ashville High School band, Court and Main.
7 p. m.—New Holland High School Girls Glee Club, West Main.
7 p. m.—Jackson High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—Pickaway County 4-H Style Review, West Main.
8 p. m.—Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show, West Main.
8:30 p. m.—Greenfield High School band, Court and Main.
9 p. m.—Washington C. H. High School band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Fun Time, West Main.
9:30 p. m.—Columbus East High School band, Court and Main.
10 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
9-12 p. m.—Free Dance—Round and Square, North Court.

THURSDAY

1 p. m.—Stoutsville High School band, West Main.
1:30 p. m.—Scioto Twp. Musical Show, West Main.
2 p. m.—Pet Parade.
2:30 p. m.—Judging of Pet Parade, East Main.
2:30 p. m.—Pickaway Twp. Music Show, West Main.
3 p. m.—Pumpkin Show Top Hits, West Main.

(Continued on Page Two)

Peron In Exile On Paraguay Ranch

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Juan D. Peron drove away to internment on a ranch in southern Paraguay today—the 10th anniversary of the great demonstration which brought him the Argentine presidency.

At 5 a. m., his car left the home of wealthy friends in the Paraguayan capital, where he has been staying since his exile from Argentina a month ago. He was headed for the estate near Villarrica where the Paraguayan government has promised to intern him. Argentina had asked that Peron be interned far enough away so he could not cause trouble.

Visits Concluded

LENINGRAD (AP) — The visiting three-ship British naval flotilla sailed from Leningrad, ending a four-day goodwill visit. A Soviet fleet on reciprocal goodwill mission to Britan left Portsmouth, England, today after a similar visit.

Gloomy Skies, Drizzle Fail To Dull Enthusiasm

Pretty Girls Await Top Attractions On Opening Day

Carrying with it a colorful tradition nearly a half-century old, Circleville's 49th annual Pumpkin Show will open at 2 p. m. Wednesday for a half-week of rugged competition, merry exhibitions, glittering parades, and general mardi gras.

Even today's drizzling skies—and jittery forecasts on the weather for later in the week—failed to check the early enthusiasm. While the tents and booths were going up all around him, Bob (Mr. Pumpkin Show) Colville said with confidence:

"The rainy days are going to stop. Maybe tomorrow. Nobody needs worry about the Pumpkin Show."

His latter reference was to the show-must-go-on loyalty that has carried past celebrations through everything from howling blizzards to sweltering heat. Bad weather can mean unusual problems, show leaders admit, but the program is set for "full steam ahead".

* * *

ONLY exception to this rule, Colville added, will involve the gaily-trimmed floats. Because of their delicate structure, they will not be used in the parades during any heavy rain.

The gigantic annual celebration that has carried Circleville's name all over the globe will open on a solemn note—music on the Foresman chimes, played in the courthouse tower by Walter Sieverts.

After that, the opening ceremonies will get under way at Court and Main, where the brief words of welcome and invocation will be by Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges and the Rev. Carl Zehner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

During the opening ceremonies, the Star Spangled Banner will be sung by Mrs. Gerald Doering, the former Miss Jeannine Bell. She will be accompanied by the Amanda High School band.

With the close of the program at Court and Main, the gay activities of the 1955 celebration will begin to whirl — and around-and-around with it will go the rest of the community, and all the visitors who are already beginning to arrive.

Beautiful girls, big and little, will be in the opening spotlight.

* * *

THE LITTLE Miss Pumpkin Show parade begins at 4 p. m. Wednesday, and the Miss Pumpkin Show parade is set for 8 p. m.

(Continued on Page Two)

3 Youths Rescued From Clay Mine

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — Three youths were rescued today from an abandoned clay mine in the hills one mile west of here after being lost about 15 hours.

They are Ed Unger, 16; Lemoyne Simms, 19, and his cousin, James Simms, 23, all of East Liverpool.

They had gone into the mine on an exploration expedition late yesterday with three other youths—Larry Virden, Tom Kiger and Roy Sablack. The latter three came out OK but the other three got separated from their companions in the maze of tunnels and soon realized they were lost. They decided to stay where they were until someone came for them.

Ohio Traffic Kills 25 Over Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's new turnpike recorded its first traffic fatality over the weekend. Rain-slicked highways yesterday added to the normal driving hazards and the state's traffic death toll was higher than normal for the second consecutive weekend.

A Detroit man was killed yesterday on the turnpike near the Clinton-Fremont Interchange, and 24 other persons died in traffic during the period 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight.

Russians Like U.S. Newsreels

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reported today that American newsreels are becoming popular with Soviet television audiences as a substitute for seeing the United States in person.

The Soviets and the Telenews Corp. of America agreed last month to exchange newsreel films. Showings in Russia so far have included shots of the Soviet agricultural delegation on tour in the United States and a rodeo in Los Angeles.

Cat In Mailbox

HAMILTON (AP) — Postmaster George A. Zettler made an unscheduled pickup at a mailbox yesterday. A cat, deposited by a prankster, was freed by Zettler.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"EYEGLASSES FOR AN ELEPHANT"

These glasses were designed by Gumm-Gumm, the African Witch Doctor who came to this country under a student exchange deal with Dr. Schwine's nephew, Clarence. Gumm-Gumm doesn't care too much for people in New York and as far as I'm concerned the feeling is mutual. He used to spend his mornings at Bellevue Hospital teaching the Doctors there secrets of Primitive medicine, but they threw him out when he tried to perform an appendectomy with a sharpened Rhinoceros Horn. And lately he's become quite a problem, especially on Saturday nights. Whenever Dr. Schwine tries to take a bath, Gumm-Gumm insists on building a fire under the tub. (Which reminds me — we haven't heard anything from Clarence for 6 months).

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page One)

3:30 p. m.—Circleville High School Band, West Main.
3:30 p. m.—Coalton High School band, Court and Main.
4 p. m.—Circleville High School pep rally, West Main.
4 p. m.—Chauncey-Dover High School band, Court and Main.
4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
6:30 p. m.—Columbus South High School band, West Main.
7 p. m.—Columbus West High School band, West Main.
7 p. m.—Groveport High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—Pickaway County 4-H Style Review, West Main.
7:30 p. m.—Mt. Sterling High School band, Court and Main.
8 p. m.—Lodge-Musical Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Pumpkin Show Top Hits, West Main.
8:30 p. m.—Liberty Union High School band, Court and Main.
9 p. m.—Somerset-Reading High School band, West Main.
9 p. m.—Canal Winchester High School band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Fun Time, West Main.
10 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
9-12 p. m.—Free Dance—Round and Square, North Court.

FRIDAY

1 p. m.—Pickerington High School band, West Main.
1:30 p. m.—Jackson Twp. High School chorus, West Main.
2 p. m.—Baby Parade.
2:30 p. m.—Judging of Baby Parade, East Main.
2:30 p. m.—Pumpkin Show Top Hits, West Main.
3 p. m.—Circleville High School Glee Club, West Main.
3:30 p. m.—West Hocking Local High School Bands, West Main.
4 p. m.—Jack Sherick TV Dance Show, West Main.
4 p. m.—Presentation of Welcome Wagon gifts to Queen and Princess, Court and Main.
4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Union Furnace High School band, Court and Main.
6:30 p. m.—Yellowbud Community Band, West Main.
7 p. m.—Jack Sherick Dance Show, West Main.
7 p. m.—Carroll High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—West Hocking Local High School Band, West Main.
8 p. m.—Industrial - Merchants Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Glenford High School band, West Main.
9 p. m.—Circleville Community band, West Main.
9 p. m.—Jackson Twp. High School band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Pleasantville High School band, West Main.
9:30 p. m.—Rushville High School band, Court and Main.
10 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
9-12 p. m.—Free Dance — Round and Square, North Court.

SATURDAY

1 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, West Main.
1:30 p. m.—Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations), West Main.
4 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Frankfort High School band, Court and Main.
6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, West Main.
6:30 p. m.—Hog Calling Contest, West Main.
7 p. m.—Southeastern High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—Fun Time, West Main.
7:30 p. m.—McArthur High School band, Court and Main.
8 p. m.—Winners Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Finals of Baton Twirling Contest, West Main.
8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker, Court and Main.
9 p. m.—Murray City High School band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
9-12 p. m.—Free Dance — Round and Square, North Court.

Ronnie Allen Sent To Reformatory

Ronnie Allen, 19, who was placed on probation by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff last Spring in connection with an unarmed robbery, has been sent to the Mansfield Reformatory for violating his probation.

Judge Radcliff imposed a sentence of 1 to 25 years on Allen. Allen had originally been placed on probation because it was his first offense and because of his cooperation.

However, not long after he was released, he was arrested in Lancaster where he was accused of assault and battery and resisting arrest. He has been in jail there until now.

Allen and two others, David Fouch and French Conley, were accused of robbing a Chillicothe man in an alley between Pinckney and High Streets. Fouch was placed on probation for five years while Conley, who had a previous criminal record, was sent to the Ohio Penitentiary for 1 to 25 years.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To the Lord our God belong mercies and forgiveness, tho we have rebelled against him. — Dan. 9:9. God harbors no resentment, he knoweth our frame he remembereth that we are dust.

George Hamrick, assistant county extension agent, passed his football officiating exam in Columbus recently.

Charles Bliss, of Pickaway County Home, Circleville Route 4, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

See the outdoor Chrysanthemums starting to bloom at Brehmer greenhouses and make your selection for Spring delivery. —ad.

Terry Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Jackson, Circleville Route 3, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Fry, of Williamsport, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Pumpkin Show visitors — Don't forget the Ice Cream flavor sale. We have 16 flavors to choose from with 4 pints for the same price as a half gallon at Paul's, 111 W. Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Jack Wise of 333 E. Franklin St., was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Leota Metzger of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

For good home-made, pies, soup and sandwiches during Pumpkin Show patronize Washington twp. St. Paul's EUB church booth, on East Main St. —ad.

Jack Brookhart of Williamsport, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas and son were discharged Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Sharon Rd.

Horn's Greenhouse and Gift Shop has a nice selection of African Violets, potted chrysanthemums, vines and cemetery wreaths. —ad.

Mrs. Ralph Whiteside and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Darrell Swackhammer and daughter of Orrville, were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party, Tuesday night in the church basement starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. John Elliott and daughter, of Ashville, were discharged Saturday from Berger Hospital.

John Switzer, of E. Mound St., Ashville, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Miss Lillie DeLong, of Laurelville, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Wayne Vorhees and son, of S. Bloomingville, were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Ratcliff and son of Circleville Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hollenback, of Ashville, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Merle Swank, of Circleville Route 1, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Elwood Smith, of Canal Winchester, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Lloyd Crosby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby of 380 Walnut St., was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Clara Teal of 120½ E. Main St. is a medical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 301.

Circleville Mayor, Fair Board Head Praise Show Here

Despite the damp weather, at least two men had a cheerful outlook on prospects of the upcoming Pumpkin Show.

Circleville Mayor Robert Hedges said that "all indications point to one of the best shows yet." He said all plans are moving forward on schedule.

Charles Rose, president of the Pickaway County Fair Board, said that "it is a tribute to this community to be able to have two such fine attractions as the County Fair and the Pumpkin Show almost within a month of each other. We are all looking forward to help make this year's Pumpkin Show a success."

Ike Books Parley On U. S. Defense

Secretary Wilson, Adm. Radford Due In Denver For Conference

DENVER (AP) — Recuperating President Eisenhower takes a look today at how things are going in the national defense field after passing a few more important milestones toward recovery over the weekend.

Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were flying out from Washington for a military affairs conference with the President at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

The meeting, Eisenhower's fourth at the hospital with administration leaders, is part of the program of steadily increasing official activity the doctors are permitting. Sessions with other key government men are scheduled for later in the week.

Today's morning bulletin from the hospital reported that:

"The President had a good, sound night's sleep of more than eight hours. He awoke refreshed and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

* * *

IN LINE WITH the slow and easy recovery program charted by his physicians, Eisenhower is being permitted a few more privileges this fourth week of his convalescence — more conferences with government officials, for example.

Here is the schedule:

Wednesday — Secretary of State Dulles, coming back for his second hospital talk with the President. The first was last Tuesday. Dulles' latest conference will be a day in advance of a Washington meeting with congressional leaders of both parties to brief them on policy plans in connection with the Big Four foreign ministers parley opening in Geneva Oct. 27. Dulles leaves for Geneva Saturday.

Friday—Atty. Gen. Brownell will fly from Washington to discuss Justice Department matters.

The President will also meet Wednesday or Thursday with Dillon Anderson, an aide who handles national security matters.

Saturday, Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist, will make his third trip to Denver for another checkup on the President.

Man's Body Found In Alley In Ashville

Cause of death of a mar found in an alley in Ashville Sunday morning will not be determined until results of a post mortem examination are returned here from Columbus.

This was the report today from Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office. The dead man was identified as Ralph A. McNeal, 35, of Columbus, according to the report. Deputies were told he had been staying with his mother, who lives a short distance away from where the body was found.

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll made a preliminary examination of the body and said he could not officially list cause of death until he received results of the examination.

Authorities were summoned to the scene by Mrs. A. B. Cooper, who first discovered the body in the alley just west of her home at Bortz and Wright Streets.

Upon investigating, deputies were told McNeal was last seen in an Ashville tavern near closing time Saturday night.

CD Siren Installed; Cannot Be Utilized For 3 To 4 Weeks

The civil defense air raid siren has been placed on top of a grain elevator on the western edge of Circleville, but will not be in operation for another three or four weeks, according to Bernard F. Tait, local CD director.

Tait explained that a special switch box is being ordered to operate the siren and will not arrive before that time. He added that the operating controls for the siren will be located in the sheriff's office.

The decision to place the siren on the 155-foot high elevator instead of the Crist building, in the center of Circleville, was due to installation costs, Tait said. He said installation on the elevator cost approximately $1,050, several hundred dollars less than what it would have cost to place the siren on the building at the intersection of Court and Main streets.

Tait said the total costs of the siren plus installation will amount to approximately $2,140.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.40
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

New Beans	2.00
Wheat	1.75
Corn	1.03

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
PHONE 301
213 LANCASTER PIKE

Gloomy Skies, Drizzle Fail To Dull Enthusiasm

(Continued from Page One)

Judging to pick the princess and queen for the 1955 show will be immediately after the parades.

On Thursday, the ever-popular pet parade is set for 2 p. m. That evening, the Lodge and Musical Parade will start at 8 o'clock.

The Baby Parade is scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday, and that night a big parade will be staged by industrial concerns and merchant organizations.

Saturday brings the excitement to a climax, wtih the eliminations for the baton twirling contest set for 1:30 p. m. Finals in the event will be at 8:30 p. m.

The Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest is marked for 4 p. m. Saturday, and the competing hog callers will begin their unholy screeching at 6:30.

The gala Winners Parade will begin moving at 8 p. m., and one-half hour later the grand champion pumpkin pie baker will be selected.

* * *

WOVEN IN among the highlights are many contests, exhibits and entertainment opportunities for young and old, with bands playing all over the place.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has sent word that a previous engagement may prevent him from attending this year's Pumpkin Show. But Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner will attend. And Circleville's famed native son, Ted Lewis, may also be able to join the merriment.

Stand by for the show that has made Circleville known all over the map!

Farm Fire Causes More Than $3,500 Worth Of Damage

Damage to a barn, crops and farm equipment which were destroyed in a fire Saturday in Deercreek Township has been estimated at more than $3,500, according to a report from the sheriff's office here.

The farm on which the fire took place is owned by Marie Walston, of Washington C. H. Wendell Tarbill, who works the farm, sounded the alarm to the sheriff's office here and the Williamsport Fire Depratment was then summoned.

Damage was listed as follows: 800 bales of hay in the 30 by 40-foot barn, $400 to $500; a breaking plow, $150 to $175; corn crib containing 800 to 900 bushels of corn, $1,000; and $1,500 to $2,000 for the building.

Tarbill told authorities that there had been no electricity in the barn for two years. He also said that someone had shot holes in the barn and watering tank.

New Citizens

MISS COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook, of Circleville Route 3, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:25 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Cook and daughter returned to their home Monday.

MASTER HALL

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall, of Stoutsville Route 1, are the parents of a son, born at 10:48 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Get Ready!
Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE
6 GREAT DAYS!
OCT. 17-22
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Mainly About People

WILLIAM OWENS

William T. Owens, of Circleville Route 2 died at 1:20 p. m. Saturday in the Mound Street Home and Hospital, following an extended illness.

Mr. Owens was born Feb. 12, 1879 in Deercreek Township, a son of William and Martha Rector Owens. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving him are: a brother, Fred of Wayne Township, and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Cupp of Wayne Township, Mrs. Emma Decker of Springfield and Mrs. Susie Lape of W. Ohio St.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

RALPH A. MCNEAL

Ralph A. McNeal, of 1259 Deckedach Road, Columbus, died Sunday.

Mr. McNeal was born Sept. 11, 1920 in Ashville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McNeal.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, and two daughters, Carla and Kathy; two sons, Patrick and Erick, all at home. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha Hoover McNeal; three sisters, Mrs. Retha Martin, Amherst; Mrs. Ruth Henson, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Mary Fry, Columbus, and four brothers, Shelby, Benford and Walter of Columbus and James of Ashville.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, conducted by the Rev. Emerson Abts, of Ashville Methodist church. Burial will be held in the Harrison Township Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7:30 p. m. Monday in the funeral home.

WALTER MIESSE

Walter G. Miesse, 82, a Stoutsville service station operator, died Saturday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Miesse is survived by: his wife, Cecil Hitchcock Miesse; two sons, Glenn T. and Beryl D., both of Columbus; six sisters, the Misses Florence, Carrie, Ortha and Ethel Miesse, all of Columbus, Mrs. Mae James of Georgia and Mrs. Alice Gilliam of Chicago, Ill.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren church, with the Rev. C. F. Lutz and the Rev. A. M. Garner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville, by direction of the Van Cleve Funeral home of Stoutsville.

Friends may call in the funeral home until noon Tuesday, when the body will be removed to the church.

SILAS E. STEVISON

Silas E. Stevison of Stoutsville Route 1, died in Berger Hospital at 6:15 a. m. Monday after a heart illness of ten days. He was a retired railroad mechanic and had worked in the shop of the DTI Railroad Co., Jackson for 34 years.

Mr. Stevison was born in Jackson County, Nov. 7, 1885. His first wife, Gettie Ratliff died ten years ago. His second wife, the former Marguerite White, survives in the home in Stoutsville. Besides Mrs. Stevison, he is survived by a son, Oakley of Mobile, Ala.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Russell Congrove, Stoutsville; and Miss JoAnn Darner, Stoutsville; three brothers, Lewis Stevison, Clearwater, Fla.; Ora Stevison, Jackson; and Hugh Stevison, Akron.

He was a member of St. John EUB Church, Stoutsville, where services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Allan Garner and the Rev. T. R. McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in Jackson.

Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. SOPHIA K. POSEY

Mrs. Sophia K. Posey, 68, of Frankfort Route 1, died at 1:07 a. m. Sundy in City Hospital, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Posey was born Feb. 8, 1887, the daughter of William Carle and Mrs. Antonia S. Hoop Carle in Pickaway County, where she sent most of her life.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Mrs. Posey is survived by: her husband, Percy Posey, of Frankfort; one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Sexten, of Washington C. H.; four sons, George of Greenfield; Carl, of Groveport; Loring, of Frankfort; and Milton, of Fort Knox, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hechinger, of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Marie Willis, of Circleville; a half-sister, Mrs. Helen Oakes, of Chillicothe; a brother, Frank Carle, of Williamsport; two half-brothers, Willie Carle, of Grove City; and Arthur Carle, of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be read by the Rev. Fr. Raphael Rodgers in St. Mary's church, Wednesday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Root Funeral Home after 6 p. m. Monday. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

STARLIGHT 95 DRIVE-IN CRUISE Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or SHINE
Last Times Tonight
"So This Is Paris"
"The Lawless Breed"
Note: Theatre Closed Tues. — Wed. — Thurs.
2 Hits Fri. - Sat.
MAKE HASTE TO LIVE
Dorothy McGUIRE Stephen McNALLY Mary MURPHY
THE TREASURE OF LOST CANYON
William POWELL Julie ADAMS Charles DRAKE Henry HULL
—TECHNICOLOR

Doubt Is Growing In Royal Romance

'Inside' Information Reportedly Claims Princess Will Not Wed

LONDON (AP) — Storm clouds and doubt loomed over Princess Margaret's romance with Peter Townsend today. Rumbles of opposition to their marriage were reported from royal circles and some sections of the Church of England.

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was said to be advising strongly against a union between the 25-year-old royal beauty and the divorced Royal Air Force hero, who will be 41 next month.

One newspaper quoted 83-year-old Princess Marie Louise, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, as saying such a marriage would be unthinkable.

There were unconfirmed rumors that the Archbishop of Canterbury, the top prelate of the established Church of England, would voice his disapproval publicly if the supposed engagement was made official.

Members of the Anglican clergy began choosing sides. Some were willing to perform a Margaret-Townsend ceremony.

* * *

OTHERS SAID "No" in view of the church hierarchy's stand against the remarriage of divorced persons whose former mates are still alive.

Margaret and Townsend, after a weekend together at the Berkshire country home of her cousin Mrs. John Wills, were expected to return to London today.

Asked by reporters about marriage plans, Townsend replied, "These questions are getting to be a bit of a bore."

Margaret and Mrs. Wills interrupted the visit with Townsend to attend church with Queen Mother Elizabeth at Windsor Castle's Royal chapel.

Unsmiling and tense, Margaret omitted her customary waves and smiles as she drove past the crowd of 400 curious waiting near the Wills home.

There was still no official confirmation of what most of the public believed to be true—that the princess had said "Yes" to the handsome airman. But the four-million-circulation Sunday newspaper The People cautioned its readers that assuming the marriage had been arranged was "a big mistake."

"Her friends in the court circle say that the meetings of the last few days are nothing more than a royal way of enabling her to say goodby to an old friend of the family," the paper asserted.

The Rev. W. J. P. Cox, vicar of the Anglican church near the home of Townsend's mother, let it be known his parishioners are in for a disappointment if they think Margaret might marry Townsend there.

Townsend's divorce would make his second match "against church law," the Rev. Mr. Cox said, "and my bishop would not allow it."

But the Rev. Reginald C. Gaul of Rand, in Lincolnshire, asserted in his sermon that "any country vicar has the right to marry this couple," whether the bishops like it or not.

Failure To Display Hunting License Costs Columbusite

Failure to display his 1955 hunting license on his back cost a Columbus man $25 and costs in city court here.

William Gobel, 31, was fined by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb. Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis signed the affidavit against the hunter.

Other city court cases included: Everett Scott Jr., 35, of Milford; $35 and costs for speeding 80 in a 45 miles per hour zone; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Willard E. Wright, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; $15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Forest Knisely, 39, of Washington C. H.; $15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRES

No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

Too Late To Classify

FIRST FLOOR of strictly modern duplex for rent—4 rooms and bath, just completely redecorated. Excellent location, walking distance up-town. Nice yard, plenty shade, garage. Call 70 of after 5 p. m. call 342-R. Donald H. Watt, Realtor.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Now-Tues.
SENSATIONAL
Howard Hughes' searing saga of the Southwest presenting two new star-destined discoveries!
THE OUTLAW
with JANE RUSSELL JACK BUETEL THOMAS MITCHELL WALTER HUSTON
Also — Late News and Cartoon
COMING SUNDAY
JAMES STEWART in THE MAN FROM LARAMIE
CinemaScope Color by TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
WED.-THURS.
Authentic! Raw! Real!
This Is The True-Life Safari Into A Sudden-Death Land of Terror!
WHITE GIRL EXPLORER AMONG NAKED SAVAGES!
NAKED AMAZON
in BRILLIANT COLOR
— 2ND HIT —
"BAMBOO PRISON"
starring Preston Foster
"Legend of Rock A Bye Point" — Cartoon and "Strass Fantasy"

Dogs And Cats! Here's Chance For Easy Life!

Squealing, happy puppies, all kinds of them, and all looking for a warm home to rest and frolic this Winter, will be on display at the Pumpkin Show again this year.

The homeless pups, all anxious to lick the hand of some proud new owner, can be obtained for the nominal fee of $1, which also buys the purchaser a one-year membership in the Pickaway County Humane Society.

For those who prefer the older of man's best friend, the fee would be approximately $5, which includes board bill at the kennels and a dog tag, said Ralph Wallace, county humane officer.

Also included in the bargain animal sale will be several shy and beautiful kittens.

The display booth, which will be on W. Main St., is always a big attraction, especially with the ogled-eyed kids who crowd around the playful animals and who probably are the ones who convince hesitant parents into buying one of the little playmates.

MOST OF the poodles which will be offered for sale come from homes where there were "just too many to care for", and hence they were turned over to Wallace for the show.

Others have been residents of the kennels for some time.

Wallace said his primary interest is to insure the pets good homes. Thus all children who desire an animal must be accompanied by a parent, he emphasized.

Approximately 60 young pets are adopted at the Pumpkin Show annually.

For those who have just too many puppies or kittens to handle, Wallace said he will accept them until Friday for the Pumpkin Show sale.

Circleville Driver Fined In Accident

A Circleville motorist, who crashed into a telephone pole east of Chillicothe last week, was fined $25 and costs there for reckless driving.

Frederick R. Yocum, 20, the driver, escaped the accident without any injuries, according to the State Patrol. Yocum's car overturned and skidded more than 100 feet after he reportedly lost control of his car on a curve on Route 35.

請來參觀新
DE SOTO
Man who go to De Soto showroom October 19 to see 1956 De Soto in for world of surprises.
(Freely translated from the Chinese).
OCT. 19

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page One)

3:30 p. m.—Circleville High School Band, West Main.
3:30 p. m.—Coalton High School band, Court and Main.
4 p. m.—Circleville High School pep rally, West Main.
4 p. m.—Chauncey-Dover High School band, Court and Main.
4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
6:30 p. m.—Columbus South High School band, West Main.
7 p. m.—Columbus West High School band, West Main.
7 p. m.—Groveport High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—Pickaway County 4-H Style Review, West Main.
7:30 p. m.—Mt. Sterling High School band, Court and Main.
8 p. m.—Lodge-Musical Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Pumpkin Show Top Hits, West Main.
8:30 p. m.—Liberty Union High School band, Court and Main.
9 p. m.—Somerset-Reading High School band, West Main.
9 p. m.—Canal Winchester High School band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Fun Time, West Main.
10 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
9-12 p. m.—Free Dance—Round and Square, North Court.

FRIDAY

1 p. m.—Pickerington High School band, West Main.
1:30 p. m.—Jackson Twp. High School chorus, West Main.
2 p. m.—Baby Parade.
2:30 p. m.—Judging of Baby Parade, East Main.
2:30 p. m.—Pumpkin Show Top Hits, West Main.
3 p. m.—Circleville High School Glee Club, West Main.
3:30 p. m.—West Hocking Local High School Bands, West Main.
4 p. m.—Jack Sherick TV Dance Show, West Main.
4 p. m.—Presentation of Welcome Wagon gifts to Queen and Princess, Court and Main.
4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Union Furnace High School band, Court and Main.
6:30 p. m.—Yellowbud Community Band, West Main.
7 p. m.—Jack Sherick Dance Show, West Main.
7 p. m.—Carroll High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—West Hocking Local High School Band, West Main.
8 p. m.—Industrial - Merchants Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Glenford High School band, West Main.
9 p. m.—Circleville Community band, West Main.
9 p. m.—Jackson Twp. High School band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Pleasantville High School band, West Main.
9:30 p. m.—Rushville High School band, Court and Main.
10 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
9-12 p. m.—Free Dance — Round and Square, North Court.

SATURDAY

1 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, West Main.
1:30 p. m.—Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations), West Main.
4 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Frankfort High School band, Court and Main.
6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, West Main.
6:30 p. m.—Hog Calling Contest, West Main.
7 p. m.—Southeastern High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—Fun Time, West Main.
7:30 p. m.—McArthur High School band, Court and Main.
8 p. m.—Winners Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Finals of Baton Twirling Contest, West Main.
8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker, Court and Main.
9 p. m.—Murray City High School band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., West Main.
9-12 p. m.—Free Dance — Round and Square, North Court.

Ronnie Allen Sent To Reformatory

Ronnie Allen, 19, who was placed on probation by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff last Spring in connection with an unarmed robbery, has been sent to the Mansfield Reformatory for violating his probation.

Judge Radcliff imposed a sentence of 1 to 25 years on Allen. Allen had originally been placed on probation because it was his first offense and because of his cooperation.

However, not long after he was released, he was arrested in Lancaster where he was accused of assault and battery and resisting arrest. He has been in jail there until now.

Allen and two others, David Fouch and French Conley, were accused of robbing a Chillicothe man in an alley between Pinckney and High Streets. Fouch was placed on probation for five years while Conley, who had a previous criminal record, was sent to the Ohio Penitentiary for 1 to 25 years.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To the Lord our God belong mercies and forgiveness, tho we have rebelled against him. — Dan. 9:9. God harbors no resentment, he knoweth our frame he remembereth that we are dust.

George Hamrick, assistant county extension agent, passed his football officiating exam in Columbus recently.

Charles Bliss, of Pickaway County Home, Circleville Route 4, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

See the outdoor Chrysanthemums starting to bloom at Brehmer greenhouses and make your selection for Spring delivery. —ad.

Terry Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Jackson, Circleville Route 3, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Fry, of Williamsport, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Pumpkin Show visitors — Don't forget the Ice Cream flavor sale. We have 16 flavors to choose from with 4 pints for the same price as a half gallon at Paul's, 111 W. Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Jack Wise of 333 E. Franklin St., was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Leota Metzger of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

For good home-made, pies, soup and sandwiches during Pumpkin Show patronize Washington twp. St. Paul's EUB church booth, on East Main St. —ad.

Jack Brookhart of Williamsport, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas and son were discharged Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Sharon Rd.

Horn's Greenhouse and Gift Shop has a nice selection of African Violets, potted chrysanthemums, vines and cemetery wreaths. —ad.

Mrs. Ralph Whiteside and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Darrell Swackhammer and daughter of Orrville, were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party, Tuesday night in the church basement starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. John Elliott and daughter, of Ashville, were discharged Saturday from Berger Hospital.

John Switzer, of E. Mound St., Ashville, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Miss Lillie DeLong, of Laurelville, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Wayne Vorhees and son, of S. Bloomingville, were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Ratcliff and son of Circleville Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hollenback, of Ashville, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Merle Swank, of Circleville Route 1, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Elwood Smith, of Canal Winchester, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Lloyd Crosby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby of 380 Walnut St., was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Clara Teal of 120½ E. Main St. is a medical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 301.

Circleville Mayor, Fair Board Head Praise Show Here

Despite the damp weather, at least two men had a cheerful outlook on prospects of the upcoming Pumpkin Show.

Circleville Mayor Robert Hedges said that "all indications point to one of the best shows yet." He said all plans are moving forward on schedule.

Charles Rose, president of the Pickaway County Fair Board, said that "it is a tribute to this community to be able to have two such fine attractions as the County Fair and the Pumpkin Show almost within a month of each other. We are all looking forward to help make this year's Pumpkin Show a success."

Ike Books Parley On U. S. Defense

Secretary Wilson, Adm. Radford Due In Denver For Conference

DENVER (AP) — Recuperating President Eisenhower takes a look today at how things are going in the national defense field after passing a few more important milestones toward recovery over the weekend.

Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were flying out from Washington for a military affairs conference with the President at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

The meeting, Eisenhower's fourth at the hospital with administration leaders, is part of the program of steadily increasing official activity the doctors are permitting. Sessions with other key government men are scheduled for later in the week.

Today's morning bulletin from the hospital reported that:

"The President had a good, sound night's sleep of more than eight hours. He awoke refreshed and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

* * *

IN LINE WITH the slow and easy recovery program charted by his physicians, Eisenhower is being permitted a few more privileges this fourth week of his convalescence — more conferences with government officials, for example.

Here is the schedule:

Wednesday — Secretary of State Dulles, coming back for his second hospital talk with the President. The first was last Tuesday. Dulles' latest conference will be a day in advance of a Washington meeting with congressional leaders of both parties to brief them on policy plans in connection with the Big Four foreign ministers parley opening in Geneva Oct. 27. Dulles leaves for Geneva Saturday.

Friday—Atty. Gen. Brownell will fly from Washington to discuss Justice Department matters.

The President will also meet Wednesday or Thursday with Dillon Anderson, an aide who handles national security matters.

Saturday, Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist, will make his third trip to Denver for another checkup on the President.

Man's Body Found In Alley In Ashville

Cause of death of a mar found in an alley in Ashville Sunday morning will not be determined until results of a post mortem examination are returned here from Columbus.

This was the report today from Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office. The dead man was identified as Ralph A. McNeal, 35, of Columbus, according to the report. Deputies were told he had been staying with his mother, who lives a short distance away from where the body was found.

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll made a preliminary examination of the body and said he could not officially list cause of death until he received results of the examination.

Authorities were summoned to the scene by Mrs. A. B. Cooper, who first discovered the body in the alley just west of her home at Bortz and Wright Streets.

Upon investigating, deputies were told McNeal was last seen in an Ashville tavern near closing time Saturday night.

CD Siren Installed; Cannot Be Utilized For 3 To 4 Weeks

The civil defense air raid siren has been placed on top of a grain elevator on the western edge of Circleville, but will not be in operation for another three or four weeks, according to Bernard F. Tait, local CD director.

Tait explained that a special switch box is being ordered to operate the siren and will not arrive before that time. He added that the operating controls for the siren will be located in the sheriff's office.

The decision to place the siren on the 155-foot high elevator instead of the Crist building, in the center of Circleville, was due to installation costs, Tait said. He said installation on the elevator cost approximately $1,050, several hundred dollars less than what it would have cost to place the siren on the building at the intersection of Court and Main streets.

Tait said the total costs of the siren plus installation will amount to approximately $2,140.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.40
Butter	.67
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

New Beans	2.00
Wheat	1.75
Corn	1.03

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
PHONE 301
213 LANCASTER PIKE

Gloomy Skies, Drizzle Fail To Dull Enthusiasm

(Continued from Page One)

Judging to pick the princess and queen for the 1955 show will be immediately after the parades.

On Thursday, the ever-popular pet parade is set for 2 p. m. That evening, the Lodge and Musical Parade will start at 8 o'clock.

The Baby Parade is scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday, and that night a big parade will be staged by industrial concerns and merchant organizations.

Saturday brings the excitement to a climax, wtih the eliminations for the baton twirling contest set for 1:30 p. m. Finals in the event will be at 8:30 p. m.

The Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest is marked for 4 p. m. Saturday, and the competing hog callers will begin their unholy screeching at 6:30.

The gala Winners Parade will begin moving at 8 p. m., and one-half hour later the grand champion pumpkin pie baker will be selected.

* * *

WOVEN IN among the highlights are many contests, exhibits and entertainment opportunities for young and old, with bands playing all over the place.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has sent word that a previous engagement may prevent him from attending this year's Pumpkin Show. But Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner will attend. And Circleville's famed native son, Ted Lewis, may also be able to join the merriment.

Stand by for the show that has made Circleville known all over the map!

Farm Fire Causes More Than $3,500 Worth Of Damage

Damage to a barn, crops and farm equipment which were destroyed in a fire Saturday in Deercreek Township has been estimated at more than $3,500, according to a report from the sheriff's office here.

The farm on which the fire took place is owned by Marie Walston, of Washington C. H. Wendell Tarbill, who works the farm, sounded the alarm to the sheriff's office here and the Williamsport Fire Depratment was then summoned.

Damage was listed as follows: 800 bales of hay in the 30 by 40-foot barn, $400 to $500; a breaking plow, $150 to $175; corn crib containing 800 to 900 bushels of corn, $1,000; and $1,500 to $2,000 for the building.

Tarbill told authorities that there had been no electricity in the barn for two years. He also said that someone had shot holes in the barn and watering tank.

New Citizens

MISS COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook, of Circleville Route 3, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:25 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Cook and daughter returned to their home Monday.

MASTER HALL

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall, of Stoutsville Route 1, are the parents of a son, born at 10:48 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Get Ready!
Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE
6 GREAT DAYS!
OCT. 17-22
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Mainly About People

WILLIAM OWENS

William T. Owens, of Circleville Route 2 died at 1:20 p. m. Saturday in the Mound Street Home and Hospital, following an extended illness.

Mr. Owens was born Feb. 12, 1879 in Deercreek Township, a son of William and Martha Rector Owens. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving him are: a brother, Fred of Wayne Township, and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Cupp of Wayne Township, Mrs. Emma Decker of Springfield and Mrs. Susie Lape of W. Ohio St.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

RALPH A. MCNEAL

Ralph A. McNeal, of 1259 Deckedach Road, Columbus, died Sunday.

Mr. McNeal was born Sept. 11, 1920 in Ashville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McNeal.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, and two daughters, Carla and Kathy; two sons, Patrick and Erick, all at home. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha Hoover McNeal; three sisters, Mrs. Retha Martin, Amherst; Mrs. Ruth Henson, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Mary Fry, Columbus, and four brothers, Shelby, Benford and Walter of Columbus and James of Ashville.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, conducted by the Rev. Emerson Abts, of Ashville Methodist church. Burial will be held in the Harrison Township Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7:30 p. m. Monday in the funeral home.

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Mr. Miesse is survived by: his wife, Cecil Hitchcock Miesse; two sons, Glenn T. and Beryl D., both of Columbus; six sisters, the Misses Florence, Carrie, Ortha and Ethel Miesse, all of Columbus, Mrs. Mae James of Georgia and Mrs. Alice Gilliam of Chicago, Ill.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren church, with the Rev. C. F. Lutz and the Rev. A. M. Garner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville, by direction of the Van Cleve Funeral home of Stoutsville.

Friends may call in the funeral home until noon Tuesday, when the body will be removed to the church.

SILAS E. STEVISON

Silas E. Stevison of Stoutsville Route 1, died in Berger Hospital at 6:15 a. m. Monday after a heart illness of ten days. He was a retired railroad mechanic and had worked in the shop of the DTI Railroad Co., Jackson for 34 years.

Mr. Stevison was born in Jackson County, Nov. 7, 1885. His first wife, Gettie Ratliff died ten years ago. His second wife, the former Marguerite White, survives in the home in Stoutsville. Besides Mrs. Stevison, he is survived by a son, Oakley of Mobile, Ala.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Russell Congrove, Stoutsville; and Miss JoAnn Darner, Stoutsville; three brothers, Lewis Stevison, Clearwater, Fla.; Ora Stevison, Jackson; and Hugh Stevison, Akron.

He was a member of St. John EUB Church, Stoutsville, where services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Allan Garner and the Rev. T. R. McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in Jackson.

Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. SOPHIA K. POSEY

Mrs. Sophia K. Posey, 68, of Frankfort Route 1, died at 1:07 a. m. Sundy in City Hospital, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Posey was born Feb. 8, 1887, the daughter of William Carle and Mrs. Antonia S. Hoop Carle in Pickaway County, where she sent most of her life.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Mrs. Posey is survived by: her husband, Percy Posey, of Frankfort; one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Sexten, of Washington C. H.; four sons, George of Greenfield; Carl, of Groveport; Loring, of Frankfort; and Milton, of Fort Knox, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hechinger, of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Marie Willis, of Circleville; a half-sister, Mrs. Helen Oakes, of Chillicothe; a brother, Frank Carle, of Williamsport; two half-brothers, Willie Carle, of Grove City; and Arthur Carle, of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be read by the Rev. Fr. Raphael Rodgers in St. Mary's church, Wednesday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Root Funeral Home after 6 p. m. Monday. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

STARLIGHT 96 CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or SHINE
Last Times Tonight
"So This Is Paris"
"The Lawless Breed"
Note: Theatre Closed Tues. — Wed. — Thurs.
2 Hits Fri. - Sat.
MAKE HASTE TO LIVE
Dorothy McGUIRE Stephen McNALLY Mary MURPHY
THE TREASURE OF LOST CANYON
William POWELL
TECHNICOLOR

Doubt Is Growing In Royal Romance

'Inside' Information Reportedly Claims Princess Will Not Wed

LONDON (AP) — Storm clouds and doubt loomed over Princess Margaret's romance with Peter Townsend today. Rumbles of opposition to their marriage were reported from royal circles and some sections of the Church of England.

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was said to be advising strongly against a union between the 25-year-old royal beauty and the divorced Royal Air Force hero, who will be 41 next month.

One newspaper quoted 83-year-old Princess Marie Louise, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, as saying such a marriage would be unthinkable.

There were unconfirmed rumors that the Archbishop of Canterbury, the top prelate of the established Church of England, would voice his disapproval publicly if the supposed engagement was made official.

Members of the Anglican clergy began choosing sides. Some were willing to perform a Margaret-Townsend ceremony.

* * *

OTHERS SAID "No" in view of the church hierarchy's stand against the remarriage of divorced persons whose former mates are still alive.

Margaret and Townsend, after a weekend together at the Berkshire country home of her cousin Mrs. John Wills, were expected to return to London today.

Asked by reporters about marriage plans, Townsend replied, "These questions are getting to be a bit of a bore."

Margaret and Mrs. Wills interrupted the visit with Townsend to attend church with Queen Mother Elizabeth at Windsor Castle's Royal chapel.

Unsmiling and tense, Margaret omitted her customary waves and smiles as she drove past the crowd of 400 curious waiting near the Wills home.

There was still no official confirmation of what most of the public believed to be true—that the princess had said "Yes" to the handsome airman. But the four-million-circulation Sunday newspaper The People cautioned its readers that assuming the marriage had been arranged was "a big mistake."

"Her friends in the court circle say that the meetings of the last few days are nothing more than a royal way of enabling her to say goodby to an old friend of the family," the paper asserted.

The Rev. W. J. P. Cox, vicar of the Anglican church near the home of Townsend's mother, let it be known his parishioners are in for a disappointment if they think Margaret might marry Townsend there.

Townsend's divoree would make his second match "against church law," the Rev. Mr. Cox said, "and my bishop would not allow it."

But the Rev. Reginald C. Gaul of Rand, in Lincolnshire, asserted in his sermon that "any country vicar has the right to marry this couple," whether the bishops like it or not.

Failure To Display Hunting License Costs Columbusite

Failure to display his 1955 hunting license on his back cost a Columbus man $25 and costs in city court here.

William Gobel, 31, was fined by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb. Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis signed the affidavit against the hunter.

Other city court cases included:

Everett Scott Jr., 35, of Milford; $35 and costs for speeding 80 in a 45 miles per hour zone; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Willard E. Wright, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; $15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Forest Knisely, 39, of Washington C. H.; $15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRES

No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

Too Late To Classify

FIRST FLOOR of strictly modern duplex for rent—4 rooms and bath, just completely redecorated. Excellent location, walking distance up-town. Nice yard, plenty shade, garage. Call 70 of after 5 p. m. call 342-R. Donald H. Watt, Realtor.

a Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
Now-Tues.
SENSATIONAL
Howard Hughes' searing saga of the Southwest presenting two new star-destined discoveries!
THE OUTLAW
with JANE RUSSELL JACK BUETEL THOMAS MITCHELL WALTER HUSTON
Also — Late News and Cartoon
COMING SUNDAY
JAMES STEWART in THE MAN FROM LARAMIE
CinemaScope Color by Technicolor
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION

a Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
WED.-THURS.
Authentic! Raw! Real!
This Is The True-Life Safari Into A Sudden-Death Land of Terror!
WHITE GIRL EXPLORER AMONG NAKED SAVAGES!
NAKED AMAZON
in BRILLIANT COLOR
— 2ND HIT —
"BAMBOO PRISON"
starring Preston Foster
"Legend of Rock A Bye Point" — Cartoon and "Strass Fantasy"

Dogs And Cats! Here's Chance For Easy Life!

Squealing, happy puppies, all kinds of them, and all looking for a warm home to rest and frolic this Winter, will be on display at the Pumpkin Show again this year.

The homeless pups, all anxious to lick the hand of some proud new owner, can be obtained for the nominal fee of $1, which also buys the purchaser a one-year membership in the Pickaway County Humane Society.

For those who prefer the older of man's best friend, the fee would be approximately $5, which includes board bill at the kennels and a dog tag, said Ralph Wallace, county humane officer.

Also included in the bargain animal sale will be several shy and beautiful kittens.

The display booth, which will be on W. Main St., is always a big attraction, especially with the ogled-eyed kids who crowd around the playful animals and who probably are the ones who convince hesitant parents into buying one of the little playmates.

MOST OF the poodles which will be offered for sale come from homes where there were "just too many to care for", and hence they were turned over to Wallace for the show.

Others have been residents of the kennels for some time.

Wallace said his primary interest is to insure the pets good homes. Thus all children who desire an animal must be accompanied by a parent, he emphasized.

Approximately 60 young pets are adopted at the Pumpkin Show annually.

For those who have just too many puppies or kittens to handle, Wallace said he will accept them until Friday for the Pumpkin Show sale.

Circleville Driver Fined In Accident

A Circleville motorist, who crashed into a telephone pole east of Chillicothe last week, was fined $25 and costs there for reckless driving.

Frederick R. Yocum, 20, the driver, escaped the accident without any injuries, according to the State Patrol. Yocum's car overturned and skidded more than 100 feet after he reportedly lost control of his car on a curve on Rpute 35.

請來參觀新
DE SOTO
Man who go to De Soto showroom October 19 to see 1956 De Soto in for world of surprises.
(Freely translated from the Chinese).
OCT. 19

America's Famous Best Seller "GIFT FROM THE SEA"

Anne Lindbergh Describes the Nature of Good Relationships

By ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH



"The only real security is not in owning or possessing, not in demanding or expecting, not in hoping, even. Security in a relationship lies neither in looking back to what it was in nostalgia, nor forward to what it might be in dread or anticipation, but living in the present relationship and accepting it as it is now."

(This is the sixth installment of one of the most discussed books of our time, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's best-seller "Gift from the Sea.")

WOMAN must come of age by herself. This is the essence of "coming of age" —to learn how to stand alone. She must learn not to depend on another, nor to feel she must prove her strength by competing with another. In the past, she has swung between these two opposite poles of dependence and competition, of Victorianism and Feminism. Both extremes throw her off balance; neither is the center, the true center of being a whole woman. She must find her true center alone. She must become whole. She must, it seems to me, as a prelude to any "two solitudes" relationship, follow the advice of the poet to become "world to oneself for another's sake."

In fact, I wonder if both man and woman must not accomplish this heroic feat. Must not man also become world to himself? Must he not also expand the neglected sides of his personality; the art of inward looking that he has seldom had time for in his active outward-going life; the personal relationships which he has not had as much chance to enjoy; the so-called feminine qualities, aesthetic, emotional, cultural and spiritual, which he has been too rushed to fully develop. Perhaps both men and women in America may hunger, in our material, outward, active, masculine culture, for the supposedly feminine qualities of heart, mind and spirit—qualities which are actually neither masculine nor feminine, but simply human qualities that have been neglected. It is growth along these lines that will make us whole, and will enable the individual to become world to himself.

And this greater wholeness in each person, this being "world to oneself," does this not mean greater self-sufficiency and therefore, inevitably, greater separation between man and woman? With growth, it is true, comes differentiation and separation, in the sense that the unity of the tree-trunk differentiates as it grows and spreads into limbs, branches, and leaves. But the tree is still one, and its different and separate parts contribute to one another. The two separate worlds or the two solitudes will surely have more to give each other than when each was a meager half. "A complete sharing between two people is an impossibility," writes Rilke, "and whenever it seems, nevertheless, to exist, it is a narrowing, a mutual agreement which robs either one member of both of his fullest freedom and development. But, once the realization is accepted that, even between the closest human beings, infinite distances continue to exist, a wonderful living side by side can grow up, if they succeed in loving the distance between them which makes it possible for each to see the other whole and against a wide sky!"

This is a beautiful image, but who can achieve it in actual life? Where has one seen such a marriage except in a poet's correspondence? It is true that Rilke's two solitudes or MacMurray's fully personal relationships are as yet somewhat theoretical concepts. But theory precedes exploration; we must use any signposts that exist to help us through the wilderness. For we are, actually, pioneers trying to find a new path through the maze of tradition, convention and dogma. Our efforts are part of the struggle to mature the conception of relationships between men and women—in fact all relationships. In such a light, every advance in understanding has value. Every step, even a tentative one, counts. And though we may seldom come upon a perfect argonauta life cycle, we have all had glimpses of them, even in our own lives for brief periods. And these brief experiences give us insight into what the new relation might be.

On this island I have had such a glimpse into the life of the argonauta. After my week alone I have had a week of living with my sister. I will take from it one day. I shall examine it, set it before me as I have set the shells on my desk. I shall turn it around like a shell, testing and analyzing its good points. Not that my life will ever become like this day—a perfect one plucked out of a holiday week; there are no perfect lives. The relation of two sisters is not that of a man and a woman. But it can illustrate the essence of relationships. The light shed by any good relationship illuminates all relationships. And one perfect day can give clues for a more perfect life—the mythical life, maybe, of the argonauta.

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And when we are heavy and relaxed as the seaweed under our feet, we return at dusk to the warmth and intimacy of our cottage. We sip sherry at leisure in front of a fire. We start supper and we talk. Evening is the time for conversation. Morning is for mental work, I feel, the habit of school-days persisting in me. Afternoon is for physical tasks, the out-of-door jobs. But evening is for sharing, for communication. Is it the uninterrupted dark expanse of the night after the bright segmented day, that frees us to each other? Or does the infinite space and infinite darkness dwarf and chill us, turning us to seek small human sparks?

Communication—but not for too long. Because good communication is stimulating as black coffee, and just as hard to sleep after. Before we sleep we go out again into the night. We walk up the beach under the stars. And when we are tired of walking, we lie flat on the sand under a bowl of stars. We feel stretched, expanded to take in their compass. They pour into us until we are filled with stars, up to the brim.

This is what one thirsts for, I realize, after the smallness of the day, of work, of details, of intimacy—even of communication, one thirsts for the magnitude and universality of a night full of stars, pouring into one like a fresh tide.

And then at last, from the immensity of interstellar space, we swing down to a particular beach. We walk back to the lights of the cottage glowing from the dark mist of trees. Small, safe, warm and welcoming, we recognize our pin-point human match-light against the mammoth chaos of the dark. Back again to our good child's sleep.

What a wonderful day, I think, turning it around in my hand to its starting point again. What has made it so perfect? Is there not some clue here in the pattern of this day? To begin with, it is a pattern of freedom. Its setting has not been cramped in space or time. An island, curiously enough, gives a limitless feeling of both. Nor has the day been limited in kinds of activity. It has a natural balance of physical, intellectual and social life. It has an easy unforced rhythm. Work is not deformed by pressure. Relationship is not strangled by claims. Intimacy is tempered by lightness of touch. We have moved through our day like dancers, not needing to touch more than lightly because we were instinctively moving to the same rhythm.

A good relationship has a pattern like a dance and is built on some of the same rules. The partners do not need to hold on tightly, because they move confidently in the same pattern, intricate but gay and swift and free, like a country dance of Mozart's. To touch heavily would be to arrest the pattern and freeze the movement, to check the endlessly changing beauty of its unfolding. There is no place here for the possessive clutch, the clinging arm, the heavy hand; only the barest touch in passing. Now arm in arm, now face to face, now back to back—it does not matter which. Because they know they are partners moving to the same rhythm, creating a pattern together, and being invisibly nourished by it.

The joy of such a pattern is not only the joy of creation or the joy of participation, it is also the joy of living in the moment. Lightness of touch and living in the moment are intertwined. One cannot dance well unless one is completely in time with the music, not leaning back to the last step or pressing forward to the next one, but poised directly on the present step as it comes. Perfect poise on the beat is what gives good dancing its sense of ease, of timelessness, of the eternal. It is what Blake was speaking of when he wrote:

He who bends to himself a joy
Doth the wingèd life destroy;
But he who kisses the joy as it flies
Lives in Eternity's sunrise.

The dancers who are perfectly in time never destroy "the wingèd life" in each other or in themselves.

But how does one learn this technique of the dance? Why is it so difficult? What makes us hesitate and stumble? It is fear, I think, that makes one cling nostalgically to the last moment or clutch greedily toward the next. Fear destroys "the wingèd life." But how to exorcise it? It can only be exorcised by its opposite, love. When the heart is flooded with love there is no room in it for fear, for doubt, for hesitation. And it is this lack of fear that makes for the dance. When each partner loves so completely that he has forgotten to ask himself whether or not he is loved in return; when he only knows that he loves and is moving to its music—then, and then only, are two people able to dance perfectly in tune to the same rhythm.

But is this all to the relationship of the argonauta—this private pattern of two dancers perfectly in time? Should they not also be in tune with a larger rhythm, a natural swinging of the pendulum between sharing and solitude; between the intimate and the abstract; between the particular and the universal, the near and the far? And is it not the swinging of the pendulum between these opposite poles that makes a relationship nourishing? Yeats once said that the supreme experience of life was "to share profound thought and then to touch." But it takes both.

First touch, intimate touch of the personal and particular (the chores in the kitchen, the talk by the fire) then the loss of intimacy in the great stream of the impersonal and abstract (the silent beach, the bowl of stars overhead). Both partners are lost in a common sea of the universal which absorbs and yet frees, which separates and yet unites. Is this not what the more mature relationship, the meeting of two solitudes, is meant to be? The double-sunrise stage was only intimate and personal. The oyster bed was caught in the particular and the functional. But the argonauta, should they not be able to swing from the intimate and the particular and the functional out into the abstract and the universal, and then back to the personal again?

And in this image of the pendulum swinging in easy rhythm between opposite poles, is there not a clue to the problem of relationships as a whole? Is there not here even a hint of an understanding and an acceptance of the wingèd life of relationships, of their eternal ebb and flow, of their inevitable intermittency? "The life of the spirit," said Saint-Exupéry, "the veritable life, is intermittent and only the life of the mind is constant. . . . The spirit . . . alternates between total vision and absolute blindness. Here is a man, for example, who loves his farm—but there are moments when he sees in it only a collection of unrelated objects. Here is a man who loves his wife—but there are moments when he sees in love nothing but burdens, hindrances, constraints. Here is a man who loves music —but there are moments when it cannot reach him."

The "veritable life" of our emotions and our relationships also is intermittent. When you love someone you do not love them all the time, in exactly the same way, from moment to moment. It is an impossibility. It is even a lie to pretend to. And yet this is exactly what most of us demand. We have so little faith in the ebb and flow of life, of love, of relationships. We leap at the flow of the tide and resist in terror its ebb. We are afraid it will never return. We insist on permanency, on duration, on continuity; when the only continuity possible, in life as in love, is in growth, in fluidity—in freedom, in the sense that the dancers are free, barely touching as they pass, but partners in the same pattern. The only real security is not in owning or possessing, not in demanding or expecting, not in hoping, even. Security in a relationship lies neither in looking back to what it was in nostalgia, nor forward to what it might be in dread or anticipation, but living in the present relationship and accepting it as it is now. For relationships, too, must be like islands. One must accept them for what they are here and now, within their limits—islands, surrounded and interrupted by the sea, continually visited and abandoned by the tides. One must accept the security of the wingèd life, of ebb and flow, of intermittency.

Intermittency—an impossible lesson for human beings to learn. How can one learn to live through the ebb-tides of one's existence? How can one learn to take the trough of the wave? It is easier to understand here on the beach, where the breathlessly still ebb-tides reveal another life below the level which mortals usually reach. In this crystalline moment of suspense, one has a sudden revelation of the secret kingdom at the bottom of the sea. Here in the shallow flats one finds, wading through warm ripples, great horse-conchs pivoting on a leg; white sand dollars, marble medallions engraved in the mud; and myriads of bright-colored cochina-clams, glistening in the foam, their shells opening and shutting like butterflies' wings. So beautiful is the still hour of the sea's withdrawal, as beautiful as the sea's return when the encroaching waves pound up the beach, pressing to reach those dark rumpled chains of seaweed which mark the last high tide.

Perhaps this is the most important thing for me to take back from beach-living: simply the memory that each cycle of the tide is valid; each cycle of the wave is valid; each cycle of a relationship is valid. And my shells? I can sweep them all into my pocket. They are only there to remind me that the sea recedes and returns eternally.

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In the next and final installment of "Gift from the Sea," Anne Lindbergh discusses the basic substance of life—the here, the now, the individual—and the problem of adjustment in a changing world.



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MARY LANE
ROTHMAN'S

America's Famous Best Seller "GIFT FROM THE SEA"

Anne Lindbergh Describes the Nature of Good Relationships

By ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

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After an hour or so of practical jobs and errands we are ready to leave them again. Out onto the beach for the afternoon where we are swept clean of duties, of the particular, of the practical. We walk up the beach in silence, but in harmony, as the sandpipers ahead of us move like a corps of ballet dancers keeping time to some interior rhythm inaudible to us. Intimacy is blown away. Emotions are carried out to sea. We are even free of thoughts, at least of their articulation; clean and bare as whitened driftwood; empty as shells, ready to be filled up again with the impersonal sea and sky and wind. A long afternoon soaking up the outer world.

And when we are heavy and relaxed as the seaweed under our feet, we return at dusk to the warmth and intimacy of our cottage. We sip sherry at leisure in front of a fire. We start supper and we talk. Evening is the time for conversation. Morning is for mental work, I feel, the habit of school-days persisting in me. Afternoon is for physical tasks, the out-of-door jobs. But evening is for sharing, for communication. Is it the uninterrupted dark expanse of the night after the bright segmented day, that frees us to each other? Or does the infinite space and infinite darkness dwarf and chill us, turning us to seek small human sparks?

Communication—but not for too long. Because good communication is stimulating as black coffee, and just as hard to sleep after. Before we sleep we go out again into the night. We walk up the beach under the stars. And when we are tired of walking, we lie flat on the sand under a bowl of stars. We feel stretched, expanded to take in their compass. They pour into us until we are filled with stars, up to the brim.

This is what one thirsts for, I realize, after the smallness of the day, of work, of details, of intimacy—even of communication, one thirsts for the magnitude and universality of a night full of stars, pouring into one like a fresh tide.

And then at last, from the immensity of interstellar space, we swing down to a particular beach. We walk back to the lights of the cottage glowing from the dark mist of trees. Small, safe, warm and welcoming, we recognize our pin-point human matchlight against the mammoth chaos of the dark. Back again to our good child's sleep.

What a wonderful day, I think, turning it around in my hand to its starting point again. What has made it so perfect? Is there not some clue here in the pattern of this day? To begin with, it is a pattern of freedom. Its setting has not been cramped in space or time. An island, curiously enough, gives a limitless feeling of both. Nor has the day been limited in kinds of activity. It has a natural balance of physical, intellectual and social life. It has an easy unforced rhythm. Work is not deformed by pressure. Relationship is not strangled by claims. Intimacy is tempered by lightness of touch. We have moved through our day like dancers, not needing to touch more than lightly because we were instinctively moving to the same rhythm.

A good relationship has a pattern like a dance and is built on some of the same rules. The partners do not need to hold on tightly, because they move confidently in the same pattern, intricate but gay and swift and free, like a country dance of Mozart's. To touch heavily would be to arrest the pattern and freeze the movement, to check the endlessly changing beauty of its unfolding. There is no place here for the possessive clutch, the clinging arm, the heavy hand; only the barest touch in passing. Now arm in arm, now face to face, now back to back—it does not matter which. Because they know they are partners moving to the same rhythm, creating a pattern together, and being invisibly nourished by it.

The joy of such a pattern is not only the joy of creation or the joy of participation, it is also the joy of living in the moment. Lightness of touch and living in the moment are intertwined. One cannot dance well unless one is completely in time with the music, not leaning back to the last step or pressing forward to the next one, but poised directly on the present step as it comes. Perfect poise on the beat is what gives good dancing its sense of ease, of timelessness, of the eternal. It is what Blake was speaking of when he wrote:

He who bends to himself a joy
Doth the wingèd life destroy;
But he who kisses the joy as it flies
Lives in Eternity's sunrise.

The dancers who are perfectly in time never destroy "the wingèd life" in each other or in themselves.

But how does one learn this technique of the dance? Why is it so difficult? What makes us hesitate and stumble? It is fear, I think, that makes one cling nostalgically to the last moment or clutch greedily toward the next. Fear destroys "the wingèd life." But how to exorcise it? It can only be exorcised by its opposite, love. When the heart is flooded with love there is no room in it for fear, for doubt, for hesitation. And it is this lack of fear that makes for the dance. When each partner loves so completely that he has forgotten to ask himself whether or not he is loved in return; when he only knows that he loves and is moving to its music—then, and then only, are two people able to dance perfectly in tune to the same rhythm.

But is this all to the relationship of the argonauta—this private pattern of two dancers perfectly in time? Should they not also be in tune with a larger rhythm, a natural swinging of the pendulum between sharing and solitude; between the intimate and the abstract; between the particular and the universal, the near and the far? And is it not the swinging of the pendulum between these opposite poles that makes a relationship nourishing? Yeats once said that the supreme experience of life was "to share profound thought and then to touch." But it takes both.

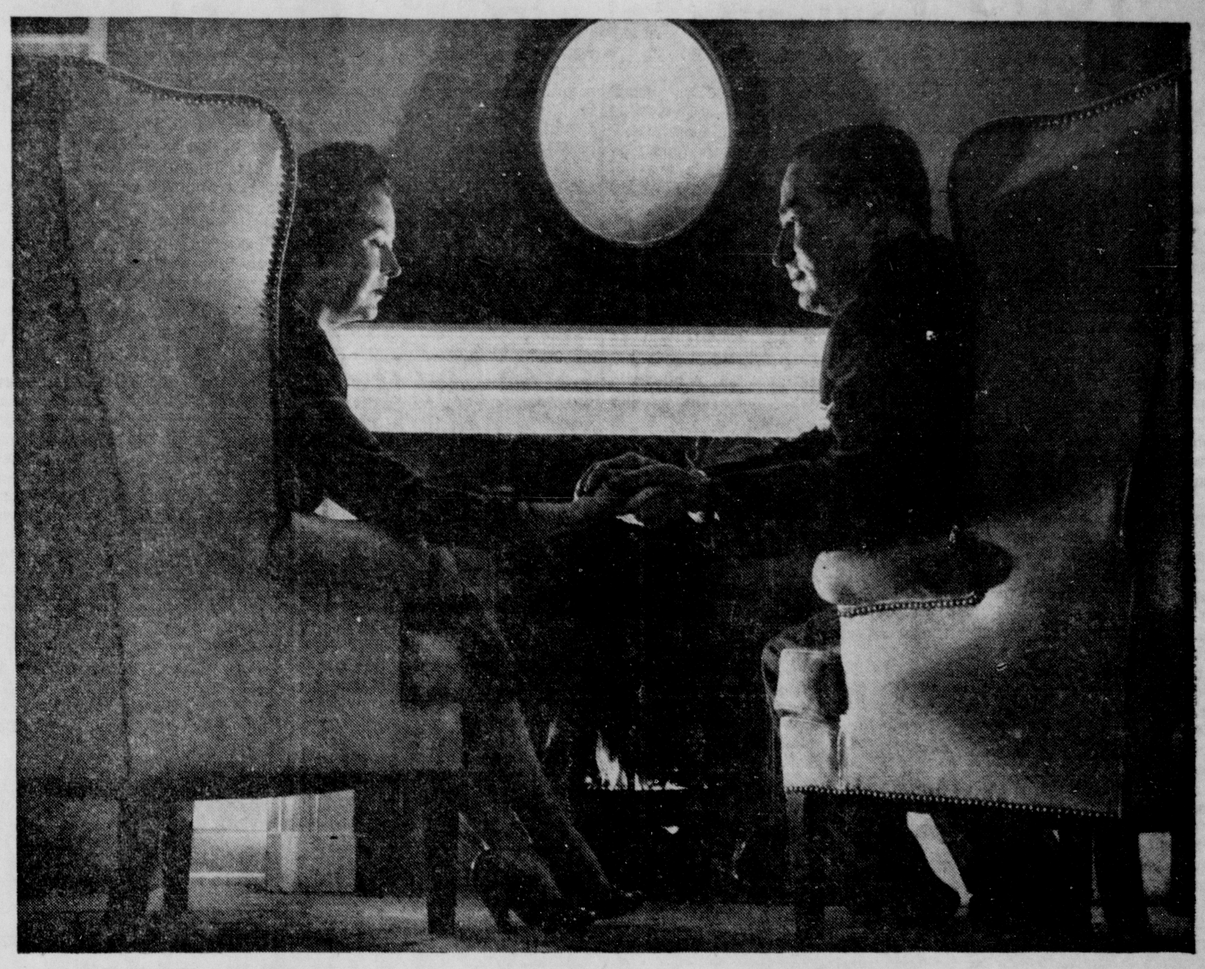
First touch, intimate touch of the personal and particular (the chores in the kitchen, the talk by the fire) then the loss of intimacy in the great stream of the impersonal and abstract (the silent beach, the bowl of stars overhead). Both partners are lost in a common sea of the universal which absorbs and yet frees, which separates and yet unites. Is this not what the more mature relationship, the meeting of two solitudes, is meant to be? The double-sunrise stage was only intimate and personal. The oyster bed was caught in the particular and the functional. But the argonauta, should they not be able to swing from the intimate and the particular and the functional out into the abstract and the universal, and then back to the personal again?

And in this image of the pendulum swinging in easy rhythm between opposite poles, is there not a clue to the problem of relationships as a whole? Is there not here even a hint of an understanding and an acceptance of the wingèd life of relationships, of their eternal ebb and flow, of their inevitable intermittency? "The life of the spirit," said Saint-Exupéry, "the veritable life, is intermittent and only the life of the mind is constant. . . . The spirit . . . alternates between total vision and absolute blindness. Here is a man, for example, who loves his farm—but there are moments when he sees in it only a collection of unrelated objects. Here is a man who loves his wife—but there are moments when he sees in love nothing but burdens, hindrances, constraints. Here is a man who loves music —but there are moments when it cannot reach him."

The "veritable life" of our emotions and our relationships also is intermittent. When you love someone you do not love them all the time, in exactly the same way, from moment to moment. It is an impossibility. It is even a lie to pretend to. And yet this is exactly what most of us demand. We have so little faith in the ebb and flow of life, of love, of relationships. We leap at the flow of the tide and resist in terror its ebb. We are afraid it will never return. We insist on permanency, on duration, on continuity; when the only continuity possible, in life as in love, is in growth, in fluidity—in freedom, in the sense that the dancers are free, barely touching as they pass, but partners in the same pattern. The only real security is not in owning or possessing, not in demanding or expecting, not in hoping, even. Security in a relationship lies neither in looking back to what it was in nostalgia, nor forward to what it might be in dread or anticipation, but living in the present relationship and accepting it as it is now. For relationships, too, must be like islands. One must accept them for what they are here and now, within their limits—islands, surrounded and interrupted by the sea, continually visited and abandoned by the tides. One must accept the security of the wingèd life, of ebb and flow, of intermittency.

Intermittency—an impossible lesson for human beings to learn. How can one learn to live through the ebb-tides of one's existence? How can one learn to take the trough of the wave? It is easier to understand here on the beach, where the breathlessly still ebb-tides reveal another life below the level which mortals usually reach. In this crystalline moment of suspense, one has a sudden revelation of the secret kingdom at the bottom of the sea. Here in the shallow flats one finds, wading through warm ripples, great horse-conchs pivoting on a leg; white sand dollars, marble medallions engraved in the mud; and myriads of bright-colored cochina-clams, glistening in the foam, their shells opening and shutting like butterflies' wings. So beautiful is the still hour of the sea's withdrawal, as beautiful as the sea's return when the encroaching waves pound up the beach, pressing to reach those dark rumpled chains of seaweed which mark the last high tide.

Perhaps this is the most important thing for me to take back from beach-living: simply the memory that each cycle of the tide is valid; each cycle of the wave is valid; each cycle of a relationship is valid. And my shells? I can sweep them all into my pocket. They are only there to remind me that the sea recedes and returns eternally.



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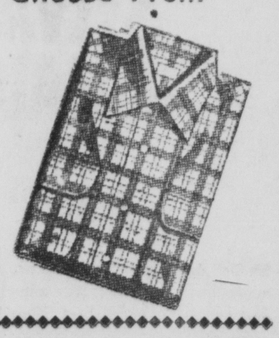
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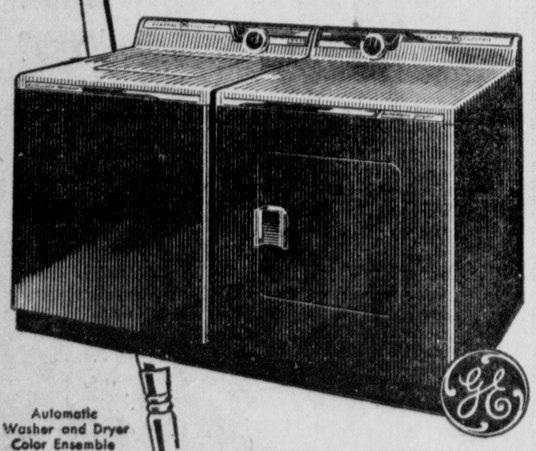
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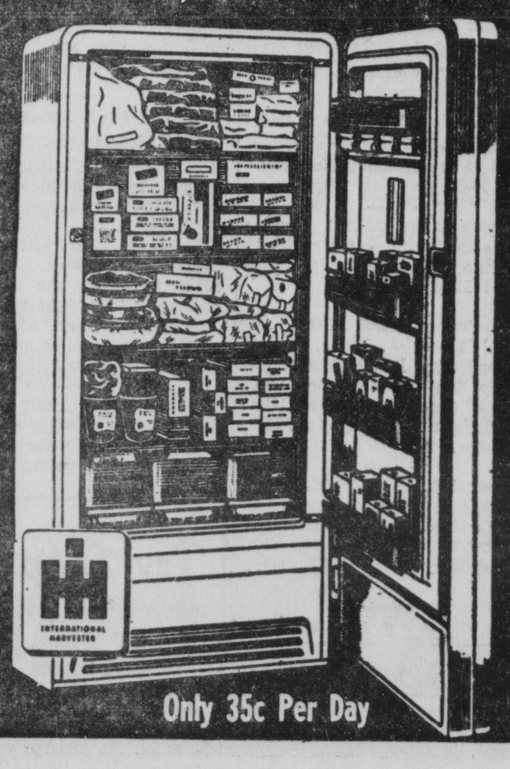
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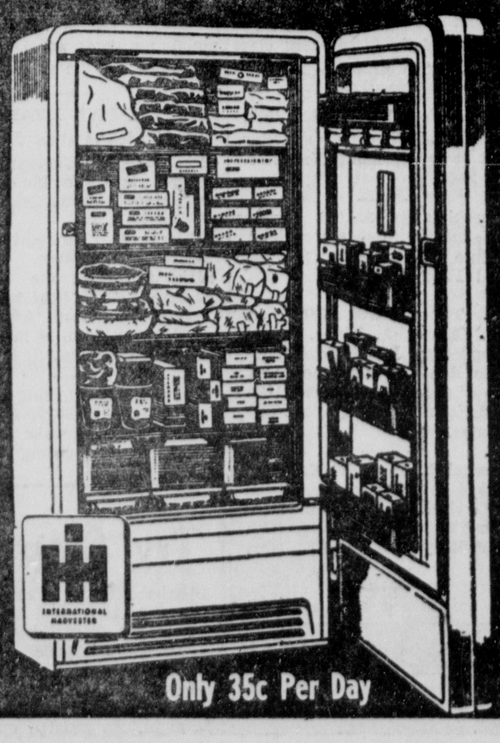
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BEES IN HISTORY

IT JUST GOES TO SHOW how in our ignorance we take for granted some things that prove to have a rich and facinating history. Take bees, for example. Bees figure in history from the time of the Hittite kings, or about 1300 B. C.

Much of bee history is that of the superstitions about bees from the earliest recorded times down to the present. For instance, some people as late as the eighteenth century thought that bees came out of decaying animal bodies in a sort of spontaneous generation. Maybe today some have heard old persons say it is unlucky to count beehives. Still current, no doubt, is the superstition that a bee's sting helps cure rheumatism.

As for what the bees make, honey has a great body of history behind it. The ancients didn't have sugar or other sweets as we know them, so honey was highly prized. To it was acribed medicinal value in many ways. Democritus, the Greek philosopher, thought honey was good for what ailed him and arranged to have himself embalmed in it.

Bees manufacture a tasty and nourishing food for humans. They also are indispensable in pollinizing blossoms of fruit trees and other plants that produce food.

BLUNDERING ON

COMMUNIST PARTY IN Russia is launching a campaign against false reporting by Soviet officials. It is charged the officials are concealing their mistakes such as over-stocking, payment for work never done, heavy financial losses and inferior workmanship. Instead of reporting these faults, they have often won rewards for false claims of superior operations.

The Soviets call such deceptions "eye-washings" and demand they be stopped. They think perhaps trips to Siberia for the worst offenders might get the idea across to the rest.

Even better would be the encouragement of free speech and a free and aggressive press. There are enough people in any enterprise to spill the beans if they see fraud afoot. They will talk about it unless they fear for their heads.

But the Russians will blunder on trying to achieve American efficiency without adopting the tried and proved American economic and social tools.

As a general rule, people are decent. Many hitchhikers don't kill drivers who give them a lift.

It must be true that dirt is bad for health. In the old days it kept germs too weak and sickly to injure small boys.

Group of tailors was flown to U. S. from Italy to replenish depleted ranks in New York. From sewing machine to flying machine to sewing machine.

If history must repeat, will it please be slightly selective when it gets around to repeating what has happened in the last 15 years?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When Egypt decided to purchase arms from Czechoslovakia because the terms offered were satisfactory to Egypt, none could really gainsay the deal. A sovereign country is entitled to pursue such a course. On the other hand, those arms are to be used in a war against Israel and if the United States either prefers that such a war should not take place or that Egypt should not win it, the course open to us is to supply Israel with an equal quantity of superior arms.

Thus far, in every encounter between Egypt and Israel, Egypt came out second best because the Jews are better fighters, are morally more secure and spiritually more inspired. The Egyptians say that Israel is better armed. If we do not wish that Egypt should gain by her deal with the Soviet Universal State, the task is to remove any arms advantage which may come from this contract with the Soviet Universal State.

Egypt really embarrassed the State Department no end. It has been American policy to maintain a sort of balance between pro-Arab Americans, who are mostly Christian missionaries and educators and their supporters, and the Jews, both Zionist and non-Zionist. The idea has been to keep everybody happy by not being too positive in support of one side or the other.

Now the State Department is faced by a situation that offers few alternatives. Either we are pro-Egypt or pro-Israel. For those two countries are bent on war and in time of war there are only allies or enemies.

In this situation, the Republican Administration in an election year will undoubtedly calculate that there are few Egyptian votes in this country but that New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California can be lost to the Democrats over this issue. In New York, support for Egypt by the present Administration could be crucial. Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner recently visited Israel.

In the past, the United States has taken Israel for granted on the assumption that that country could not move toward Soviet Russia. Aid has gone to Arab countries on the theory that they had to be bought into line. But Egypt has now gone on its own and here is no telling which other Arab country will turn to Soviet Russia.

Israel now is convinced that Soviet Russia is an enemy and that may prove embarrassing to such Jews in America as havebeen favorably disposed toward Russia. So Israel is, by Russia's conduct forced into the Western world, whereas the Arabs are permitting themselves to be wooed hither and yon.

Egypt does not control the Moslem world or even the Arab world. Iran and Pakistan, for instance, are staying with us. Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Iraq are problems which need to be handled gingerly. Morocco and Algeria are involved in difficulties with France which indirectly affect their relationship with the United States. Undoubtedly an effective operation of policy in the Near East may save much for us, but it cannot be done by sacrificing Israel to Egypt.

Israel will not die and that is a factor in any calculation of that situation. One of the reasons is that most of the Jews in Israel have no place to go and therefore they might just as well die for Israel as die trying to run for their lives. That kind of logic makes good soldiers because it makes for bravery and stubbornness.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Authorities have uncovered a smelly plot in New York to corner the smoked fish market.



Dark Intent

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By RAE FOLEY

SYNOPSIS

Death of Roger Brindle, an extremely popular syndicate newspaper columnist, opens new chapters in the lives of those whom he wrote so well. He leaves his young widow, Carol, and an entourage of persons whom he had befriended. Carol learns that Roger left her no more than five thousand dollars. When he learns from his wife, Bessie, that Roger's first wife, Jane, has come to Stoweville for the funeral, Albert Kibbee, one of those befriended by Roger, refuses to see her. Bessie expresses the hope that Carol will get rid of Joe Hattery and Ethel Hattery, another couple whom Roger had helped. Carol tells Shandy Stowe descendant of an old village family, that she has received a cryptic note regarding Roger's death. Shandy learns that a ghost writer who is coming to help Carol write a series of stories on Rogers is Lois Fleming, whom he had known seven years before.

CHAPTER SIX

"I AM SURE," said the literary agent, "that it will prove to be a successful collaboration," and put down the telephone.

"That's that," Mignonne Franks said briskly. "When I suggested having someone else write about her husband Mrs. Brindle fell all over herself. I told her you'd be there on the fifteenth. But you heard all that."

"I still don't like it," Lois Fleming said stubbornly.

Mignonne Franks, Mignonne to the publishing trade, to a score of professional actors on Broadway and in Hollywood, to the musical world and a fair share of those in politics, as well as to half a dozen other separate New York worlds for which she had, incredibly, the time and energy to devote her alert intelligence, was small and plump, with shining black hair as smooth as a cap, snapping dark eyes, and tiny hands and feet. She moved at prodigious speed but with so much efficiency that she never appeared to be in a hurry. As an agent, she was always at leisure to hear the troubles of her clients, whether they involved writing and marketing or related to their marital and extra-marital crises, and at the same time she got through more work than most of her competitors.

At the moment one small hand, weighted down by a magnificent jade ring, rested on a towering pile of scripts that had to be read promptly. Mentally she reviewed the hours ahead, canceled a Carnegie Hall concert she had looked forward to hearing, and switched all her attention to the immediate problem before her.

At least once a week Mignonne swore a solemn oath that she would stop taking on other people's burdens and just as regularly she forgot all about it. There was Lois Fleming, for instance, facing her across the desk. The girl had never really recovered from that bout of pneumonia. She was too thin and pale. Probably she nibbled little snacks and heated cans of soup instead of eating properly. Mignonne, blessed with a superb digestion and a nice taste in food, had no patience with women who neglected their meals simply because they lived alone. She lived as much alone as her host of friends would permit, but she ate sensibly.

Lois should have married again. She had been badly shattered by her husband's death, but seven years had passed since then. Time she made a new start. The shrewd eyes studied the young woman across the desk. Lois Fleming was twenty-nine with dark hair cut very short and curling all over her head. Her features were not symmetrical enough for beauty but she had big eyes and a small nose, a warm voice and a vivid quality which Mignonne could not quite define. Perhaps it was the way she held her head, the way she walked like a thing in flight, always on the verge of taking off the ground. People turned for a second look at the eager, charming face.

Lois had always maintained roundly that a ghostwriter had no right to a personality. A ghost was only a reflection. But Lois Fleming was something more than that, a kind of divining rod. That was why she was a good ghost, of course.

"I still don't like it," Lois protested again.

"What else can you do?" Mignonne introduced the practical note, one which Lois had sometimes found discordant but which, she admitted, helped her to pay the rent. "You're not only dead broke; you've got doctors' bills piling up. You need a job and this one will be a cinch. The pay is good, you'll spend a few weeks in the country, and, believe it or not, it's cool in them thar hills."

Lois ran a hand impatiently through her short hair. "But it's not my kind of job."

"What's wrong with Roger Brindle?"

"Nothing is wrong," Lois admitted. "He was America's best-loved man, an indulgent husband, a staunch friend, a good neighbor, a success in his profession. Nothing was wrong with him. He was perfect. And perfect people make me uneasy. It's done with mirrors. I simply don't believe in them."

Mignonne played her trump card. "I'll arrange with the magazine editor to make this one of those 'as-told-to' jobs with your name under Mrs. Roger Brindle's. Time you were known. And you'll like Stoweville. It's a charming New England village."

"I'd forgotten that Roger Brindle lived in Stoweville." For a long moment Lois was thoughtful. If she had any sense she'd stay away, let the dead past bury its dead. "All right," she said, "I'll go to Stoweville. But I warn you right now the articles will be synthetic. Not real. I know the kind of material you get for a thing like this. Whipped cream."

"Did you read the Brindle column?"

"Occasionally. I wasn't one of his regulars.'

"Why not?" Mignonne demanded.

It was interesting to watch Lois search for an intellectual reason for an indistinctive feeling. "I don't know," she admitted at length. "He made the people he wrote about seem real, three-dimensional; if you cut them they would bleed. He was really good. But—"

"Well?"

"He tried too hard," Lois declared. "And toward the end, those last few months, his column depressed me horribly."

Mignonne's eyes flickered. "That's a peculiar thing to say about one of the few genuine rock-bottom optimists writing in our time."

"But, you see," Lois said as though it must be obvious to everyone, "he didn't believe in it any more. He didn't believe in anything."

Mignonne leaned suddenly to reach for papers in the bottom drawer of her desk. She spoke with her face still hidden.

"What did you say?" Lois asked.

"A divining rod. You. What is it? This thing they call empathy?"

"There isn't anything," Lois said uneasily.

"Of course not. I was just joking. I'll put an informal agreement in the mail tonight for Mrs. Brindle and you get your clothes together so you can leave day after tomorrow."

"But that's only the fifth!"

"Exactly."

"You told Mrs. Brindle the fifteenth. I won't be expected."

"Exactly," Mignonne said again.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who in mythology was Fortunatus?
2. The picture of what building appears on a $10 bill.
3. Who was Matthew Arnold?
4. Where is the College of the Ozarks situated?
5. What actor came to America with the English actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell and stayed to become famous on both continents?

YOUR FUTURE

Your progress in the year ahead may be slow but sure, owing to some unco-operative attitude on the part of an elderly associate, or responsibilities toward elders in financial difficulties. Today's child may be shrewd, critical and ambitious. Medical ability may be shown.

IT'S BEEN SAID

As the sword of the best tempered metal is most flexible, so the truly generous are most pliant and courteous in their behavior to their inferiors.—Thomas Fuller.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COLLABORATE — (col-LAB-o-rate) — verb intransitive; to work or act jointly, as in writing a book. Origin: Latin—*Collaborare*, to labor together, from *Col* plus *laborare*, to labor.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Boston, in 1900, he is a journalist and radio news analyst. He is a Harvard graduate and studied also at Christ college, Cambridge, England. He broke into radio in 1942 and was heard for nearly 10 years on top network programs at one studio, and is now narrating a new documentary series titled *Medical Horizons* on television. He is the author of many scholarly books, *England Expects Every American to Do His Duty*, published in 1937, *The News and How to Understand It*, *A World History of Our Own Times*, etc., and his latest, *Armistice*, 1949. Can you identify him?

2—His freckles and curly hair attracted the attention of a motion picture talent scout a number of years ago, and the youngster has since appeared in nearly 40 pictures. He was born in Los Angeles on Dec. 4, 1939. He prefers to play character parts, and hopes to become a western star, although he's saving his money to study engineering. Two of his top pictures are *She Couldn't Say No* and *Top O' The Morning*. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday celebrations are due today to Marsha Hunt, singer-actress; Rita Hayworth, screen actress, and Jean Arthur, stage and screen actress.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1777—British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga in Revolutionary war. 1805—Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Austrians at Ulm, Germany. 1933—A scientist refugee arrived in the United States from Nazi Germany. He was the late Dr. Albert Einstein. 1941—U.S. destroyer Kearny torpedoed off Iceland in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In European folklore a man who when in great financial straits was visited by the goddess Fortune, who gave him a purse that was inexhaustible.
2. The United States Treasury building.
3. A noted English poet—1822-1888.
4. Clarksville, Ark.
5. The late George Arliss.

1—Quincy Howe. 2—Jimmy Hunt.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The cold war gets positively balmy as British and Russian fleets exchange courtesy visits to each other's country. That's a lot safer than exchanging shots.

An exporter was fined for smuggling steam rollers out of Britain. The court, no doubt, carefully weighed the evidence.

Engineers are experimenting with a peanut-sized radio receiving set. Let's hope it proves small enough to crowd out the commercials.

See where a helicopter was successfully used to haul a huge pane of glass up to a penthouse atop a skyscraper. Pretty smart, though it's lucky those whirly-birds aren't inclined to be butterfingered!

A scientist declares 98 per cent of our body is replaced annually. Must be that old two per cent that makes us so reluctant to get up mornings.

A big game trapper caught a snow-white python with blue eyes in Bengal, India. Refugee from somebody's hangover?

So far this year railway detectives in India have nabbed 7,600,000 persons trying to travel without tickets. There's one country where the hitch-hiker vote must be the biggest.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Glenna Liston has been chosen president of the graduating class in Monroe Township High School.

Circleville Tigers posted their 23rd consecutive win Friday night by overrunning New Boston, 39-19.

Approximately 200,000 persons were expected to shoulder their way into Circleville for the 44th annual Pumpkin Show.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pfc. Charles A. Hixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hixon, Circleville Route 3, is in the first group of men from the First Cavalry Division returning to the United States.

Samuel T. Ross, 440 E. Union St., has returned to service on the Circleville police force after serving 21 months, 15 days with the Military Police at Ft. Myer, Va.

The epidemic of auto wrecks on roads in and out of Circleville continued Tuesday as five more automobile accidents were reported by the police and the sheriff's offices.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Radcliffe stunt fliers arrived in Circleville Monday at 1 p. m. and will remain for the duration of the Pumpkin Show.

Dr. D. V. Courtright went to Minneapolis, Minn. Saturday night to attend the interstate postgraduate Medical Association Assembly of North America in session Oct. 20 to 24 in the Minneapolis Coliseum.

Jimmy Creedon, king of Columbus police detectives, as in former years, will make Circleville his headquarters during the Pumpkin Show.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

District Attorney Frank Hogan was putting in a boost for the lady cops on the New York force. "We've got a couple of beauty queens," he said, "who are sure death on mashers. One of them nabbed a fresh bird in the subway last night. He insisted on getting up and offering our girl his seat."

"Maybe he was just being gallant," objected a friend. "Isn't it a bit drastic to arrest a guy just for offering a lady his seat in the subway?"

"You don't quite get the picture," said Hogan. "They were the only two people in the car."

Bob Sylvester tells about a sharpie who specialized in shops that were always having "Going Out of Business," "Positively Last Three Days," and "Must Vacate" sales. When his brother asked, "What business should I put my son into? He graduates from college tomorrow." The sharpie suggested, "Open a store for him and let him go out of business by himself."

Amish Never Laugh Back

By HAL BOYLE

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. (AP) — What would life be like if you owned no automobile, never drank a beverage stronger than water, never attended a dance, movie or stage show, and lived in a house that had no electric lights, radio or television set?

"My life is happy," said Dave Huyard, who lives in this manner. He is a well-to-do, 48-year-old farmer who wears a neatly trimmed beard and in good weather likes to go about his acres bare-footed.

Huyard is Amish, a member of "the plain people," a religious sect whose members are dedicated to simple living and a high standard of conduct.

Although they cling to old-fashioned ways (they usually take their children out of school at 14 to teach them farm and household work) the Amish are highly regarded by their more modern-minded neighbors. They are quiet, industrious, law-abiding and have practically no juvenile delinquency.

The quaintly-garbed Amish (men and boys wear big-brimmed black hats, girls and women wear bonnets) are regarded by tourists to the Pennsylvania Dutch country with a mixture of awe and amusement. No matter how odd the tourists look themselves, however, the Amish never laugh back. They are too courteous.

Huyard s a shy but self-confident and intelligent man who keeps informed on world affairs through daily newspaper reading.

"We believe in the New Testament and in doing justice to ourselves and our neighbors," he said slowly. "We are against war and strife. We try to live an honest life according to the Golden Rule. There are not supposed to be any quarrels among us, but"—his gentle face relaxed in a rueful smile—"of course, difficulties sometimes do arise."

But they usually aren't decided in a law court. They are settled within the congregation.

Few Amish become doctors, lawyers, policemen or railroad conductors, and none I talked to ever heard of one who was a politician.

"We recommend our people to stay on the land," said Huyard. Those who cannot buy land work on farms or in such trades as carpentering until they can afford acres of their own.

An Amish farmer, since he cannot use electricity depends on horses for his power, usually works from dawn to dusk every day except Sunday.

Huyard and his wife, Lydia, have two separate farms totaling 151 acres worked by themselves and their three sons, David, 22, Melvin, 18, and Isaac, 15. Their daughter, Ruth, 24, is married.

"My goal is to raise the children so they can take care of themselves," said Huyard, "and, if we can, to help them get good farms of their own."

Huyard doesn't feel the tenets of his religion require any extraordinary sacrifice and is surprised if anyone suggests they are unduly stern.

"As a rule we are happy," he said mildly. "We are no less happy than people of any other religion.

"We plan for the future. We live on hopes and hard work. And we enjoy our life more than people who feel free to have anything in the world they please."

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's her first date."

DIET AND HEALTH

Cataract May Not Cause Permanent Eye Injury

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVEN though you don't know it, you may have a cataract right now.

But, don't get excited; this is a fairly common eye affliction and occurs, in some degree, to almost all of us as we grow older.

Despite the general belief, a cataract doesn't mean certain blindness. Usually, it brings dimness of sight in varying degrees rather than total blindness.

Can Afflict Infants

In fact, one kind of cataract may be present at birth. It is apt to interfere very little with your vision, since it generally remains stationary.

Even when a cataract does hamper vision to a great degree, an operation promises almost certain improvement. Surgical removal of a cataract restores vision in from 85 to 90 per cent of the patients.

A cataract is simply a transparent clouding of the eye's lens or of the capsule enclosing the lens. While it may obstruct vision, it doesn't destroy it. There are many more dangerous eye afflictions, believe me.

Senile cataract probably is the most common type, varying greatly in its development. Some cataracts are caused by eye injuries, others by certain constitutional diseases.

We believe that sudden excessive light or prolonged eyestrain due to uncorrected visual errors might also cause the condition.

In removing a cataract, a surgeon removes the eye's lens. This means you'll have to wear special glasses from then on to make up for the lens your eye lacks.

Images Seem Larger

You'll find that images seen through an aphakic lens are much larger than those you have been used to seeing. You'll also note that only the center of the lens gives perfect vision and that everything has a bluish tint. Also, your field of vision is restricted somewhat.

As the eye's refractive state changes, you'll need different glasses. A new type of cataract lens service is now available which will permit you to rent a series of lenses to be used as you progress from one type to another.

Usually it will take about six weeks after the operation before your eye is stabilized and you have become adjusted to the new type lens.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. S.: Will eating ice cause pleurisy?

Answer: Eating ice will not cause pleurisy.

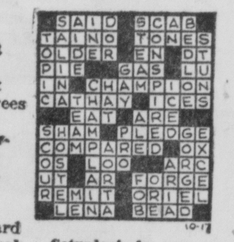
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A sunk fence (Gr. Brit.)
5. Projecting end of a church
9. Minute skin openings
10. A fruit from Italy
12. Subtle emanation
13. Mimicked
14. A gift of money
18. Nickel (sym.)
19. Large worm
20. For
21. Thus (Lat.)
22. Long-haired wild ox (Asia)
23. Pursue game
24. Inlets
27. Chinese societies
28. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
29. Bend
30. Narrow inlet (geol.)
31. Belonging to us
32. River (Asia)
35. Water god (Babyl.)
36. Prolonged
38. A suspension of judicial proceeding
40. Toward the lee (naut.)
41. An enclosed, portable chair
43. Measures (Heb.)
44. Tolerable
45. Belonging to her

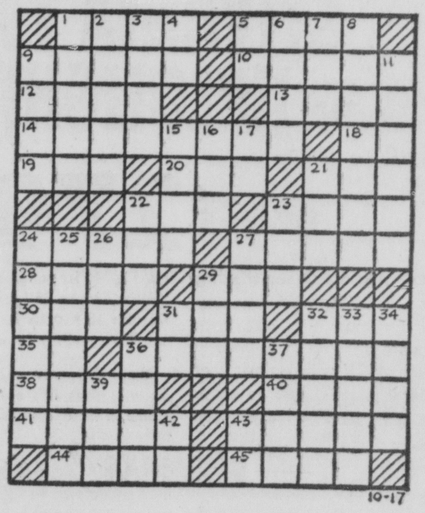
DOWN

1. Periods of time
2. Tapestry
3. Warmth
4. Like
5. A tribe of the Naga Hills, Assam, Ind.
6. A theatrical production
7. A slight taste
8. Between sunset and darkness
9. Part of a book
11. Decrees of a sovereign
15. Java tree
16. Vex
17. Toward
21. Central body of the solar system
22. Not "no"
23. In what manner
24. Pet
25. Pain-relieving drugs
26. By way of
27. Ripped
29. Except
31. Farm animal
32. One who doesn't work
33. Looks askance
34. March date
36. Nestling
37. Entitle
39. Fuss
42. Negative reply
43. Exlamation



Saturday's Answer

SAID SCAB
TAINO TONES
OLDER EN DT
PIE GAS LU
IN CHAMPION
CATHAY ICES
EAT ARE
SHAM PLEDGE
COMPARED OX
OS LOO ARC
UT AR FORGE
REMIT ORIEL
LENA BEAD



10-17

Factographs

At the worst of the 1929 depression, about 25 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in the United States.

The United States offered Spain 100 million dollars for the island of Cuba during the 1850s.

When a letter is mailed from one country to another, the postage money goes to the country in which it is mailed.

About two-thirds of all United States families report their cash income is as high as ever before.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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BEES IN HISTORY

IT JUST GOES TO SHOW how in our ignorance we take for granted some things that prove to have a rich and facinating history. Take bees, for example. Bees figure in history from the time of the Hittite kings, or about 1300 B. C.

Much of bee history is that of the superstitions about bees from the earliest recorded times down to the present. For instance, some people as late as the eighteenth century thought that bees came out of decaying animal bodies in a sort of spontaneous generation. Maybe today some have heard old persons say it is unlucky to count beehives. Still current, no doubt, is the superstition that a bee's sting helps cure rheumatism.

As for what the bees make, honey has a great body of history behind it. The ancients didn't have sugar or other sweets as we know them, so honey was highly prized. To it was acribed medicinal value in many ways. Democritus, the Greek philosopher, thought honey was good for what ailed him and arranged to have himself embalmed in it.

Bees manufacture a tasty and nourishing food for humans. They also are indispensable in pollinizing blossoms of fruit trees and other plants that produce food.

BLUNDERING ON

COMMUNIST PARTY IN Russia is launching a campaign against false reporting by Soviet officials. It is charged the officials are concealing their mistakes such as over-stocking, payment for work never done, heavy financial losses and inferior workmanship. Instead of reporting these faults, they have often won rewards for false claims of superior operations.

The Soviets call such deceptions "eye-washings" and demand they be stopped. They think perhaps trips to Siberia for the worst offenders might get the idea across to the rest.

Even better would be the encouragement of free speech and a free and aggressive press. There are enough people in any enterprise to spill the beans if they see fraud afoot. They will talk about it unless they fear for their heads.

But the Russians will blunder on trying to achieve American efficiency without adopting the tried and proved American economic and social tools.

As a general rule, people are decent. Many hitchhikers don't kill drivers who give them a lift.

It must be true that dirt is bad for health. In the old days it kept germs too weak and sickly to injure small boys.

Group of tailors was flown to U. S. from Italy to replenish depleted ranks in New York. From sewing machine to flying machine to sewing machine.

If history must repeat, will it please be slightly selective when it gets around to repeating what has happened in the last 15 years?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When Egypt decided to purchase arms from Czechoslovakia because the terms offered were satisfactory to Egypt, none could really gainsay the deal. A sovereign country is entitled to pursue such a course. On the other hand, those arms are to be used in a war against Israel and if the United States either prefers that such a war should not take place or that Egypt should not win it, the course open to us is to supply Israel with an equal quantity of superior arms.

Thus far, in every encounter between Egypt and Israel, Egypt came out second best because the Jews are better fighters, are morally more secure and spiritually more inspired. The Egyptians say that Israel is better armed. If we do not wish that Egypt should gain by her deal with the Soviet Universal State, the task is to remove any arms advantage which may come from this contract with the Soviet Universal State.

Egypt really embarrassed the State Department no end. It has been American policy to maintain a sort of balance between pro-Arab Americans, who are mostly Christian missionaries and educators and their supporters, and the Jews, both Zionist and non-Zionist. The idea has been to keep everybody happy by not being too positive in support of one side or the other.

Now the State Department is faced by a situation that offers few alternatives. Either we are pro-Egypt or pro-Israel. For those two countries are bent on war and in time of war there are only allies or enemies.

In this situation, the Republican Administration in an election year will undoubtedly calculate that there are few Egyptian votes in this country but that New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California can be lost to the Democrats over this issue. In New York, support for Egypt by the present Administration could be crucial. Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner recently visited Israel.

In the past, the United States has taken Israel for granted on the assumption that that country could not move toward Soviet Russia. Aid has gone to Arab countries on the theory that they had to be bought into line. But Egypt has now gone on its own and here is no telling which other Arab country will turn to Soviet Russia.

Israel now is convinced that Soviet Russia is an enemy and that may prove embarrassing to such Jews in America as havebeen favorably disposed toward Russia. So Israel is, by Russia's conduct forced into the Western world, whereas the Arabs are permitting themselves to be wooed hither and yon.

Egypt does not control the Moslem world or even the Arab world. Iran and Pakistan, for instance, are staying with us. Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Iraq are problems which need to be handled gingerly. Morocco and Algeria are involved in difficulties with France which indirectly affect their relationship with the United States. Undoubtedly an effective operation of policy in the Near East may save much for us, but it cannot be done by sacrificing Israel to Egypt.

Israel will not die and that is a factor in any calculation of that situation. One of the reasons is that most of the Jews in Israel have no place to go and therefore they might just as well die for Israel as die trying to run for their lives. That kind of logic makes good soldiers because it makes for bravery and stubbornness.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Authorities have uncovered a smelly plot in New York to corner the smoked fish market.



Dark Intent

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By RAE FOLEY

SYNOPSIS

Death of Roger Brindle, an extremely popular syndicate newspaper columnist, opens new chapters in the lives of those whom he wrote so well. He leaves his young widow, Carol, and an entourage of persons whom he had befriended. Carol learns that Roger left her no more than five thousand dollars. When he learns from his wife, Bessie, that Roger's first wife, Jane, has come to Stoweville for the funeral, Albert Kibbee, one of those befriended by Roger, refuses to see her. Bessie expresses the hope that Carol will get rid of Joe Hattery and Ethel Hattery, another couple whom Roger had helped. Carol tells Shandy Stowe descendant of an old village family, that she has received a cryptic note regarding Roger's death. Shandy learns that a ghost writer who is coming to help Carol write a series of stories on Rogers is Lois Fleming, whom he had known seven years before.

CHAPTER SIX

"I AM SURE," said the literary agent, "that it will prove to be a successful collaboration," and put down the telephone.

"That's that," Mignonne Franks said briskly. "When I suggested having someone else write about her husband Mrs. Brindle fell all over herself. I told her you'd be there on the fifteenth. But you heard all that."

"I still don't like it," Lois Fleming said stubbornly.

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At the moment one small hand, weighted down by a magnificent jade ring, rested on a towering pile of scripts that had to be read promptly. Mentally she reviewed the hours ahead, canceled a Carnegie Hall concert she had looked forward to hearing, and switched all her attention to the immediate problem before her.

At least once a week Mignonne swore a solemn oath that she would stop taking on other people's burdens and just as regularly she forgot all about it. There was Lois Fleming, for instance, facing her across the desk. The girl had never really recovered from that bout of pneumonia. She was too thin and pale. Probably she nibbled little snacks and heated cans of soup instead of eating properly. Mignonne, blessed with a superb digestion and a nice taste in food, had no patience with women who neglected their meals simply because they lived alone. She lived as much alone as her host of friends would permit, but she ate sensibly.

Lois should have married again. She had been badly shattered by her husband's death, but seven years had passed since then. Time she made a new start. The shrewd eyes studied the young woman across the desk. Lois Fleming was twenty-nine with dark hair cut very short and curling all over her head. Her features were not symmetrical enough for beauty but she had big eyes and a small nose, a warm voice and a vivid quality which Mignonne could not quite define. Perhaps it was the way she held her head, the way she walked like a thing in flight, always on the verge of taking off the ground. People turned for a second look at the eager, charming face.

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"What else can you do?" Mignonne introduced the practical note, one which Lois had sometimes found discordant but which, she admitted, helped her to pay the rent. "You're not only dead broke; you've got doctors' bills piling up. You need a job and this one will be a cinch. The pay is good, you'll spend a few weeks in the country, and, believe it or not, it's cool in them thar hills."

Lois ran a hand impatiently through her short hair. "But it's not my kind of job."

"What's wrong with Roger Brindle?"

"Nothing is wrong," Lois admitted. "He was America's best-loved man, an indulgent husband, a staunch friend, a good neighbor, a success in his profession. Nothing was wrong with him. He was perfect. And perfect people make me uneasy. It's done with mirrors. I simply don't believe in them."

Mignonne played her trump card. "I'll arrange with the magazine editor to make this one of those 'as-told-to' jobs with your name under Mrs. Roger Brindle's. Time you were known. And you'll like Stoweville. It's a charming New England village."

"I'd forgotten that Roger Brindle lived in Stoweville." For a long moment Lois was thoughtful. If she had any sense she'd stay away, let the dead past bury its dead. "All right," she said, "I'll go to Stoweville. But I warn you right now the articles will be synthetic. Not real. I know the kind of material you get for a thing like this. Whipped cream."

"Did you read the Brindle column?"

"Occasionally. I wasn't one of his regulars.'

"Why not?" Mignonne demanded.

It was interesting to watch Lois search for an indistinctive reason for an indistinctive feeling. "I don't know," she admitted at length. "He made the people he wrote about seem real, three-dimensional; if you cut them they would bleed. He was really good. But—"

"Well?"

"He tried too hard," Lois declared. "And toward the end, those last few months, his column depressed me horribly."

Mignonne's eyes flickered. "That's a peculiar thing to say about one of the few genuine rock-bottom optimists writing in our time."

"But, you see," Lois said as though it must be obvious to everyone, "he didn't believe in it any more. He didn't believe in anything."

Mignonne leaned suddenly to reach for papers in the bottom drawer of her desk. She spoke with her face still hidden.

"What did you say?" Lois asked.

"A divining rod. You. What is it? This thing they call empathy?"

"There isn't anything," Lois said uneasily.

"Of course not. I was just joking. I'll put an informal agreement in the mail tonight for Mrs. Brindle and you get your clothes together so you can leave day after tomorrow."

"But that's only the fifth!"

"Exactly."

"You told Mrs. Brindle the fifteenth. I won't be expected."

"Exactly," Mignonne said again.

(To Be Continued)

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LAFF-A-DAY



"It's her first date."

DIET AND HEALTH

Cataract May Not Cause Permanent Eye Injury

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVEN though you don't know it, you may have a cataract right now.

But, don't get excited; this is a fairly common eye affliction and occurs, in some degree, to almost all of us as we grow older.

Despite the general belief, a cataract doesn't mean certain blindness. Usually, it brings dimness of sight in varying degrees rather than total blindness.

Can Afflict Infants

In fact, one kind of cataract may be present at birth. It is apt to interfere very little with your vision, since it generally remains stationary.

Even when a cataract does hamper vision to a great degree, an operation promises almost certain improvement. Surgical removal of a cataract restores vision in from 85 to 90 per cent of the patients.

A cataract is simply a transparent clouding of the eye's lens or of the capsule enclosing the lens. While it may obstruct vision, it doesn't destroy it. There are many more dangerous eye afflictions, believe me.

Senile cataract probably is the most common type, varying greatly in its development. Some cataracts are caused by eye injuries, others by certain constitutional diseases.

We believe that sudden excessive light or prolonged eyestrain due to uncorrected visual errors might also cause the condition.

In removing a cataract, a surgeon removes the eye's lens. This means you'll have to wear special glasses from then on to make up for the lens your eye lacks.

Images Seem Larger

You'll find that images seen through an aphakic lens are much larger than those you have been used to seeing. You'll also note that only the center of the lens gives perfect vision and that everything has a bluish tint. Also, your field of vision is restricted somewhat.

As the eye's refractive state changes, you'll need different glasses. A new type of cataract lens service is now available which will permit you to rent a series of lenses to be used as you progress from one type to another.

Usually it will take about six weeks after the operation before your eye is stabilized and you have become adjusted to the new type lens.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. S.: Will eating ice cause pleurisy?

Answer: Eating ice will not cause pleurisy.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who in mythology was Fortunatus?
2. The picture of what building appears on a $10 bill.
3. Who was Matthew Arnold?
4. Where is the College of the Ozarks situated?
5. What actor came to America with the English actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell and stayed to become famous on both continents?

YOUR FUTURE

Your progress in the year ahead may be slow but sure, owing to some unco-operative attitude on the part of an elderly associate, or responsibilities toward elders in financial difficulties. Today's child may be shrewd, critical and ambitious. Medical ability may be shown.

IT'S BEEN SAID

As the sword of the best tempered metal is most flexible, so the truly generous are most pliant and courteous in their behavior to their inferiors.—Thomas Fuller.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COLLABORATE — (col-LAB-o-rate) — verb intransitive; to work or act jointly, as in writing a book. Origin: Latin—*Collaborare*, to labor together, from *Col* plus *laborare*, to labor.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Boston, in 1900, he is a journalist and radio news analyst. He is a Harvard graduate and studied also at Christ college, Cambridge, England. He broke into radio in 1942 and was heard for nearly 10 years on top network programs at one studio, and is now narrating a new documentary series titled *Medical Horizons* on television. He is the author of many scholarly books, *England Expects Every American to Do His Duty*, published in 1937, *The News and How to Understand It*, *A World History of Our Own Times*, etc., and his latest, *Armistice*, 1949. Can you identify him?

2—His freckles and curly hair attracted the attention of a motion picture talent scout a number of years ago, and the youngster has since appeared in nearly 40 pictures. He was born in Los Angeles on Dec. 4, 1939. He prefers to play character parts, and hopes to become a western star, although he's saving his money to study engineering. Two of his top pictures are *She Couldn't Say No* and *Top O' The Morning*. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday celebrations are due today to Marsha Hunt, singer-actress; Rita Hayworth, screen actress, and Jean Arthur, stage and screen actress.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1777—British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga in Revolutionary war. 1805—Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Austrians at Ulm, Germany. 1933—A scientist refugee arrived in the United States from Nazi Germany. He was the late Dr. Albert Einstein. 1941—U.S. destroyer Kearny torpedoed off Iceland in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In European folklore a man who when in great financial straits was visited by the goddess Fortune, who gave him a purse that was inexhaustible.
2. The United States Treasury building.
3. A noted English poet—1822-1888.
4. Clarksville, Ark.
5. The late George Arliss.

1—Quincy Howe. 2—Jimmy Hunt.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

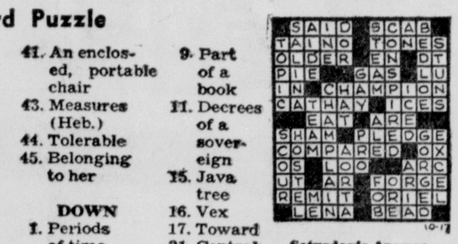
1. A sunk fence (Gr. Brit.)
5. Projecting end of a church
9. Minute skin openings
10. A fruit from Italy
12. Subtle emanation
13. Mimicked
14. A gift of money
18. Nickel (sym.)
19. Large worm
20. For
21. Thus (Lat.)
22. Long-haired wild ox (Asia)
23. Pursue game
24. Inlets
27. Chinese societies
28. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
29. Bend
30. Narrow inlet (geol.)
31. Belonging to us
32. River (Asia)
35. Water god (Babyl.)
36. Prolonged
38. A suspension of judicial proceeding
40. Toward the lee (naut.)
41. An enclosed, portable chair
43. Measures (Heb.)
44. Tolerable
45. Belonging to her

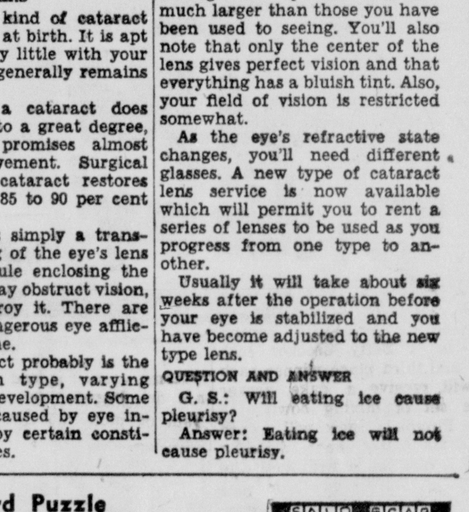
DOWN

1. Periods of time
2. Tapestry
3. Warmth
4. Like
5. A tribe of the Naga Hills, Assam, Ind.
6. A theatrical production
7. A slight taste
8. Between sunset and darkness
9. Part of a book
11. Decrees of a sovereign
15. Java tree
16. Vex
17. Toward
21. Central body of the solar system
22. Not "no"
23. In what manner
24. Pet
25. Pain-relieving drugs
26. By way of
27. Ripped
29. Except
31. Farm animal
32. One who doesn't work
33. Looks askance
34. March date
36. Nestling
37. Entitle
39. Fuss
42. Negative reply
43. Exlamation

10-17

Saturday's Answer





You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The cold war gets positively balmy as British and Russian fleets exchange courtesy visits to each other's country. That's a lot safer than exchanging shots.

An exporter was fined for smuggling steam rollers out of Britain. The court, no doubt, carefully weighed the evidence.

Engineers are experimenting with a peanut-sized radio receiving set. Let's hope it proves small enough to crowd out the commercials.

See where a helicopter was successfully used to haul a huge pane of glass up to a penthouse atop a skyscraper. Pretty smart, though it's lucky those whirly-birds aren't inclined to be butterfingered!

A scientist declares 98 per cent of our body is replaced annually. Must be that old two per cent that makes us so reluctant to get up mornings.

A big game trapper caught a snow-white python with blue eyes in Bengal, India. Refugee from somebody's hangover?

So far this year railway detectives in India have nabbed 7,600,000 persons trying to travel without tickets. There's one country where the hitch-hiker vote must be the biggest.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Glenna Liston has been chosen president of the graduating class in Monroe Township High School.

Circleville Tigers posted their 23rd consecutive win Friday night by overrunning New Boston, 39-19.

Approximately 200,000 persons were expected to shoulder their way into Circleville for the 44th annual Pumpkin Show.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pfc. Charles A. Hixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hixon, Circleville Route 3, is in the first group of men from the First Cavalry Division returning to the United States.

Samuel T. Ross, 440 E. Union St., has returned to service on the Circleville police force after serving 21 months, 15 days with the Military Police at Ft. Myer, Va.

The epidemic of auto wrecks on roads in and out of Circleville continued Tuesday as five more automobile accidents were reported by the police and the sheriff's offices.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Radcliffe stunt fliers arrived in Circleville Monday at 1 p. m. and will remain for the duration of the Pumpkin Show.

Dr. D. V. Courtright went to Minneapolis, Minn. Saturday night to attend the interstate postgraduate Medical Association Assembly of North America in session Oct. 20 to 24 in the Minneapolis Coliseum.

Jimmy Creedon, king of Columbus police detectives, as in former years, will make Circleville his headquarters during the Pumpkin Show.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

District Attorney Frank Hogan was putting in a boost for the lady cops on the New York force. "We've got a couple of beauty queens," he said, "who are sure death on mashers. One of them nabbed a fresh bird in the subway last night. He insisted on getting up and offering our girl his seat."

"Maybe he was just being gallant," objected a friend. "Isn't it a bit drastic to arrest a guy just for offering a lady his seat in the subway?"

"You don't quite get the picture," said Hogan. "They were the only two people in the car."

Bob Sylvester tells about a sharpie who specialized in shops that were always having "Going Out of Business," "Positively Last Three Days," and "Must Vacate" sales. When his brother asked, "What business should I put my son into? He graduates from college tomorrow." The sharpie suggested, "Open a store for him and let him go out of business by himself."

Factographs

At the worst of the 1929 depression, about 25 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in the United States.

The United States offered Spain 100 million dollars for the island of Cuba during the 1850s.

When a letter is mailed from one country to another, the postage money goes to the country in which it is mailed.

About two-thirds of all United States families report their cash income is as high as ever before.

Amish Never Laugh Back

By HAL BOYLE

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. (AP) — What would life be like if you owned no automobile, never drank a beverage stronger than water, never attended a dance, movie or stage show, and lived in a house that had no electric lights, radio or television set?

"My life is happy," said Dave Huyard, who lives in this manner. He is a well-to-do, 48-year-old farmer who wears a neatly trimmed beard and in good weather likes to go about his acres bare-footed.

Huyard is Amish, a member of "the plain people," a religious sect whose members are dedicated to simple living and a high standard of conduct.

Although they cling to old-fashioned ways (they usually take their children out of school at 14 to teach them farm and household work) the Amish are highly regarded by their more modern-minded neighbors. They are quiet, industrious, law - abiding and have practically no juvenile delinquency.

The quaintly-garbed Amish (men and boys wear big-brimmed black hats, girls and women wear bonnets) are regarded by tourists to the Pennsylvania Dutch country with a mixture of awe and amusement. No matter how odd the tourists look themselves, however, the Amish never laugh back. They are too courteous.

Huyard is a shy but self-confident and intelligent man who keeps informed on world affairs through daily newspaper reading.

"We believe in the New Testament and in doing justice to ourselves and our neighbors," he said slowly. "We are against war and strife. We try to live an honest life according to the Golden Rule. There are not supposed to be any quarrels among us, but"—his gentle face relaxed in a rueful smile—"of course, difficulties sometimes do arise."

But they usually aren't decided in a law court. They are settled within the congregation.

Few Amish become doctors, lawyers, policemen or railroad conductors, and none I talked to ever heard of one who was a politician.

"We recommend our people to stay on the land," said Huyard. Those who cannot buy land work on farms or in such trades as carpentering until they can afford acres of their own.

An Amish farmer, since he cannot use electricity depends on horses for his power, usually works from dawn to dusk every day except Sunday.

Huyard and his wife, Lydia, have two separate farms totaling 151 acres worked by themselves and their three sons, David, 22, Melvin, 18, and Isaac, 15. Their daughter, Ruth, 24, is married.

"My goal is to raise the children so they can take care of themselves," said Huyard, "and, if we can, to help them get good farms of their own."

Huyard doesn't feel the tenets of his religion require any extraordinary sacrifice and is surprised if anyone suggests they are unduly stern.

"As a rule we are happy," he said mildly. "We are no less happy than people of any other religion.

"We plan for the future. We live on hopes and hard work. And we enjoy our life more than people who feel free to have anything in the world they please."

Pumpkin Pie Contest Rules Are Listed For 1955 Show

Home Freezer Grand Prize

One of the highlights each year for the ladies of the community during the annual Pumpkin Show, slated to begin Wednesday, is the pumpkin pie baking contest.

Daily contests are climaxed on Saturday evening with a bake-off of the six daily top winners, when a Grand Champion Pie Baker is named.

Competition is expected to be keen again this year, and Mrs. Charles Merriman, last year's top winner, states that she is perfecting a new recipe to try in the competition.

Mrs. Merriman, who prefers a rather spicy pie, presented her winning recipe to The Circleville Herald readers following the close of last year's contest. Mrs. Everett Peters, winner of the two previous years, states that duties as District Deputy of the Pythian Sister Lodge will prevent her from entering the competition this year.

Both Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Peters urge local housewives and good cooks to try their luck in the contest, which offers worthwhile prizes to the winners.

Mrs. Merriman states that she had tried for several years before she won her title. Both she and Mrs. Peters expressed the hope that many more entries will be submitted this year, and wished all contestants the best of luck.

Mrs. Merriman will be on hand Saturday evening to present the Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque to the 1955 winner.

The contest is sponsored by the grocers of Pickaway County, in cooperation with the W. J. Weaver and Son Wholesale Grocers, General Mills, Wesson Oil, the Wagner Canning Company, and Esmeralda Canning Company and the Pumpkin Show Incorporated.

Out-of-town judges, experienced in Home Ecoonmics, have been selected to judge the entries. No judge is to serve more than twice in the contest, thus providing an opportunity for a variety of types of pies to win.

Junior Woman's Club is in charge of arrangements for the contest, with Mrs. Sterling Poling serving as chairman of the committee. She is to be assisted by Mrs. John Griffith.

The grand prize this year is to be a home freezer, furnished by the Hill Implement Company. Three daily merchandise prizes will be awarded to contestants. First prize in the daily contest is to be a West Bend Deep Fat Fryer, two quarts of Wesson Oil and a Wesson Oil cook book; second prize is a Betty Crocker cook book; and third place winner each day will receive a cake server and a set of mixing bowls.

The Pumpkin Show will award three cash prizes each day for pumpkin pies made with any materials. The daily winners in both sections of the contest will compete in the final bake-off on Saturday evening.

Contestants in the daily merchandise contests and in the final bake-off must use the Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix or the Stir-n-Roll pie crust method, using Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour and Wesson Oil. The filling is to be made with Country Colonel or Mozart pumpkin. Labels from the products used must accompany the entry.

Mrs. Poling states that all residents of Circleville, Pickaway County or the trading area are eligible to compete in the contest. Entries are to be made daily in the Lutheran parish house on E. Mound St. between 10 and 11:30 a. m. Pies will not be accepted after 11:30 a. m. All pies become the property of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Inc.

The pies for the grand championship contest are to be in the parish house by 6 p. m. Saturday. Pie plates may be picked up at the parish house at 1 p. m. each day. Mrs. Poling states that all pies will be removed from the plates before they are taken to the booth for sale.

The grand winner in the Saturday evening contest will be crowned as champion during a ceremony Saturday evening on the platform at Court and Main Sts. She also will receive a Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque engraved with her name, and the grand prize of a home freezer.

* * *

Party Marks Fifth Birthday Of Cheryl Lovett

Colored balloons and party favors were used for decorations when Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville entertained with a party for her daughter, Cheryl Elaine, who is soon to celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary.

Games and contests and a grab bag furnished entertainment. The usual birthday party refreshments, including a decorated cake, were served to the small guests, who were seated at card tables.

Present for the event were: Barbara and Pamela Cole, Barbara and Buddy Courtright, Sharon and Sondra Warner, Connie Kiser, James Rhymer, Wendell Lovett, and Larry and Randall Downs, all of Stoutsville.

Becky Joe Young of South Bloomfield, Janie and Peggy Clark, Tommy Ebenhack, Ronnie Majors and Anthony Lovett, all of the Circleville community, and the honored guest, Cheryl Lovett.



OLEG CASSINI'S beige and brown imported tweed suit is fastened with leather buttons—from the designer's fall collection. The twenty-six-inch jacket, ripple-flared at the hemline, is collared around a gold and pink satin scarf.

Household Hints

To extract fruit juice ripe fruit, crush fruit, bring it to a boil over gentle flame, and strain juice through a jelly bag.

For tastier home canned preserves, let the fruit stand in the syrup after cooking; this helps to plump the fruit and prevent it from separating from the syrup.

Fine vinegars can be made from peaches and persimmons, pears, oranges, berries, figs and many other fruits in addition to apples and grapes.

Home canned spiced fruit juices are delicious for seasoning baked ham or pork shoulder.

Mrs. Gail Linton Hosts Meeting Of Union Guild

Union Guild meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Gail Linton. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Austin Hoover. There were 14 members present, and one guest, Mrs. C. R. Thomas of Bangor, Maine.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Love Lifted Me". Devotions were presented by Mrs. Paul Thompson, who used as her text, Psalm 145, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Reports were received from the various chairmen and plans were made for a jitney supper to be held Oct. 29 at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes. Families and friends are invited.

Election of officers will be the business at a November meeting; Mystery Sisters also will be drawn. Devotions for November will be presented by Mrs. Herbert Thomas, and the hostess will be Mrs. Dora Hunt of W. High St.

Contests led by Mrs. Fred Overly and Mrs. Bryan Russel were won by Mrs. Marvin Routt, Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Linton.

Refreshments in keeping with the Fall season were served and mystery gifts were distributed.

* * *

Mrs. Barnhart Is Hostess To Circle

Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart for a regular monthly session.

Mrs. Vaden Couch presided at the meeting, which opened with devotions, led by Mrs. Norman Kutler. Program for the session was presented by Mrs. L. S. Lytle, who used as her theme, the American Indian.

Mrs. Barnhart was elected to serve as chairman for the unexpired term of Mrs. Couch, who is moving out-of-town.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during a social hour.

* * *

Marvin Routts Entertains Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Routt, Circleville Route 2, entertained friends and former club members at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in their home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmount, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Slagle and daughter, Gretchen, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rise and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rise and daughter, Donna Lou, of Leesburg. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Minor and daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Dayton.

Mrs. Minor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Routt, and has been visiting in their home the past few days.

Kappa Alpha Chapter Marks 25th Aniversary With Tea

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a tea from two to four Sunday afternoon in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

The event was held in the home of the social sponsor, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild. The table was decorated for the occasion with an arrangement of yellow roses, flanked by tall black tapers. Mrs. Dolly Cox, a visiting sorority member from Columbus, and Miss Emma Tennant presided at the tea services.

Program for the day was highlighted by the playing of a recorded address by Walter W. Ross, founder of the sorority, from his international office in Kansas City. Also on the record were three selections by Thomas L. Thomas. The subject of the recordings was the 25th anniversary of the chapter, and included a discussion of the program and aims of the organization.

Members in attendance at the affair were: Miss Cox, Mrs. George Hamrick, Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Paul Frances, Mrs. Grover Dresbach, Mrs. Warren Baty, Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. R. M. Bell, Mrs. Goodchild, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Tennant, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Stewart Martin and Mrs. Goodchild.

Garden Club Has Officer Election At Dinner Session

Election of officers highlighted the meeting when the Derby Garden club enjoyed a covered dish dinner in the IOOF social rooms preceding a regular session.

During the meeting, the group voted to change the meeting date to the fourth Monday of the month, with sessions to begin at 7:30 p. m.

An invitation was received and accepted to meet with the Grove City Garden club in October, in the Jackson Elementary school.

Officers elected during the session included: Mrs. Marjorie Liff, president; and Mrs. Jane Vance, vice president. Mrs. Doris Gantz and Mrs. Geraldine McPherson gave talks on planting bulbs. The next meeting is to be held in the IOOF social rooms.

Personals

The Wayne Area Home Demonstration group will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the school for a project on textile painting. Mrs. Jesse Peart and Mrs. Lewis Dean will serve as leaders for the session. All interested homemakers are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Carmicheal of Batavia, N. Y. were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vaughan of 427 Northridge Rd.

Miss Van Fossen Becomes Bride Of C. E. Carper

Miss Maxine M. Van Fossen became the bride of Charles E. Carper in a ceremony read in the First Evangelical United Brethren church of Richmond, Ind.

The Rev. L. Elwood Payton officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Fossen of Circleville Route 2, while Mr. Carper is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carper of Kingston.

The new Mrs. Carper is a graduate of Saltcreek High School and is employed by the General Electric Plant at Circleville.

Mr. Carper, attended Kingston High School and is employed by the Mead Corporation of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carper are residing in their new home at the Kingston Roadside Park.

A Very Cordial

WELCOME

To Everyone

ATTEND THE 49TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

L. M. BUTCH

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

JACK SHERICK'S

Formerly Helen Harpers

Silver Jubilee SPECIAL

CLASS 8 LESSONS

For Only $4 You Save Over Half

Regular Price $10 – You Save $6

Tap — RHYTHM — BUCK — SOFT SHOE — WALTZ CLOG

Ballet — CLASSICAL — TOE

Ballroom — JITTERBUG — WALTZ — MAMBO

Register Wed. - Thurs. - Sat.

October 19 - 20 - 22, 2 to 8 P. M.

For Children – Teenagers – Adults

Jack Sherick's Studio — Formerly Harpers

Franklin and Pickaway Sts.

Don't Miss This . . .

Sensational opportunity to find out if you have talent — if you will enjoy dancing — and at a price everyone can afford. CLASSES FOR CHILDREN, TEENAGERS, and ADULTS.

For 25 years Jack Sherick has operated a school of the highest ethical standards in Dance Training in Columbus, Ohio. Now Jack is celebrating his 25th ANNIVERSARY, by making the greatest offer in the history of the school. THIS IS A ONCE IN 25 YEARS OFFER. DON'T BE LEFT OUT — LEARN TO DANCE NOW!

Offer Good On Oct. 19 - 20 - 22 Only

Another Great Season of Movie Entertainment Coming to The Grand

Over half a century ago the Pumpkin Show started as a 'bet' between a few farmers about the size of their pumpkins! That was all there was to it . . . There was no place to go and nothing to do . . .

A half century after small beginning there are plenty of places to go and plenty of things to see . . . and when you come to Circleville for this year's Pumpkin Show you'll want to visit the Deluxe Grand Theatre.

It's Pumpkin Show Time Again, But That Isn't All . . .

There is a new movie season at hand and the Grand Theatre is bringing you all of the newest and biggest hits—

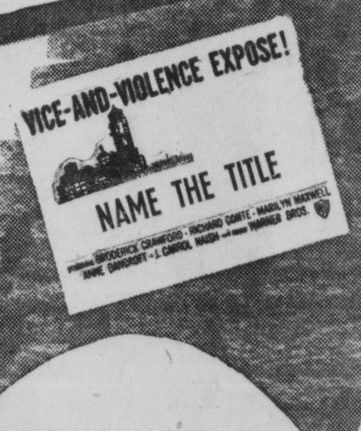
Congratulations and best wishes to all citizens for the Pumpkin Show — one of the outstanding affairs of its kind in the nation.

It is my sincere wish that this 49th traditional event of the people of this fine community enjoys its celebration.

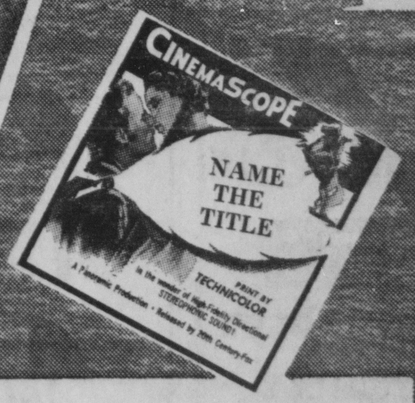
—Phil Chakeres











WIN FREE THEATRE PASSES

Here is all you have to do: Fill in the missing titles to the six (6) features above and the name of one (1) of the stars in the pictures named on the right.

Bring your entry to the box office of the Grand Theatre as soon as you have it completed. The first 15 people with correct answers win. All entries must be in by 9:30 p. m. Saturday, October 22.

ALL THESE FEATURES ARE COMING SOON TO THE GRAND

Everyone except employees and their families of the Grand Theatre and The Circleville Herald are eligible to win.

NAME ONE OF THE STARS IN:

"McConnell Story" – "The Prodigal"

"The Girl In The Red Velvet Swing"

"How To Be Very, Very Popular"

"Left Hand of God – "The Tall Men"

"Cobweb" – "Blood Alley"

THE GRAND THEATRE--Circleville, Ohio

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Out-of-town judges, experienced in Home Ecoonmics, have been selected to judge the entries. No judge is to serve more than twice in the contest, thus providing an opportunity for a variety of types of pies to win.

Junior Woman's Club is in charge of arrangements for the contest, with Mrs. Sterling Poling serving as chairman of the committee. She is to be assisted by Mrs. John Griffith.

The grand prize this year is to be a home freezer, furnished by the Hill Implement Company. Three daily merchandise prizes will be awarded to contestants. First prize in the daily contest is to be a West Bend Deep Fat Fryer, two quarts of Wesson Oil and a Wesson Oil cook book; second prize is a Betty Crocker cook book; and third place winner each day will receive a cake server and a set of mixing bowls.

The Pumpkin Show will award three cash prizes each day for pumpkin pies made with any materials. The daily winners in both sections of the contest will compete in the final bake-off on Saturday evening.

Contestants in the daily merchandise contests and in the final bake-off must use the Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix or the Stir-n-Roll pie crust method, using Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour and Wesson Oil. The filling is to be made with Country Colonel or Mozart pumpkin. Labels from the products used must accompany the entry.

Mrs. Poling states that all residents of Circleville, Pickaway County or the trading area are eligible to compete in the contest. Entries are to be made daily in the Lutheran parish house on E. Mound St. between 10 and 11:30 a. m. Pies will not be accepted after 11:30 a. m. All pies become the property of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Inc.

The pies for the grand championship contest are to be in the parish house by 6 p. m. Saturday. Pie plates may be picked up at the parish house at 1 p. m. each day. Mrs. Poling states that all pies will be removed from the plates before they are taken to the booth for sale.

The grand winner in the Saturday evening contest will be crowned as champion during a ceremony Saturday evening on the platform at Court and Main Sts. She also will receive a Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque engraved with her name, and the grand prize of a home freezer.

* * *

Party Marks Fifth Birthday Of Cheryl Lovett

Colored balloons and party favors were used for decorations when Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville entertained with a party for her daughter, Cheryl Elaine, who is soon to celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary.

Games and contests and a grab bag furnished entertainment. The usual birthday party refreshments, including a decorated cake, were served to the small guests, who were seated at card tables.

Present for the event were: Barbara and Pamela Cole, Barbara and Buddy Courtright, Sharon and Sondra Warner, Connie Kiser, James Rhymer, Wendell Lovett, and Larry and Randall Downs, all of Stoutsville.

Becky Joe Young of South Bloomfield, Janie and Peggy Clark, Tommy Ebenhack, Ronnie Majors and Anthony Lovett, all of the Circleville community, and the honored guest, Cheryl Lovett.



OLEG CASSINI'S beige and brown imported tweed suit is fastened with leather buttons—from the designer's fall collection. The twenty-six-inch jacket, ripple-flared at the hemline, is collared around a gold and pink satin scarf.

Household Hints

To extract fruit juice ripe fruit, crush fruit, bring it to a boil over gentle flame, and strain juice through a jelly bag.

For tastier home canned preserves, let the fruit stand in the syrup after cooking; this helps to plump the fruit and prevent it from separating from the syrup.

Fine vinegars can be made from peaches and persimmons, pears, oranges, berries, figs and many other fruits in addition to apples and grapes.

Home canned spiced fruit juices are delicious for seasoning baked ham or pork shoulder.

Mrs. Gail Linton Hosts Meeting Of Union Guild

Union Guild meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Gail Linton. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Austin Hoover. There were 14 members present, and one guest, Mrs. C. R. Thomas of Bangor, Maine.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Love Lifted Me". Devotions were presented by Mrs. Paul Thompson, who used as her text, Psalm 145, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Reports were received from the various chairmen and plans were made for a jitney supper to be held Oct. 29 at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes. Families and friends are invited.

Election of officers will be the business at a November meeting; Mystery Sisters also will be drawn. Devotions for November will be presented by Mrs. Herbert Thomas, and the hostess will be Mrs. Dora Hunt of W. High St.

Contests led by Mrs. Fred Overly and Mrs. Bryan Russel were won by Mrs. Marvin Routt, Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Linton.

Refreshments in keeping with the Fall season were served and mystery gifts were distributed.

* * *

Mrs. Barnhart Is Hostess To Circle

Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart for a regular monthly session.

Mrs. Vaden Couch presided at the meeting, which opened with devotions, led by Mrs. Norman Kutler. Program for the session was presented by Mrs. L. S. Lytle, who used as her theme, the American Indian.

Mrs. Barnhart was elected to serve as chairman for the unexpired term of Mrs. Couch, who is moving out-of-town.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during a social hour.

* * *

Marvin Routts Entertains Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Routt, Circleville Route 2, entertained friends and former club members at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in their home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmount, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Slagle and daughter, Gretchen, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rise and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rise and daughter, Donna Lou, of Leesburg. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Minor and daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Dayton.

Mrs. Minor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Routt, and has been visiting in their home the past few days.

Kappa Alpha Chapter Marks 25th Aniversary With Tea

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a tea from two to four Sunday afternoon in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

The event was held in the home of the social sponsor, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild. The table was decorated for the occasion with an arrangement of yellow roses, flanked by tall black tapers. Mrs. Dolly Cox, a visiting sorority member from Columbus, and Miss Emma Tennant presided at the tea services.

Program for the day was highlighted by the playing of a recorded address by Walter W. Ross, founder of the sorority, from his international office in Kansas City. Also on the record were three selections by Thomas L. Thomas. The subject of the recordings was the 25th anniversary of the chapter, and included a discussion of the program and aims of the organization.

Members in attendance at the affair were: Miss Cox, Mrs. George Hamrick, Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Paul Frances, Mrs. Grover Dresbach, Mrs. Warren Baty, Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. R. M. Bell, Mrs. Goodchild, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Tennant, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Stewart Martin and Mrs. Goodchild.

Garden Club Has Officer Election At Dinner Session

Election of officers highlighted the meeting when the Derby Garden club enjoyed a covered dish dinner in the IOOF social rooms preceding a regular session.

During the meeting, the group voted to change the meeting date to the fourth Monday of the month, with sessions to begin at 7:30 p. m.

An invitation was received and accepted to meet with the Grove City Garden club in October, in the Jackson Elementary school.

Officers elected during the session included: Mrs. Marjorie Liff, president; and Mrs. Jane Vance, vice president. Mrs. Doris Gantz and Mrs. Geraldine McPherson gave talks on planting bulbs. The next meeting is to be held in the IOOF social rooms.

Personals

The Wayne Area Home Demonstration group will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the school for a project on textile painting. Mrs. Jesse Peart and Mrs. Lewis Dean will serve as leaders for the session. All interested homemakers are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Carmicheal of Batavia, N. Y. were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vaughan of 427 Northridge Rd.

Miss Van Fossen Becomes Bride Of C. E. Carper

Miss Maxine M. Van Fossen became the bride of Charles E. Carper in a ceremony read in the First Evangelical United Brethren church of Richmond, Ind.

The Rev. L. Elwood Payton officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Fossen of Circleville Route 2, while Mr. Carper is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carper of Kingston.

The new Mrs. Carper is a graduate of Saltcreek High School and is employed by the General Electric Plant at Circleville.

Mr. Carper, attended Kingston High School and is employed by the Mead Corporation of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carper are residing in their new home at the Kingston Roadside Park.

A Very Cordial

WELCOME

To Everyone

ATTEND THE 49TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

L. M. BUTCH

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

JACK SHERICK'S

Formerly Helen Harpers

Silver Jubilee SPECIAL

CLASS 8 LESSONS

For Only $4 You Save Over Half

Regular Price $10 – You Save $6

Tap — RHYTHM — BUCK — SOFT SHOE — WALTZ CLOG

Ballet — CLASSICAL — TOE

Ballroom — JITTERBUG — WALTZ — MAMBO

Register Wed. - Thurs. - Sat.

October 19 - 20 - 22, 2 to 8 P. M.

For Children – Teenagers – Adults

Jack Sherick's Studio — Formerly Harpers
Franklin and Pickaway Sts.

Don't Miss This . . .

Sensational opportunity to find out if you have talent — if you will enjoy dancing — and at a price everyone can afford. CLASSES FOR CHILDREN, TEENAGERS, and ADULTS.

For 25 years Jack Sherick has operated a school of the highest ethical standards in Dance Training in Columbus, Ohio. Now Jack is celebrating his 25th ANNIVERSARY, by making the greatest offer in the history of the school. THIS IS A ONCE IN 25 YEARS OFFER. DON'T BE LEFT OUT — LEARN TO DANCE NOW!

Offer Good On Oct. 19 - 20 - 22 Only

Another Great Season of Movie Entertainment Coming to The Grand

Over half a century ago the Pumpkin Show started as a 'bet' between a few farmers about the size of their pumpkins! That was all there was to it . . . There was no place to go and nothing to do . . .

A half century after small beginning there are plenty of places to go and plenty of things to see . . . and when you come to Circleville for this year's Pumpkin Show you'll want to visit the Deluxe Grand Theatre.

It's Pumpkin Show Time Again, But That Isn't All . . .

There is a new movie season at hand and the Grand Theatre is bringing you all of the newest and biggest hits—

Congratulations and best wishes to all citizens for the Pumpkin Show — one of the outstanding affairs of its kind in the nation.

It is my sincere wish that this 49th traditional event of the people of this fine community enjoys its celebration.

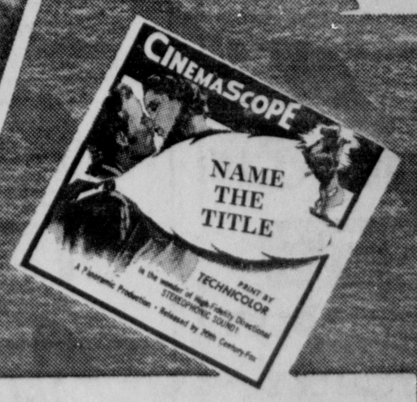
—Phil Chakeres











WIN FREE THEATRE PASSES

Here is all you have to do: Fill in the missing titles to the six (6) features above and the name of one (1) of the stars in the pictures named on the right.

Bring your entry to the box office of the Grand Theatre as soon as you have it completed. The first 15 people with correct answers win. All entries must be in by 9:30 p. m. Saturday, October 22.

ALL THESE FEATURES ARE COMING SOON TO THE GRAND

Everyone except employees and their families of the Grand Theatre and The Circleville Herald are eligible to win.

NAME ONE OF THE STARS IN:

"McConnell Story" – "The Prodigal"
"The Girl In The Red Velvet Swing"
"How To Be Very, Very Popular"
"Left Hand of God – "The Tall Men"
"Cobweb" – "Blood Alley"

THE GRAND THEATRE--Circleville, Ohio

Here Is How North-South Pike To Run

Cincinnati-Conneaut Toll Road Route Is Pinpointed By State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here's the "pinpointed route" of the proposed Conneaut to Cincinnati turnpike which will be discussed Tuesday at a public meeting called by Gov. Frank J. Lausche:

The route begins at Cincinnati and runs to near Conneaut. A branch juts off near the middle of Delaware County, running to the Stony Ridge-Toledo Interchange of the Northern Ohio Turnpike, now in use.

First section of the turnpike parallels U.S. 25 to about 5 miles south of Dayton, beginning at bypass U. S. 50-Ohio 126 north of Cincinnati. It crosses U.S. 25 about 2½ miles north of Sharonville and runs about 7-8 miles east of Hamilton. It crosses Ohio 63 at the Butler-Warren County line and runs 3 miles east of Middletown where it crosses Ohio 122. It crosses Ohio 73 about 1½ miles east of Franklin (Warren County), Ohio 725 about 2 miles east of Miamisburg (Montgomery County), swings east, then north, around Kettering and Dayton, crossing U.S. 35 about 2 miles east of Dayton.

The rest of the route to the Ohio Turnpike is in a general northeasterly direction. Ohio 235 is crossed 2½ miles southeast of Fairborn (Green County). U.S. 68 crossing is 2½ miles south of Springfield, Ohio 72 crossing 2 miles south of Springfield, Ohio 70 crossing 5 miles southeast of Springfield and Ohio 54 crossing nearly 1 mile south of Vienna (Clark).

The route crosses U.S. 40 some 12 miles east of Springfield and 28 miles west of Broad & High in Columbus. The route crosses the junction of Ohio 56 and 187 about 5 miles northwest of London. There is another junction crossing 5 miles further along, Ohio 29-38. U. S. 42 is crossed 2½ miles south of Plain City (Madison County).

Ohio 161 is crossed 1 mile east of Plain City, U.S. 33 in Union County about midway between Marysville and Columbus, Ohio 746 about one-half mile south of Shawnee Hills (Delaware County) and Ohio 257 a short distance further.

Ohio 750 is crossed near Powell, Ohio 315 about 7 miles south of Delaware and U.S. 23 about 6 miles south of Delaware and 10 miles north of Worthington. The route crosses U.S. 36 and Ohio 37 midway between Sunbury and Delaware, and crosses Ohio 521 before leaving Delaware County.

After crossing Ohio 61, the route swings north to Marengo where it crosses Ohio 229. Before leaving Morrow County, the route crosses Ohio 95 and Ohio 314. The Ohio 546 crossing is 5 miles south of Lexington and the Ohio 97 crossing a bit more than 1 mile south of that town.

Ohio 13 is crossed 3 miles south of Mansfield, while the Ohio 39 and U.S. 30 crossings are about 3 miles west of Mansfield. After crossing Ohio 603, the route crosses the junction of Ohio 60 and 511 about 1 mile southeast of Ashland and U.S. 250 about 2 miles east of that city. Before leaving Ashland County, the route crosses Ohio 89, Ohio 302 and Ohio 604. Only crossing in Wayne County is of Ohio 301.

The Ohio 76 crossing is 1½ miles south of Lodi (Medina County) while U.S. 224 is crossed the same distance east of Leroy. The Ohio 3 crossing is 5 miles south of Medina, while Ohio 57 and Ohio 162 are crossed 2 miles southeast of that city and Ohio 18 three miles east. Six miles south of the Cuyahoga County line the route crosses Ohio 94. It crosses Ohio 303 and Ohio 176 before joining the Northern Ohio Turnpike about 3 miles west of the Cleveland Interchange at U.S. 21.

MORE

Then the Cincinnati - Conneaut turnpike uses the Northern Ohio Turnpike for 11 or 12 miles east, where it leaves to shoot northwest, a bit east of Ohio 8. Then it swings northeast to the Summit-Cuyahoga line. The next 19 or 20 miles run through a number of communities in eastern Cuyahoga County. A three-mile branch runs west then north to cross U.S. 20 and connect with Ohio 2 in the Euclid area. The main road parallels Lake Erie, running northeast between 4 and 6 miles south of the lake.

It crosses Ohio 306, Ohio 44, Ohio 86, Ohio 307, Ohio 528, Ohio 534, Ohio 45, Ohio 46, Ohio 83, Ohio 90 and Ohio 7 before it ends a short distance south of U.S. 20 near Conneaut and the state line. This portion of the route runs between 1 and 2 miles south of Geneva, Painesville and Ashtabula.

The Toledo spur begins near the center of Delaware County, about 5 miles southeast of Delaware and 12½ miles north of Worthington. Swinging north for about 18 miles, this spur crosses U.S. 36, Ohio 37, Ohio 521, and U.S. 42 all within 2 or 3 miles of Delaware. Then the route swings toward Marion, crossing the junction of Ohio 98 and 529, Ohio 95 and U.S. 30S, the last crossing less than 1 mile east of Marion. It crosses Ohio 4 about 2 miles north of Marion, then Ohio 231 and Ohio 294. The Ohio 182 and U. S. 30 crossings both are about 2-3 miles east of Upper Sandusky.

Before leaving Wyandot County, the route crosses Ohio 67, Ohio 53, Ohio 103 and Ohio 509. Then it runs north, about 2 miles east of the Seneca County west border, going within 13 miles of Findlay and crossing Ohio 591, U.S. 224, Ohio 587, Ohio 18 and Ohio 12.

The spur runs 11 miles west of Fremont, crossing U.S. 6, Ohio 600, U.S. 20 and Ohio 105 in its swing through western Sandusky County, ending where it joins the Northern Ohio Turnpike. It does not continue to Toledo.

The main leg runs 16 miles west of Mount Vernon and 11 miles west of Akron. Counties that leg passes through: Hamilton, Butler, Warren, Montgomery, Greene, Clark, Madison, Union, Delaware, Morrow, Richland, Ashland, Wayne, Medina, Summit, Cuyahoga, Lake and Ashtabula.

The Toledo leg runs through Delaware, Morrow, Marion, Wyandot, Seneca and Sandusky counties.

City Chamber Of Commerce Gets Pumpkin Queries From All Sides

"Is it true you grow pumpkins that big down there, and that many of them?" "Would you please tell me the dates of this year's Pumpkin Show?" "What is the best night to attend the Pumpkin Show?"

These and numerous other inquiries are received every year by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce concerning the city's annual round of mad merriment.

Letters of every variety, size, and description—some typed neatly on expensive stationery, others scrawled or carefully written on cheap tablet paper—come from all parts of the United States with questions on pumpkins in general and the Pumpkin Show in particular.

Dozens of phone calls from all over the state, and calls from as far away as Michigan and Wisconsin, have been received by Lewis E. Cook, secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, concerning Circleville's Fall festivity.

* * *

ONE LETTER from California asked for "recipes on pumpkins." Another asked whether the stores were open, and if you could shop during the show. One long-distance phone caller wondered if people outside the state could purchase the pumpkins and as many as desired.

Cook related that in his travels throughout the country, once he tells a person he lives in Circleville, he immediately is asked: "Isn't that where they grow those pumpkins," or "isn't that where they have that big pumpkin festival?"

The Pumpkin Show has stamped Circleville with the pumpkin trademark. Numerous articles have appeared in national magazines in the past on the annual mad whirl linked with the name of the city.

Circleville has become so well identified with pumpkins, that there would be few to challenge its claim to the title, "Pumpkin Capt. ail of the World."

Not only does it attract visitors from all over the nation, but the show brings back many of those who have left this area to live elsewhere. Hence, it is an ideal time for reunions.

And once the show gets underway, and everyone jams in town some way or other, look out! High taxes, political feuds, international tensions, etc., are forgotten. The town becomes electrified with a festive air as the jostling people seem to develop a spontaneous feeling of hilarity, good fellowship, and enjoyment.

And once the show is over, what's there to look forward to? Why, next year's show which will be bigger and better than ever, of course!

Indianapolis Firm Buys Canton Store

CANTON (AP)—An Indiana firm has purchased inventory, fixtures and accounts receivable of the Thurin Furniture and Carpet Stores here for about $1 million.

With Marion L. Thurin remaining as president, the Canton stores will operate under lease to the Banner-Whitehill Stores of Indianapolis.

Clark Gable, 54, To Become Dad

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Gable, 54-year-old movie idol, will become a father for the first time next May.

His fifth wife, the former Kay Williams Spreckels, said Sunday that she found out the news Friday but wanted to keep it a secret since they had just gotten over denying an earlier report.

The couple married last July 12. The baby will be delivered by Caesarean section.

ITCH Scabies is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

Soviet Magazine Raps Dr. Peale

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet magazine Communist says Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is trying to undermine the faith of workers in themselves "by calling upon them to rely on the will of God."

The September issue of the magazine assailed Dr. Peale's American best-seller, "The Power of Positive Thinking" as a dispenser of "a reactionary social trend."

"The ability to withstand the oppressions and strain of everyday life, which preachers of positive thinking are advocating, means nothing but submissiveness of the working people to conditions of existence to which they are doomed under the capitalist system," the Red magazine asserted.

Who Got Charged?

Bold thieves have been operating here. They took 1,000 feet of electric wire from the rear of a local lumber plant. The wire was removed from poles where it was carrying a 550 volt circuit.

Stoutsville

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and daughter, Norma, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alvis and Mr. and Mrs. Percal Bullock of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Valentine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and family of Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Jack Hampp of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Miss Ethel Leist was a Circleville business visitor Monday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs had as their weekend guests Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were the supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns and family of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Saturdays guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle and family were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morley and family of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. James Mosley and daughters.

Stoutsville

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake entertained with Sunday dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Radenbaugh of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Conrad of Circleville and Miss Alice Baird.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Marvan Engle of Dayton and Mrs. Harold Engle and Mrs. Fred Pemberton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins were Lancaster business visitors Monday.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR SHOP DURING THE 49TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Relax and Look Around At Our Collection of Quality Apparel for Boys and Girls

The Children's Shop

151 WEST MAIN



BICYCLE SALE!

FAMOUS Schwinn Spitfire AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!



BOYS, GIRLS 26-INCH MODEL

$45.95

You can depend on Schwinn—Made in America with parts and service readily available!

This model includes fine features and sturdy equipment. Streamlined frame—kickstand—safety reflector—chainguard.

Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Expect more good things than ever before!



'56 CHEVROLET FRIDAY NOV. 4

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER!

HARDEN CHEVROLET

132 E. Franklin St.

The Makers Of

Pickaway Gold Bar Butter



Welcome You All To

The Pumpkin Show

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N

W. Main St. Circleville, O.

"YOUR BEST BET ALWAYS"

Welcome to The Pumpkin Show

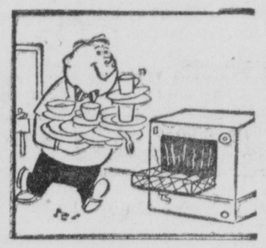
We'll See You Here!

- Our Members Are Here
- Our Employees Live Here
- Our Investment Is Here
- Our Money Is Spent Here
- Our Lines Are Here
- Our Interests Are Here
- Our Friends Are Here

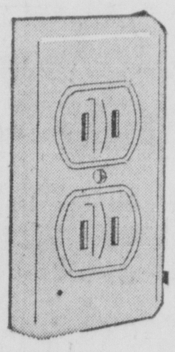
SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 677

Electricity lifts the heaviest burdens from the worker; helps him produce more and earn more.



Electricity is a tireless servant in the home, brightening life, lightening work for all.



Electricity helps the farmer to do more with less effort in shorter hours.



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The Toledo leg runs through Delaware, Morrow, Marion, Wyandot, Seneca and Sandusky counties.

City Chamber Of Commerce Gets Pumpkin Queries From All Sides

"Is it true you grow pumpkins that big down there, and that many of them?" "Would you please tell me the dates of this year's Pumpkin Show?" "What is the best night to attend the Pumpkin Show?"

These and numerous other inquiries are received every year by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce concerning the city's annual round of mad merriment.

Letters of every variety, size, and description—some typed neatly on expensive stationery, others scrawled or carefully written on cheap tablet paper—come from all parts of the United States with questions on pumpkins in general and the Pumpkin Show in particular.

Dozens of phone calls from all over the state, and calls from as far away as Michigan and Wisconsin, have been received by Lewis E. Cook, secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, concerning Circleville's Fall festivity.

* * *

ONE LETTER from California asked for "recipes on pumpkins." Another asked whether the stores were open, and if you could shop during the show. One long-distance phone caller wondered if people outside the state could purchase the pumpkins and as many as desired.

Cook related that in his travels throughout the country, once he tells a person he lives in Circleville, he immediately is asked: "Isn't that where they grow those pumpkins," or "isn't that where they have that big pumpkin festival?"

The Pumpkin Show has stamped Circleville with the pumpkin trademark. Numerous articles have appeared in national magazines in the past on the annual mad whirl linked with the name of the city.

Circleville has become so well identified with pumpkins, that there would be few to challenge its claim to the title, "Pumpkin Capt. ail of the World."

Not only does it attract visitors from all over the nation, but the show brings back many of those who have left this area to live elsewhere. Hence, it is an ideal time for reunions.

And once the show gets underway, and everyone jams in town some way or other, look out! High taxes, political feuds, international tensions, etc., are forgotten. The town becomes electrified with a festive air as the jostling people seem to develop a spontaneous feeling of hilarity, good fellowship, and enjoyment.

And once the show is over, what's there to look forward to? Why, next year's show which will be bigger and better than ever, of course!

Indianapolis Firm Buys Canton Store

CANTON (AP)—An Indiana firm has purchased inventory, fixtures and accounts receivable of the Thurin Furniture and Carpet Stores here for about $1 million.

With Marion L. Thurin remaining as president, the Canton stores will operate under lease to the Banner-Whitehill Stores of Indianapolis.

Clark Gable, 54, To Become Dad

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Gable, 54-year-old movie idol, will become a father for the first time next May.

His fifth wife, the former Kay Williams Spreckels, said Sunday that she found out the news Friday but wanted to keep it a secret since they had just gotten over denying an earlier report.

The couple married last July 12. The baby will be delivered by Caesarean section.

ITCH Scabies is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

Soviet Magazine Raps Dr. Peale

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet magazine Communist says Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is trying to undermine the faith of workers in themselves "by calling upon them to rely on the will of God."

The September issue of the magazine assailed Dr. Peale's American best-seller, "The Power of Positive Thinking" as a dispenser of "a reactionary social trend."

"The ability to withstand the oppressions and strain of everyday life, which preachers of positive thinking are advocating, means nothing but submissiveness of the working people to conditions of existence to which they are doomed under the capitalist system," the Red magazine asserted.

Who Got Charged?

Bold thieves have been operating here. They took 1,000 feet of electric wire from the rear of a local lumber plant. The wire was removed from poles where it was carrying a 550 volt circuit.

Stoutsville

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and daughter, Norma, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alvis and Mr. and Mrs. Percal Bullock of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Valentine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and family of Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Jack Hampp of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Miss Ethel Leist was a Circleville business visitor Monday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs had as their weekend guests Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were the supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns and family of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Saturdays guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle and family were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morley and family of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. James Mosley and daughters.

Stoutsville

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake entertained with Sunday dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Radenbaugh of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Conrad of Circleville and Miss Alice Baird.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Marvan Engle of Dayton and Mrs. Harold Engle and Mrs. Fred Pemberton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins were Lancaster business visitors Monday.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR SHOP DURING THE 49TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Relax and Look Around At Our Collection of Quality Apparel for Boys and Girls

The Children's Shop

151 WEST MAIN



BICYCLE SALE!

FAMOUS Schwinn Spitfire AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!



BOYS, GIRLS 26-INCH MODEL

$45.95

This model includes fine features and sturdy equipment. Streamlined frame — kickstand — safety reflector — chainguard.

You can depend on Schwinn—Made in America with parts and service readily available!

Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Expect more good things than ever before!



'56 CHEVROLET FRIDAY NOV. 4

THE HOT ONES EVEN HOTTER!

HARDEN CHEVROLET

132 E. Franklin St.

The Makers Of

Pickaway Gold Bar Butter



Welcome You All To

The Pumpkin Show

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N

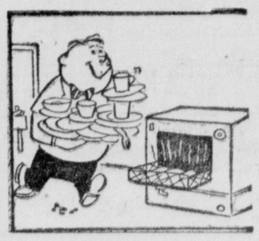
W. Main St. Circleville, O.

"YOUR BEST BET ALWAYS"

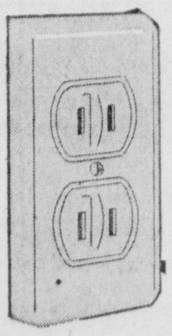
Welcome to The Pumpkin Show

We'll See You Here!

- Our Members Are Here
- Our Employees Live Here
- Our Investment Is Here
- Our Money Is Spent Here
- Our Lines Are Here
- Our Interests Are Here
- Our Friends Are Here



Electricity is a tireless servant in the home, brightening life, lightening work for all.



Electricity helps the farmer to do more with less effort in shorter hours.



SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 677

Electricity lifts the heaviest burdens from the worker; helps him produce more and earn more.



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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Early in 1950, father died in an accident and one of my sisters urged mother to come live with her and her family. Although mother was hesitant at first about leaving her small house, she gave in.

They clashed almost from the beginning, primarily because mother always has felt it her duty to right whatever she feels is wrong, wherever she is. Also she thought she was getting insufficient attention from her children during her period of grief.

Living with the grandchildren was a trial too, as she disapproves of our methods of child-rearing, her own being stricter. She always said she could be sure that her children disturbed no one, but she was often heard mentioning how spiritless they were at gatherings.

Mother's Life Ingrown

She stays with another sister and with me also; and at first all goes well. But any lengthy visit leads to the same tension normally experienced in Sally's home. We have to watch carefully to avoid her wrath, and this gets very wearing since so many things bother her.

It is time we took a stand, and lately we've tried to, but mother, while still pressing forward, feels she is unwanted and that we are taking advantage of her years—68 recently. Last year she had a slight stroke, so she doesn't want to live away from us. Her life aside from her family is practically nil, and she hasn't taken well to the idea of associating with her contemporaries, or doing any activity outside the home.

From habit, I suppose, we've knuckled under too long; but do you suppose it is possible to maintain peace with mother, assuring her of a welcome without letting her take over?

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DEAR G. C.: Proverbs give the gist of human wisdom regarding different facets of human experience. And there is one proverb which says, in effect, that you can't teach new adaptations to an aging consciousness (or nervous system or emotional constitution).

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Thus, when an elderly parent, domiciled with responsibly minded married children, hasn't the accumulated wisdom, or self-control, to let those children handle the reins of policy in shaping their family life, distressing clashes are inevitable. That is, if the children are sturdy, competent, properly maturing individuals.

Although the bossy parent's sincere purpose is to "help" the situation by trying to enforce his views, the net result of such assertiveness is mostly negative. Persons involved tend to become antagonistic, involuntarily. Nerves are strained, affections frayed and a pattern of struggle and deadlock is fashioned. The exercise of good judgment, by rightful authority, becomes almost impossible in that set-up—for who can think clearly when fussing with loved ones?

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When you aren't afraid to be truly adult, you'll find it easy enough to be always cordial, without letting her take over.

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* * *

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Best costume outfit—boy or girl, up to 10 years.

Best decorated doll buggy or small float, girl or boy up to 10 years in charge.

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Cleanse well with Resinol Soap and apply lanolin-rich Resinol. Relief is fast and comfort lasts.
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Saltcreek Valley

The Lutheran aid met last Thursday evening at the church. An entertaining committee included Miss Elizabeth and Nancy Reichelderfer.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler of Clearport were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

Saltcreek Valley

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Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus and Mrs. Emma Hickman of Lancaster were the Saturday dinner guests of the Reichelderfers here.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer, and Mrs. Edna Hiatt of Royalton spent Sunday with Miss Giogley of Pataskala.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hedges of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt and son, John, of Ashland, Ky., spent the weekend with her father, E. F. Strous.

West Mill St. Market
215 W. Mill St. — Phone 183
Will Be Open Till 10:00 P.M.
During Pumpkin Show
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
Saturday

WELCOME to CIRCLEVILLE'S ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
WELCOME
Wed. -- Thurs. -- Fri. -- Sat.
Oct. 19-20-21-22
Entertaining?
ORDER FLOWERS FROM
Ullman's Flowers
227 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 26

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

Pumpkin Show Specials
One You Won't Mind Carrying!
Cushion Robe
(With Carrying Case)
Just like a cushion in the case — take it out and unfold — you have a robe!
- Year 'round use in home or car!
- For Football games and all other outdoor sports!

Regular $5.95 Value
$2.98

THIS WEEK ONLY!
B. F. GOODRICH FIRST LINE
Factory Seconds
And New Famous Name
Change-Overs
25% DISCOUNT
Plus Liberal Trade In Allowance!

Save! Save! Save! Save!
B.F.Goodrich
Super Hi-Cleat
tractor tire
$39.95 Size 9-24, Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire.
Why pay more for a tractor tire when you can get maximum traction and wear from the low-priced B. F. Goodrich Super Hi-Cleat! The Super Hi-Cleat boasts the same type hard-working tread that came on new tractors for over 3 years. Yet it sells at an amazingly low price—only $00.00 plus tax for a size 00.00-00. Put Super Hi-Cleat tires on your tractor and save your tire dollars! Comparable prices for other sizes.
Size 550-16 Only $17.20 Plus Tax
LIBERAL TRADE IN CROP PAYMENT TERMS ARRANGED
Look at these LOW PRICES

Tire Size	List Price*
10-28	$56.02*
11-38	$81.60*
12-38-4	$85.43*
12-38-6	$100.43*

*Plus tax and your recapple tire.
plus tax DEFIANCE front wheel tire
Dollar-wise farmers choose the longer-wearing, easy-steering B. F. Goodrich Defiance front wheel tire. Shoulder rings give extra support, center ring makes steering easy and safe. Economy plus guaranteed BFG quality. Comparable prices for other sizes.
Have You Had Trouble Starting Your Tractor?
Let us check your tractor battery FREE!
We will recharge it for the low, low cost of 49c
IF YOU NEED A NEW BATTERY
Try a B. F. Goodrich battery that can "take it." Built with heavy duty duro-ply separators, new lead terminal bushings, genuine hard rubber case and double insulation, make it "tops" in its field for durability.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR AS LOW AS $1.00 PER WEEK
B.F.Goodrich
115 E. Main St. — Phone 140

LOWEST COST MONEY ORDER
REGISTER TRADE CHECK MARK
PERSONAL MONEY ORDER
- No Waiting In Line
- Only 15c For Any Account
- You Get A Registered Receipt

Here Is Another Banking Service For You!
You can now purchase our REGISTERED CHECK PERSONAL MONEY ORDERS after banking hours and on Sunday at
Ritter's Confectionery
(Bus Depot)
132 N. Court St. Circleville
Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
Complete Banking Service
118 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Welcome To The 49th Annual Pumpkin Show
On Circleville's Main Streets
October 19 - 20 - 21 - 22
Don't Miss Seeing the Many Displays of PUMPKINS The Best and Largest Grown
Flower Show!
See The Parade Of Floats
35 Musical Units
And Many Other Fine Attractions!



Find Out Why the Farm Bureau Offers You More for Less -- It Pays To Know
Beside Purchasing Co-operatively
Farm Machinery — Fencing
Dairy Equipment — Paint — Tires
Batteries — Electrical Appliances
Fertilizers — Seeds
Petroleum Products — Farm and Home Hardware
You Have The Advantage Of
Aid in Legislation in the Farm Interest
Being Informed of the Latest Farming Aids
Advantage of Farm Needs Tested For and By Farm Specialists
Competitive Prices — Quality Products
Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-Operative, Inc.
WEST MOUND STREET PHONE 834 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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Saltcreek Valley

The Lutheran aid met last Thursday evening at the church. An entertaining committee included Miss Elizabeth and Nancy Reichelderfer.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler of Clearport were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

Saltcreek Valley

The following were callers Monday at the Valley Home Farm of the Mowerys. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump, E. F. Strous, Mrs. Daisy Armstrong and son, Melvin, Mrs. Max Luckhart and Diane and Mrs. Virginia Luckhart and the Francis sisters.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus and Mrs. Emma Hickman of Lancaster were the Saturday dinner guests of the Reichelderfers here.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer, and Mrs. Edna Hiatt of Royalton spent Sunday with Miss Giogley of Pataskala.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hedges of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt and son, John, of Ashland, Ky., spent the weekend with her father, E. F. Strous.

West Mill St. Market
215 W. Mill St. — Phone 183
Will Be Open Till 10:00 P.M.
During Pumpkin Show
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
Saturday

WELCOME to CIRCLEVILLE'S ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
WELCOME
Wed. -- Thurs. -- Fri. -- Sat.
Oct. 19-20-21-22
Entertaining?
ORDER FLOWERS FROM
Ullman's Flowers
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Welcome To The 49th Annual Pumpkin Show
On Circleville's Main Streets
October 19 - 20 - 21 - 22
Don't Miss Seeing the Many Displays of PUMPKINS The Best and Largest Grown
Flower Show!
See The Parade Of Floats
35 Musical Units
And Many Other Fine Attractions!



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Farm Machinery — Fencing
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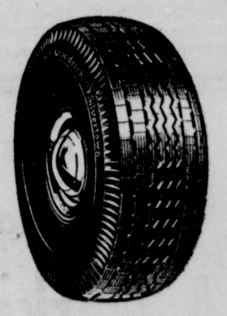
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Being Informed of the Latest Farming Aids
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Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-Operative, Inc.
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REGISTER TRADE CHECK MARK
PERSONAL MONEY ORDER
• No Waiting In Line
• Only 15c For Any Account
• You Get A Registered Receipt
Here Is Another Banking Service For You!
You can now purchase our REGISTERED CHECK PERSONAL MONEY ORDERS after banking hours and on Sunday at
Ritter's Confectionery
(Bus Depot)
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Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
Complete Banking Service
118 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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One You Won't Mind Carrying!
Cushion Robe
(With Carrying Case)
Just like a cushion in the case — take it out and unfold — you have a robe!
• Year 'round use in home or car!
• For Football games and all other outdoor sports!
Regular $5.95 Value
$2.98

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Factory Seconds
And New Famous Name
Change-Overs
25% DISCOUNT
Plus Liberal Trade In Allowance!



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B.F.Goodrich
Super Hi-Cleat
tractor tire
$39.95 Size 9-24, Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire.
Why pay more for a tractor tire when you can get maximum traction and wear from the low-priced B. F. Goodrich Super Hi-Cleat! The Super Hi-Cleat boasts the same type hard-working tread that came on new tractors for over 3 years. Yet it sells at an amazingly low price—only $00.00 plus tax for a size 00.00-00. Put Super Hi-Cleat tires on your tractor and save your tire dollars! Comparable prices for other sizes.



Size 550-16
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plus tax
DEFIANCE
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Dollar-wise farmers choose the longer-wearing, easy-steering B. F. Goodrich Defiance front wheel tire. Shoulder Rings give extra support, center ring makes steering easy and safe. Economy plus guaranteed BFG quality. Comparable prices for other sizes.

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12-38-6	$100.43*

*Plus tax and your recapple tire.

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Try a B. F. Goodrich battery that can "take it." Built with heavy duty duro-ply separators, new lead terminal bushings, genuine hard rubber case and double insulation, make it "tops" in its field for durability.
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3 Teams Left In Battle For National Title

Michigan, Maryland, Oklahoma Undefeated Among Major Powers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Out of the rubble of fallen giants of college football today there emerged three shining lights—three teams that well could fight it out for the mythical national title.

Michigan, Maryland and Oklahoma, all undefeated and all powerful, could go all the way. Yet, even these three are not invulnerable.

The Wolverines still have a solid five-game Big Ten schedule to face starting with Minnesota this week. After that, they have Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State, any one of which could rise up and whip them.

Maryland heads northward this week for a game with fired-up Syracuse, which trounced Army 13-0 Saturday. If the Terps get by Syracuse, they'll have a clear path.

Oklahoma, with a streak of 23, goes against another undefeated outfit this week—Colorado. The possibility of another Big Seven team beating Oklahoma seems remote.

But then look what happened to Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, Washington, Rice and Princeton. All were favored at from one to three touchdowns and all had been undefeated. But when the blackest Saturday of the football season was over, all had tumbled.

Notre Dame hadn't even had its goalline crossed until they came upon Michigan State. The Spartans cracked Notre Dame's 11-game winning skein and did it emphatically 21-7. Gerry Planutis, the goat of last year's game when he missed two extra points in the Irish's two-point triumph, was the big man for the Spartans this time. He scored one touchdown, set up another and kicked three extra points.

Georgia Tech, scourge of the Southeastern Conference, dropped a 14-12 decision to Auburn, and its conference lead along with it.

Texas Christian, boasting one of its best teams in years, came a-cropper at the hands of a young Texas A&M team 19-16.

Washington, still at least one of the favorites for the Pacific Coast Conference championship, was beaten by Baylor 13-7. Rice, another Southwest Conference powerhouse, was shut out by Southern Methodist 20-0. This, combined with Arkansas' 29-20 victory over Texas, threw the Southwest Conference race into merry confusion, as usual.

Princeton, which shaped up as the class of the Ivy League, couldn't cope with Colgate in a nonleague tussle 15-6. Yale moved to the front of the loop by nailing Cornell 34-6. The Princeton-Yale game Nov. 12 could decide it if Princeton gets by Cornell this week.

Perhaps the most startling upset of them all was engineered by Syracuse over Army. Or perhap it wasn't quite the reversal every one would believe. The Cadets don't have a passer and the opposition can gang up on their runners. Don Holleder, the converted end, completed only one pass a game for three straight weeks. And against Syracuse he was shut out.

Michigan, the No. 1 team in this week's Associated Press poll, had to do some pulling and tugging before defeating Northwestern 14-2. Maryland extended its winning streak to 10 over two years by turning back North Carolina, while Oklahoma rolled to a routine 44-6 triumph over Kansas.

So going into the second half of the season, there are only 10 major undefeateds. Besides Michigan, Maryland and Oklahoma, there are Navy, Duke, West Virginia, Yale, Colorado, Boston College and Holy Cross.

Navy, probably the best of the East, battered Penn State Saturday 34-14 and will be a prohibitive favorite over Army in the annual service game Nov. 26.

Ashville And Jackson Win Set To Meet Next Saturday

Championship May Be Determined By Outcome; Both Undefeated With 2 Games Remaining

Ashville and Jackson will meet next Saturday night at the Fairgrounds in a game which may decide the six-man football championship for this season.

Both teams won their games last weekend—the Broncos submerged Williamsport 44 to 0 while the Wildcats slipped past Stoutsville with ease 30 to 13. Darby's improved Trojans moved into third place by blanking faltering Walnut 20 to 0.

With only two weeks of play left, these two clubs are undefeated. Both Darby and Pickaway, which drew a bye, have two losses each.

Jackson has the tougher row to hoe for the Wildcats under coach Charles Baxter have to meet powerful Pickaway in their final contest. Ashville, under the fine tutoring of Russ Gregg, will take on Walnut, which has won only once this season.

* * *

ASHVILLE HAS power and unlimited reserve strength. Most of their victories have been by large scores. Jackson has probably the best back in the league in Don Smith, good deception but no reserve manpower.

Speaking of Smith, he scored four of Jackson's five touchdowns. Ashville's scoring has been very well spread out because Gregg has been able to change almost entire teams at will.

Here are the results of last Saturday night's games and the standings:

Team	Record	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Ashville	(4-0)	154	18
Jackson	(4-0)	123	18
Darby	(3-2)	60	74
Pickaway	(2-2)	50	67
Stoutsville	(1-3)	58	84
Walnut	(1-3)	56	97
Williamsport	(0-4)	26	168

Results

Ashville ..... 16 8 14 6 — 44
Williamsport .. 0 0 0 0 — 0

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Allegheny 33, Oberlin 25
Kent State 20, Ohio U. 14
Wabash 27, Ohio Wesleyan 14
Hiram 32, Marietta 0
Bowling Green 34, Baldwin-Wallace 14
Western Reserve 9, Washington (Mo.) University 6
Heidelberg 34, Capital 32
John Carroll 44, Wayne 28
Kalamazoo 20, Defiance 12
Kentucky State 7, Central State 0
Indiana Central 32, Ashland 21
Xavier 12, Dayton 6
Miami 46, Marshall 7
Cincinnati 13, Marquette 12
Toledo 6, Western Michigan 0
Muskingum 29, Washington & Jefferson 0
Wilmington 26, Georgetown 6
West Va. Tech 21, Findlay 19
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3 Teams Left In Battle For National Title

Michigan, Maryland, Oklahoma Undefeated Among Major Powers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Out of the rubble of fallen giants of college football today there emerged three shining lights—three teams that well could fight it out for the mythical national title.

Michigan, Maryland and Oklahoma, all undefeated and all powerful, could go all the way. Yet, even these three are not invulnerable.

The Wolverines still have a solid five-game Big Ten schedule to face starting with Minnesota this week. After that, they have Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State, any one of which could rise up and whip them.

Maryland heads northward this week for a game with fired-up Syracuse, which trounced Army 13-0 Saturday. If the Terps get by Syracuse, they'll have a clear path.

Oklahoma, with a streak of 23, goes against another undefeated outfit this week—Colorado. The possibility of another Big Seven team beating Oklahoma seems remote.

But then look what happened to Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, Washington, Rice and Princeton. All were favored at from one to three touchdowns and all had been undefeated. But when the blackest Saturday of the football season was over, all had tumbled.

Notre Dame hadn't even had its goalline crossed until they came upon Michigan State. The Spartans cracked Notre Dame's 11-game winning skein and did it emphatically 21-7. Gerry Planutis, the goat of last year's game when he missed two extra points in the Irish's two-point triumph, was the big man for the Spartans this time. He scored one touchdown, set up another and kicked three extra points.

Georgia Tech, scourge of the Southeastern Conference, dropped a 14-12 decision to Auburn, and its conference lead along with it.

Texas Christian, boasting one of its best teams in years, came a-cropper at the hands of a young Texas A&M team 19-16.

Washington, still at least one of the favorites for the Pacific Coast Conference championship, was beaten by Baylor 13-7. Rice, another Southwest Conference powerhouse, was shut out by Southern Methodist 20-0. This, combined with Arkansas' 29-20 victory over Texas, threw the Southwest Conference race into merry confusion, as usual.

Princeton, which shaped up as the class of the Ivy League, couldn't cope with Colgate in a nonleague tussle 15-6. Yale moved to the front of the loop by nailing Cornell 34-6. The Princeton-Yale game Nov. 12 could decide it if Princeton gets by Cornell this week.

Perhaps the most startling upset of them all was engineered by Syracuse over Army. Or perhaps it wasn't quite the reversal every one would believe. The Cadets don't have a passer and the opposition can gang up on their runners. Don Holleder, the converted end, completed only one pass a game for three straight weeks. And against Syracuse he was shut out.

Michigan, the No. 1 team in this week's Associated Press poll, had to do some pulling and tugging before defeating Northwestern 14-2. Maryland extended its winning streak to 10 over two years by turning back North Carolina, while Oklahoma rolled to a routine 44-6 triumph over Kansas.

So going into the second half of the season, there are only 10 major undefeateds. Besides Michigan, Maryland and Oklahoma, there are Navy, Duke, West Virginia, Yale, Colorado, Boston College and Holy Cross.

Navy, probably the best of the East, battered Penn State Saturday 34-14 and will be a prohibitive favorite over Army in the annual service game Nov. 26.

Ashville And Jackson Win Set To Meet Next Saturday

Championship May Be Determined By Outcome; Both Undefeated With 2 Games Remaining

Ashville and Jackson will meet next Saturday night at the Fairgrounds in a game which may decide the six-man football championship for this season.

Both teams won their games last weekend—the Broncos submerged Williamsport 44 to 0 while the Wildcats slipped past Stoutsville with ease 30 to 13. Darby's improved Trojans moved into third place by blanking faltering Walnut 20 to 0.

With only two weeks of play left, these two clubs are undefeated. Both Darby and Pickaway, which drew a bye, have two losses each.

Jackson has the tougher row to hoe for the Wildcats under coach Charles Baxter have to meet powerful Pickaway in their final contest. Ashville, under the fine tutoring of Russ Gregg, will take on Walnut, which has won only once this season.

* * *

ASHVILLE HAS power and unlimited reserve strength. Most of their victories have been by large scores. Jackson has probably the best back in the league in Don Smith, good deception but no reserve manpower.

Speaking of Smith, he scored four of Jackson's five touchdowns. Ashville's scoring has been very well spread out because Gregg has been able to change almost entire teams at will.

Here are the results of last Saturday night's games and the standings:

Team	Record	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Ashville	(4-0)	154	18
Jackson	(4-0)	123	18
Darby	(3-2)	60	74
Pickaway	(2-2)	50	67
Stoutsville	(1-3)	58	84
Walnut	(1-3)	56	97
Williamsport	(0-4)	26	168

Results

Ashville	16	8	14	6	— 44
Williamsport	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Ashville — Bartholomew 3, Peters, Rhinehart and Hoover.

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Darby	0	0	13	7	— 20
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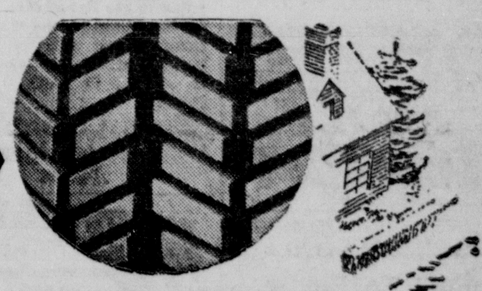


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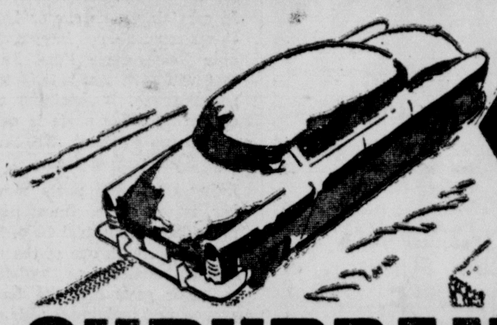
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COLEMAN OIL HEATERS
With Blowers
Extra Nice — Choice
$59.95
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Pumpkin Show Clearance
12 — 1946 to 1948 Automobiles
Your Choice For $100.00
ED HELWAGEN
Pontiac Dealer
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Articles For Sale

USED Servel gas 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator; Used Westinghouse 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; Used Westinghouse electric range. Very reasonably priced at Masons Furniture. Phone 225.

1951 PACKARD standard fordor, radio and heater.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

WARM your chickens the easy way. Use Liquidex—just put it in their drinking water. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SHOP GARDS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

1954 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 4-DOOR
Say you should see this beautiful tutone golden yellow Bottom and White top, really is a honey and with all the trimmings too. Such as radio, heater, turn signals and wheel covers. When you see this you will wonder how we can sell a car like this for only $1495.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court St. Phone 686 or 676
Open evenings till 9 p. m.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1952 DODGE, fordor, radio and heater, fluid drive.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors. 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

WARM Morning Stove. Good condition $30. Phone 872L.

FOR COCKSHUTT Farm equipment see Farm Bureau Co-op.

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

1950 DE SOTO fordor—a one owner car with new tires. Dependable transportation. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1952 Ford Ranch Wagon $850
1951 Studebaker, radio and heater overdrive, new tires $495
ARNOLD MOATS
1208 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

NEW B.S.A. C11G—250 CC at new low price. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland. Ph. 457.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

COAL
Largest stock of top quality coal in the county. Lump and Stoker.
SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338 or 6011



"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
featuring
"SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

Used Furniture
Florence Circulator Heaters
Priced To Sell
Cotton Mattresses — $9.95
2 Good Used Circulating Gas Heaters
2 Good Used 9x12 Axminster Rugs
2 Good Used Electric Refrigerators
Coleman Oil Floor Furnace
Priced To Sell
Practically New
Blue Furniture
W. Main at Scioto Phone 105



Boyer's Hardware
810 So. Court St. Ph. 635
Open evenings until 9

We're Runnin' Out Of Time
On Nov. 4th We Will Show That
Great New 1956 Buick
So--
These Sharp Used Cars Must Go

1954 Buick Special 4-Door Deluxe, with Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. We sold it and serviced it. This is tops— $1950.00

Here is our real special buy. 1953 Pontiac 4-Door, Local owned and really cared for. New tubeless tires, Hydra-matic, Power Steering. Real sharp— $1450.00

1953 Buick Sepcial Hard Top. This very popular car is ready for sale at only—$1450.00

1953 Buick 4-Door Roadmaster. Here is a beauty. Only 21,000 miles. Power Steering and all— $1690.00

1953 Buick Super 4-Door, with Radio, Dynaflow. A real nice car that is priced right. Only— $1650.00

1950 Buick Super 4-Door. Here is a one owner car with only 40,000 actual miles on it. Local owned— $690.00

We Have Many More To Choose From
All Ready For Care Free Service
Check Our Prices
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Articles For Sale

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph 3180.

GE REFRIGERATOR, studio couch — both in perfect condition. Ph. 726J. Or inquire at 525 North Court St.

JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

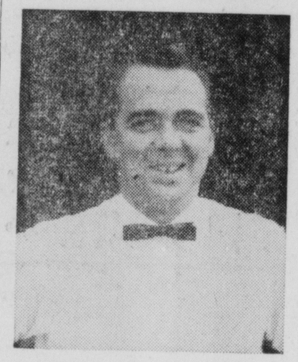
1953 CHEVROLET
BELAIR 2-DOOR
This is one of nicest used Chevs. that we have offered for sale. It has the original blue and white paint. Looks like new inside and out. Plus tires all like new. Also turn Indicators and good fresh air heater. And for a price like this you can't miss—only $1295.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court St. Phone 686 or 676
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.

DOGBURGER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

BUY YOUR lawn and field fertilizer at a reduction now from Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

Truckers
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.
Sandra
Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

A GOOD PARTS MANAGER



LARRY CURL
Is The Key To
GOOD SERVICE

In servicing your car or truck — we must always have available the genuine Ford Parts that will give you satisfactory performance. Maintaining and delivering these parts is quite a business in itself. We carry over 5,000 various items.

Larry Curl, our parts manager, is one of the finest parts manager's in Central Ohio. His experience with one of the Columbus dealers as assistant manager gave him the background and training for his position. His friendly and courteous help in any problem is appreciated by all who know him.

If you are not already a customer of ours — give us a try — we will do our best to completely satisfy.

Pickaway
FORD
Motors
596 N. Court St.
Phone 686

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
Aluminum Self-Storing
Storm Windows — $19.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 80")
Aluminum Storm Doors — $49.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer — Phone 1133-Y
Agents: Mrs. Paul McGinnis — Phone 398
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)

SPECIALS

Yellow Pine Window Casing — Per Set	$ 1.00
White Pine Window Casing — Per Set	$ 2.00
Birch Flush Doors — 2-0x6-8 — Each	$ 6.00
Metal Door Canopies	$13.50
Cedar Dog Bedding — Bushel Bag	$ 1.00
Metal Medicine Cabinets	$ 7.50

The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

Employment

BABY sitter wanted, 3 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply 325 E. Franklin St.

MAN OR Women — Good Character — Car Needed — for established dealership in this locality. Business is permanent — not seasonable. For details, write — V. D. Greeson, 308 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

HELP WANTED to pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25c per bu. Start Mon., Oct. 10, continue for 40 days. Field on Scharenberg farm. First farm west Thomas Turkey farm on Rt. 22. Bring gloves—we furnish knives—Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

CHRISTMAS CARD PROFITS
YOU CAN'T GET ELSEWHERE
Final call! Make 75c on new $1.25 TALL Assortment. 36 FREE Samples sell Personals at 3c apiece. Wraps BY-THE-YARD. 30-card $1 Box. 250 leading card, gift sellers. Lowest wholesale prices, Bonus, Surprise Free Offers boost profits. Samples on approval. Hurry! CARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept. 340, Cincinnati 14.

TYPISTS — make extra money addressing postcards at home. Write Shirley Mitchell, Box 161, Belmont, Massachusetts.

WOMEN—Earn $80-$125 wkly, spare-time showing adult and children's apparel in homes. New style Group Party Plan. Free Outfit. Beeline Fashions, Bensenville 44, Illinois.

Business Opportunities

$400.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from our five-cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600.00 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 7 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to $400.00 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Box 323A c-o Herald.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

Lost

WHITE toy Manchester pup. Black spot on back. Finder call 895 or return to Ford Furniture. Reward.

Notice

NOTICE — Joe Wilson's used car lot will be closed during Pumpkin Show.

For Rent

5 ROOM house with bath and furnace. 370 John St.

GARAGE. Inq. [illegible] St.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences Phone 561.

UPSTAIRS apartment, 4 rooms and bath, cheap rent. Inq. 918 S. Court.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment, centrally located. Adults preferred. Inquire Ashville Grill, 15 Wright St., Ashville, O.

LARGE sleeping room. Phone 1058W.

Articles For Sale

FREE from worry in a chair — no more dandruff in my hair since using Sanidyne. Bingman Drug Store.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Deluxe Wringer Washer
Special Shipment—Limited Quantity
Save $40.00—Reg. $159.95
Now $119.95 and old washer at
PETTIT'S

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Pre-Season Sale
Mud and Snow Tires
Save 25%
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH McCULLOUGHS LAWN SEEDS



Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Ph. 100

Real Estate For Sale

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
William J. Ingler 1191
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

Fairview Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
4 Rooms and Bath
Full Basement
Aluminum Storm Doors and Windows
Gas Furnace
Ruth Ave.
NEW 2 Bedroom National Home
$525.00 Down Payment
Monthly Payment $57.00
Frank L. Gorsuch
Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone 4027 — Lancaster, Ohio

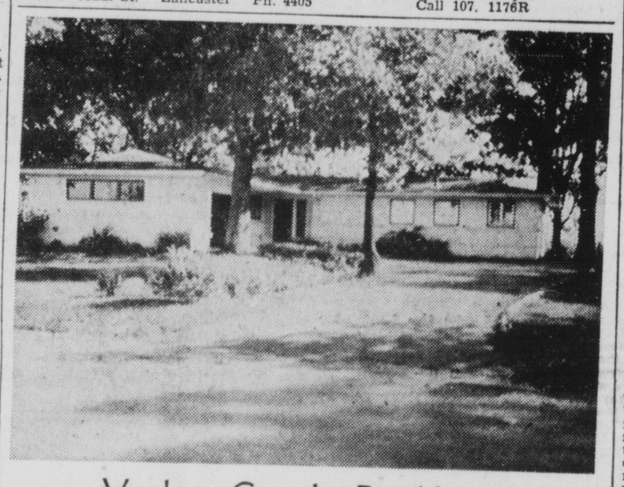
2 HOUSES on nice lots. Inq. Joe Ramey 467 Dearborn Ave.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172 Ashville
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
Phone 1063—1805
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
ED WALLACE, Realtor

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405



Vaden Couch Residence

Having been transferred to Iowa Falls, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Couch are offering for sale their residence, located on Circle Drive. Among the many attractive features of this home are the following — It is situated on a well landscaped lot, 70 x 170 with many beautiful shade trees. The shrubbery and lawn adds to its desirability. The living-dining area is 15 x34. The beautiful kitchen with dining space has every convenient feature. There are three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den, two baths and a newly enclosed rear porch with jalousie windows. The interior of the home and enclosed porch are finished entirely in birch. All closets and drawer space throughout are flush finished. The woodburning fireplace, carpeting, attractive drapes, marble sills, utility room, attached garage are just a few of the other desirable features which lend to make this a very comfortable and attractive home. This agency feels that all of the features of this home are too numerous to mention herein, therefore those who are interested are invited to inspect this home at anytime. Please call for an apopintment to see.

ADKINS REALTY
Masonic Temple Bldg. — Phone 107 or 1176-R

NATIONAL HOMES
OPEN HOUSE
406 RUTH AVE.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
Salesman On Duty
Monday Through Friday
5 to 8 p.m.
FRANK L. GORSUCH,
Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Ph. 4027 Lancaster, O.

Select a Home Now

On Rosewood Ave., a 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath, unfinished second floor, full basement with gas furnace. This house should GI and can be bought right.

7 room house, modern in every way. 3 bedrooms and bath up, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath down. An a large lot with shrubbery and shade trees — a natural to duplex.

New 3 bedroom one floor plan home. Has large living room with wood burning fireplace. Bedrooms and kitchen finished in knotty pine. Full basement with furnace. Located 9 miles from Circleville, ¾ acres ground on State Highway.

New 2 bedroom home located in Tarlton. Has hardwood floors, gas furnace, bath, modern kitchen, utility room. On large lot, priced at only $5000.

Tavern, doing large volume of business located on State Route 22 East. Now doing approximately $1000 per month with possibilities of more income. Also adjoining 6 room house on 4 acres of land.

To see call—
WILLIAM BRESLER
Phone Circleville 5023
Eastern Realty Co.
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Phone 4405

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF
THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 25th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway County at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Pickaway Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Pickaway County for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general fund of said County for the purpose of welfare.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 5-10 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Five ($.05) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

Real Estate For Sale

OFFERS are now being accepted on three eastern lots of the old Niles property, at the northeastern corner of S. Washington and E. Union streets. Lots are approximately 50 by 150, and two of them include barns. Phone 949.

THE SCOTSMAN 3 bedroom Home Large Lots—low, Low Down payments $60 monthly payments—FHA & VA approved T & L Construction, Inc. Phone 306M.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 107, 1176R

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, September 30, 19[illegible]
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 55-6
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received by the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, October 25, 1955, for improvements in:

Pickaway and Ross Counties, Ohio, Sections ROS-23-19.14 and PIC-23-0.0, U. S. Route No. 23 in Green Township, Ross County, and in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, by grading, draining, paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete and by constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile abutment and concrete piers (two (2) structures, each Spans 38 feet - 47.5 feet - 38 feet, roadway 44 feet), Bridge No. RO-23-200 over Kinnikinnick Creek; a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile piers and abutments (two (2) structures each: Spans 30 feet - 37.5 feet - 30 feet, roadway 44 feet), Bridge No. RO-23-2[illegible] over Blackwater Creek; and a continuous steel beam bridge with concrete deck and capped pile abutments and concrete piers (Spans 44 feet - 55 feet, 44 feet, roadway 24 feet with 2 foot safety curbs), Bridge No. RO-23-22[illegible] County Line Road over U. S. Route No. 23.

Width: Pavement (two) 2 at 24 feet-Roadway 108 feet.

Length: 28,363.77 feet or 5.371 miles.

"The date set for completion of the work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Section 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.0[illegible] (17-4a), 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.0[illegible] (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of $10,000.00

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL,
State Highway Director

Oct. 10, 17.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF
THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Walnut Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Walnut-East, Walnut-West, and Circleville Township, Pickaway Co., Royalton Twp., Amanda Twp., Fairfield Co. on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Walnut Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: A renewal of one and eighty hundredths (1.80) mills and an increase of twenty hundredths (.20) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty ($.20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

by order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF
THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 1st day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Walnut, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Walnut-East and Walnut-West on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Walnut Township for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general fund of said Walnut Township for the purpose of current expenses of said Walnut Township and to the operation and maintenance of township cemeteries.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 5-10 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to five ($.05) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF
THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Monroe Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 23rd day of June, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Monroe Township Local School District, at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Monroe-North and Monroe-South on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Monroe Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 1.50 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifteen ($.15) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Scioto Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Scioto Township Local School District at the General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Scioto-North, Scioto-South, Commercial Point and Orient, Pleasant Township, Franklin County on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of issuing bonds of said Scioto Township Local School District in the amount of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($150,000.00) for the purpose of CONSTRUCTING A FIREPROOF ADDITION TO FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDING, AND FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING SAME as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to thirty ($.30) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is three (3) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c

Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad Out of town advertising must be cash with the order

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication

Business Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, like new. Employed couple. Inq. 119 N. Scioto St.

APARTMENT, furnished, 3 rooms and bath. Utilities paid. Private entrance. Adults. Inq. 326 Mingo St. Ph. 281X.

LOCAL sewer cleaning service. Inexpensive, effective, cleans all sizes. Ph. 784-L.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards. Ph. 1865 or 194

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. Ph. 220

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
$7.50—$10.00—$12.50
SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 No. Court Ph. 441

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service. Ph. 339X. Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service. 422 S. Washington St.

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

DITCHING — DIGGING
GRADING
septic tank, water lines, sewer lines footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey Ph. 1181Y.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

WANTED TO BUY—good used piano, Ph. 6060.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Cars for Junk
Deercreek Auto Parts
Williamsport, Ohio

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

LOOKS like new, wears like new. Coat old linoleum with hi-lustre transparent Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

NOTICE

Johnny Evans wishes to welcome everyone to the Pumpkin Show. Johnny is giving special deals on all New and Used Cars during Pumpkin Show week. Be sure and drop in and say hello.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

BIRD DOG puppies. Ph. 5084.

COMBUSTIONEER stoker, deluxe model. Inq. 1028 S. Court St. or Ph. 406L.

1948 NEW IDEA one row corn picker. This one is clean and ready to go.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

10 GOOD used older model cars 1946-48 at $100 and up. Ed. Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

1949 CHRYSLER New Yorker club coupe. Radio, heater and fluid drive $345. Inq. 364 E. Mound St.

1953 DE SOTO tudor, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

RHF PRODUCTION SALE and Complete Dispersal of Hetrick Herd. Selling 100 head of Registered Herefords. Cows with calves at side and rebred, open and bred heifers, bulls, and club steers. Write for catalogue. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955, 12:30 p. m. At Morrow Co. Fairgrounds, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. RUHL HEREFORD FARMS.

FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

5 REGISTERED Brown Swiss cattle including a bred heifer about to freshen, an outstanding service age bull and bull calf. Mambourg Brothers, Route 3, Lancaster, O. Phone 3291W1.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

2 PIECE Wine living room suite. Good condition $95. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Get
DEAN and BARRY
at
PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

New Low Price
on Firestone
Dri-Charged Batteries
Only $9.95 Exchange
- Longer life
- More dependable
- Longer guarantee—18 mos.

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Ph. 410

JONES IMPLEMENT
Ohio's Largest
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

ELECTRIC Hair Clippers
$9.75
Moore's
115 S. Court Phone 544

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461
Phone 100

COLEMAN OIL HEATERS
With Blowers
Extra Nice — Choice
$59.95
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Pumpkin Show Clearance
12 — 1946 to 1948 Automobiles
Your Choice For $100.00
ED HELWAGEN
Pontiac Dealer
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Articles For Sale

USED Servel gas 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator; Used Westinghouse 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; Used Westinghouse electric range. Very reasonably priced at Masons Furniture. Phone 225.

1951 PACKARD standard fordor, radio and heater.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

WARM your chickens the easy way. Use Liquidex—just put it in their drinking water. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SHOP GARDS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

1954 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 4-DOOR
Say you should see this beautiful tutone golden yellow Bottom and White top, really is a honey and with all the trimmings too. Such as radio, heater, turn signals and wheel covers. When you see this you will wonder how we can sell a car like this for only $1495.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court St. Phone 686 or 676
Open evenings till 9 p. m.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1952 DODGE, fordor, radio and heater, fluid drive.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

WARM Morning Stove. Good condition $30. Phone 872L.

FOR COCKSHUTT Farm equipment see Farm Bureau Co-op.

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

1950 DE SOTO fordor—a one owner car with new tires. Dependable transportation. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1952 Ford Ranch Wagon $850
1951 Studebaker, radio and heater overdrive, new tires $495
ARNOLD MOATS
1208 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

NEW B.S.A. C11G—250 CC at new low price. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland. Ph. 457.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

COAL
Largest stock of top quality coal in the county. Lump and Stoker.
SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338 or 6011



"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
featuring
"SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

Used Furniture
Florence Circulator Heaters
Priced To Sell
Cotton Mattresses — $9.95
2 Good Used Circulating Gas Heaters
2 Good Used 9x12 Axminster Rugs
2 Good Used Electric Refrigerators
Coleman Oil Floor Furnace
Priced To Sell
Practically New
Blue Furniture
W. Main at Scioto Phone 105



Boyer's Hardware
810 So. Court St. Ph. 635
Open evenings until 9

We're Runnin' Out Of Time
On Nov. 4th We Will Show That
Great New 1956 Buick
So--
These Sharp Used Cars Must Go

1954 Buick Special 4-Door Deluxe, with Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. We sold it and serviced it. This is tops— $1950.00

Here is our real special buy. 1953 Pontiac 4-Door, Local owned and really cared for. New tubeless tires, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Real sharp— $1450.00

1953 Buick Sepcial Hard Top. This very popular car is ready for sale at only—$1450.00

1953 Buick 4-Door Roadmaster. Here is a beauty. Only 21,000 miles. Power Steering and all— $1690.00

1953 Buick Super 4-Door, with Radio, Dynaflow. A real nice car that is priced right. Only— $1650.00

1950 Buick Super 4-Door. Here is a one owner car with only 40,000 actual miles on it. Local owned— $690.00

We Have Many More To Choose From
All Ready For Care Free Service
Check Our Prices
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Articles For Sale

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph 3180.

GE REFRIGERATOR, studio couch — both in perfect condition. Ph. 726J. Or inquire at 525 North Court St.

JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

1953 CHEVROLET
BELAIR 2-DOOR
This is one of nicest used Chevs. that we have offered for sale. It has the original blue and white paint. Looks like new inside and out. Plus tires all like new. Also turn Indicators and good fresh air heater. And for a price like this you can't miss—only $1295.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court St. Phone 686 or 676
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.

DOGBURGER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

BUY YOUR lawn and field fertilizer at a reduction now from Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

Truckers
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.
Sandra
Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

A GOOD PARTS MANAGER



LARRY CURL
Is The Key To
GOOD SERVICE

In servicing your car or truck — we must always have available the genuine Ford Parts that will give you satisfactory performance. Maintaining and delivering these parts is quite a business in itself. We carry over 5,000 various items.

Larry Curl, our parts manager, is one of the finest parts manager's in Central Ohio. His experience with one of the Columbus dealers as assistant manager gave him the background and training for his position. His friendly and courteous help in any problem is appreciated by all who know him.

If you are not already a customer of ours — give us a try — we will do our best to completely satisfy.

Pickaway
FORD
Motors
596 N. Court St.
Phone 686

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
Aluminum Self-Storing
Storm Windows — $19.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 80")
Aluminum Storm Doors — $49.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer — Phone 1133-Y
Agents: Mrs. Paul McGinnis — Phone 399
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)

SPECIALS

Yellow Pine Window Casing — Per Set	$ 1.00
White Pine Window Casing — Per Set	$ 2.00
Birch Flush Doors — 2-0x6-8 — Each	$ 6.00
Metal Door Canopies	$13.50
Cedar Dog Bedding — Bushel Bag	$ 1.00
Metal Medicine Cabinets	$ 7.50

The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

Employment

BABY sitter wanted, 3 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply 325 E. Franklin St.

MAN OR Women — Good Character — Car Needed — for established dealership in this locality. Business is permanent — not seasonable. For details, write — V. D. Greeson, 308 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

HELP WANTED to pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25c per bu. Start Mon., Oct. 10, continue for 40 days. Field on Scharenberg farm. First farm west Thomas Turkey farm on Rt. 22. Bring gloves—we furnish knives—Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

CHRISTMAS CARD PROFITS
YOU CAN'T GET ELSEWHERE
Final call! Make 75c on new $1.25 TALL Assortment. 36 FREE Samples sell Personals at 3c apiece. Wraps BY-THE-YARD. 30-card $1 Box. 250 leading card, gift sellers. Lowest wholesale prices, Bonus, Surprise Free Offers boost profits. Samples on approval. Hurry! CARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept. 340, Cincinnati 14.

TYPISTS — make extra money addressing postcards at home. Write Shirley Mitchell, Box 161, Belmont, Massachusetts.

WOMEN—Earn $80-$125 wkly, spare-time showing adult and children's apparel in homes. New style Group Party Plan. Free Outfit. Beeline Fashions, Bensenville 44, Illinois.

Business Opportunities

$400.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from our five-cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600.00 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 7 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to $400.00 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Box 323A c-o Herald.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

Lost

WHITE toy Manchester pup. Black spot on back. Finder call 895 or return to Ford Furniture. Reward.

Notice

NOTICE — Joe Wilson's used car lot will be closed during Pumpkin Show.

For Rent

5 ROOM house with bath and furnace. 370 John St.

GARAGE. Inq. [illegible] St.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences Phone 561.

UPSTAIRS apartment, 4 rooms and bath, cheap rent. Inq. 918 S. Court.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment, centrally located. Adults preferred. Inquire Ashville Grill, 15 Wright St., Ashville, O.

LARGE sleeping room. Phone 1058W.

Articles For Sale

FREE from worry in a chair — no more dandruff in my hair since using Sanidyne. Bingman Drug Store.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Deluxe Wringer Washer
Special Shipment—Limited Quantity
Save $40.00—Reg. $159.95
Now $119.95 and old washer at
PETTIT'S

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Pre-Season Sale
Mud and Snow Tires
Save 25%
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH McCULLOUGHS LAWN SEEDS



Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Ph. 100

Real Estate For Sale

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

W. E. Clark	1055-X
William J. Ingler	1191
Roy Wood	6037
Marjorie S. Spalding	1154-L

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

Fairview Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
4 Rooms and Bath
Full Basement
Aluminum Storm Doors and Windows
Gas Furnace
Ruth Ave.
NEW 2 Bedroom National Home
$525.00 Down Payment
Monthly Payment $57.00
Frank L. Gorsuch
Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone 4027 — Lancaster, Ohio

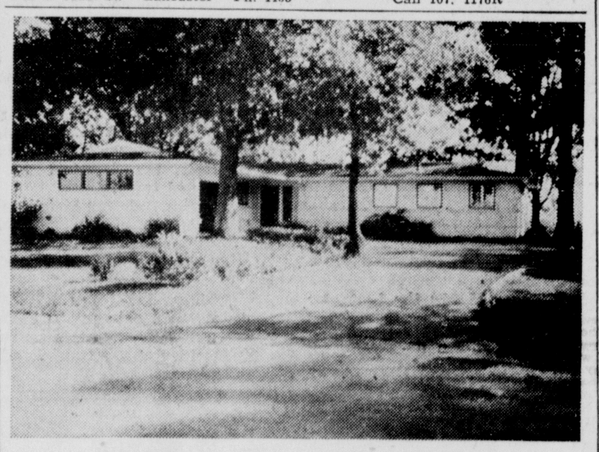
2 HOUSES on nice lots. Inq. Joe Ramey 467 Dearborn Ave.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172 Ashville
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
Phone 1063—1805
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
ED WALLACE, Realtor

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405



Vaden Couch Residence

Having been transferred to Iowa Falls, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Couch are offering for sale their residence, located on Circle Drive. Among the many attractive features of this home are the following — It is situated on a well landscaped lot, 70 x 170 with many beautiful shade trees. The shrubbery and lawn adds to its desirability. The living-dining area is 15 x34. The beautiful kitchen with dining space has every convenient feature. There are three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den, two baths and a newly enclosed rear porch with jalousie windows. The interior of the home and enclosed porch are finished entirely in birch. All closets and drawer space throughout are flush finished. The woodburning fireplace, carpeting, attractive drapes, marble sills, utility room, attached garage are just a few of the other desirable features which lend to make this a very comfortable and attractive home. This agency feels that all of the features of this home are too numerous to mention herein, therefore those who are interested are invited to inspect this home at anytime. Please call for an apopintment to see.

ADKINS REALTY
Masonic Temple Bldg. — Phone 107 or 1176-R

NATIONAL HOMES
OPEN HOUSE
406 RUTH AVE.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
Salesman On Duty
Monday Through Friday
5 to 8 p.m.
FRANK L. GORSUCH,
Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Ph. 4027 Lancaster, O.

Select a Home Now

On Rosewood Ave., a 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath, unfinished second floor, full basement with gas furnace. This house should GI and can be bought right.

7 room house, modern in every way. 3 bedrooms and bath up, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath down. An a large lot with shrubbery and shade trees — a natural to duplex.

New 3 bedroom one floor plan home. Has large living room with wood burning fireplace. Bedrooms and kitchen finished in knotty pine. Full basement with furnace. Located 9 miles from Circleville, ¾ acres ground on State Highway.

New 2 bedroom home located in Tarlton. Has hardwood floors, gas furnace, bath, modern kitchen, utility room. On large lot, priced at only $5000.

Tavern, doing large volume of business located on State Route 22 East. Now doing approximately $1000 per month with possibilities of more income. Also adjoining 6 room house on 4 acres of land.

To see call—
WILLIAM BRESLER
Phone Circleville 5023
Eastern Realty Co.
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Phone 4405

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF
THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 25th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway County at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Pickaway Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Pickaway County for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general fund of said County for the purpose of welfare

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 5-10 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Five ($.05) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

Real Estate For Sale

OFFERS are now being accepted on three eastern lots of the old Niles property, at the northeastern corner of S. Washington and E. Union streets. Lots are approximately 50 by 150, and two of them include barns. Phone 949.

THE SCOTSMAN 3 bedroom Home Large Lots—low, Low Down payments $60 monthly payments—FHA & VA approved T & L Construction, Inc. Phone 306M.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 107, 1176R

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, September 30, 19
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 55-6
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, October 25, 1955, for Improvements in: [illegible] Pickaway and Ross Counties, Ohio, as Sections ROS-23-19.14 and PIC-23-0.0 U. S. Route No. 23 in Green Township Ross County, and in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, by grading draining, paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete and by construcing a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile abutment and concrete piers (two (2) structures, each Spans 38 feet - 47.5 feet - 38 feet, roadway 44 feet), Bridge No. RO-23-200 over Kinnikinnick Creek; a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile piers and abutments (two (2) structures each: Spans 30 feet - 37.5 feet - 30 feet roadway 44 feet), Bridge No. RO-23-2 over Blackwater Creek; and a continuous steel beam bridge with concrete deck and capped pile abutments and concrete piers (Spans 44 feet - 55 feet 44 feet, roadway 24 feet with 2 foot safety curbs), Bridge No. RO-23-22 County Line Road over U. S. Route No. 23.

Width: Pavement (two) 2 at 24 feet-Roadway 108 feet.

Length: 28,363.77 feet or 5.371 miles.

"The date set for completion of the work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

The minimum wage to be paid for labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Section 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.06 (17-4a), 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.06 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of $10,000.00

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL,
State Highway Director
Oct. 10, 17.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF
THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Walnut Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Walnut-East, Walnut-West, and Circleville Township, Pickaway Co., Royalton Twp., Amanda Twp., Fairfield Co, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Walnut Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: A renewal of one and eighty hundredths (1.80) mills and an increase of twenty hundredths (.20) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty ($.20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

by order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF
THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 1st day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Walnut, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Walnut-East and Walnut-West on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Walnut Township for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general fund of said Walnut Township for the purpose of current expenses of said Walnut Township and to the operation and maintenance of township cemeries.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 5-10 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to five ($.05) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF
THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Monroe Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 23rd day of June, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Monroe Township Local School District, at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Monroe-North and Monroe-South on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Monroe Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 1.50 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifteen ($.15) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Scioto Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Scioto Township Local School District at the General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Scioto-North, Scioto-South, Commercial Point and Orient, Pleasant Township, Franklin County on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of issuing bonds of said Scioto Township Local School District in the amount of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($150,000.00) for the purpose of CONSTRUCTING A FIREPROOF ADDITION TO FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDING, AND FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING SAME as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to thirty ($.30) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is three (3) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

Green Bay Packers Tied For Lead In Pro Grid Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's been eight years since the Green Bay Packers have had a winning season in the National Football League, but now they're in a three-way deadlock for the Western Conference lead thanks to Fred Cone, who seldom has been spotlighted since coming from the Clemson campus five years ago.

Cone, a 29-year-old Alabaman listed as a fullback on the Packers' roster but specialized as a placement booter, kicked a 26-yard field goal in the final 24 seconds yesterday, snatching victory from the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Rams 30-28.

The victory sent the Packers into a tie with the Rams and the Baltimore Colts, themselves upset by the Chicago Bears 38-10. The last time the Packers were eating that high off the hog was in 1947 when they finished with a 6-5-1 mark.

In the other Western Conference game, San Francisco's 49ers piled up 21 points in the last quarter to defeat winless Detroit, erstwhile conference champion, 27-24.

Cleveland's Browns gained a share of the Eastern Conference lead with Pittsburgh by whipping the Washington Redskins 24-14 while the New York Giants finally turned the trick with a 10-0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals. It was the Giants' first 1955 success.

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Cone was practically the whole show at Milwaukee as the Packers gained their 3-1 record. After booting only nine field goals all last season, he sent three through the uprights against the Rams—for 34, 45 and 26 yards.

The payoff placement lifted Green Bay from seeming defeat. Three minutes before, Jim Cason hauled in his third interception of the day for the Rams and ran it back 25 yards for a TD that put them ahead 28-27.

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Chicago checked rookie Alan (The Horse) Ameche, except for a 2-yard TD plunge, and restrainged Baltimore's passing attack, led by rookie George Shaw, to 64 yards.

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Rex Berry intercepted a Harry Gilmer pass and springted 44 yards for the second of the fourth periods TDs by the 49ers. It took them just 90 seconds to score the first two in the comeback.

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The Giants took to the mud and slop much better than the Cards in New York and got home with the first shutout in the NFL this season on a 28-yard field goal by Ben Agajanian and 6-yard scoring slide by Frank Gifford.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jackson Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Jackson-North, Jackson-South, Circleville Township, and Muhlenberg Township on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Jackson Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses

Said tax being: A renewal of two and seventy hundredths (2.70) mills and an increase of one and thirty hundredths (1.30) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding four mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty ($.40) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 1st day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of New Holland at a General ELECTION to be held in the Village of New Holland, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, New Holland, Pickaway County and New Holland, Fayette County on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Village of New Holland for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general fund of said New Holland Village to meet current expenses as to the operation and maintenance of the New Holland Cemetery

Said tax being: A renewal of an existing tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten ($.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

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By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Saltcreek Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Saltcreek Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Saltcreek Township and Village of Tarlton on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Saltcreek Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses

Said tax being: A renewal of two and seventy hundredths (2.70) mills and an increase of thirty hundredths (.30) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty ($.30) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

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By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Saltcreek Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Saltcreek Township Local School District at the General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Saltcreek Township, and the Village of Tarlton on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of issuing bonds of said Saltcreek Township Local School District in the amount of One Hundred Thirty Five Thousand Dollars ($135,000.00) for the purpose of CONSTRUCTING FIREPROOF ADDITION TO PRESENT SCHOOL BUILDING, AND FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING SAME as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 21 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate to meet the interest and principal requirements of said bonds amounts to forty ($.40) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is four (4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 16, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Darby Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Darby Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Darby, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Darby-North and Darby-South on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Darby Township for the purpose of current expenses of said Darby Township as to purchase and improvement of land and operating expneses of Pleasant Cemetery.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten ($.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Harrison Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Harrison Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Harrison Township, South Bloomfield, and Madison Township on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Harrison Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten ($.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway County at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Pickaway Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Pickaway County for the purpose of current expenses, of said Pickaway County.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 5-10 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to five ($.05) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

City Man's Brother ERA Title Winner In National League

Bob Friend, pitcher for the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates and brother of Circleville's Ray Friend, had some distinction even though his team had a strangle hold on last place.

Friend posted a mark of 2.84 in the earned run department, best in the National league for 1955. This made Friend the first major league hurler in the history of earned run averages, dating back to 1912, to come out on top while pitching for a cellar club.

The young Pirate righthander yielded only 63 earned runs in 200 innings he pitched. He ended the season with 14 victories and nine defeats, which included nine complete games and two shutouts.

Friend ranked fourth in the major leagues in ERA. The title was taken by Chicago White Sox lefty Billy Pierce, with a mark of 1.97. The Yankees Whitey Ford had 2.62 and "Burly" Early Wynn of Cleveland posted 2.82.

He is the brother of Ray Friend, superintendent of a local feed mill. 18, sports, No. 11: Green

Pennsy Speedster Cops AAA Crown

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. (AP)—Duane Carter, Speedway City, Ind. rode to a record-breaking victory in the last AAA big car race at Williams Grove Speedway yesterday, but Tommy Hinnershitz walked off with 1955 honors.

Carter sped around the 50-lap 25-mile course in 22 minutes, 14.83 seconds, almost four seconds faster than his previous record.

But Hinnershitz, of Reading, Pa., picked up 40 points for second place and 10 points for winning a heat to win the 1955 AAA Eastern Championship with a point total of 540.

of the Brethren here.

Richards, 1952 Olympic pole vault champion and three-time national AAU decathlon champion, said he wants more time for an evangelical campaign and to get ready for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Smith's Reign As King May Set Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The record books say Al Singer's 120-day reign in 1930 was the shortest in the history of lighweight champions. Wallace (Bud) Smith can break the record Wednesday night in Cincinnati.

If Jimmy Carter wins back the title for the third time (also a new record), Smith will have held the championship just 112 days since June 29. Carter is an 8-5 favorite.

Just for comparison, here's how long the other men who dethroned Carter lasted as champions:

Lauro Salas (May 14, 1952 to Oct. 15, 1952) 154 days.

Paddy DeMarco (March 5, 1954 to Nov. 17, 1954) 257 days.

Smith won the crown June 29.

Carter first won the title by knocking out Ike Williams May 25, 1951.

If Artie Towne can make believe he is fighting in England or Germany, he should upset the odds favoring Milo Savage in tonight's middleweight match at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

The 28-year-old Towne has been a whiz across the seas, although his "knockout" of Peter Mueller in Berlin first was called a disqualification and later changed to "no decision." Back in his home town of New York, Towne is just another unranked fighter who hopes to click on TV.

Du Mont will telecast.

STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Baltimore	3	1	.750
Green Bay	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	3	1	.750
San Francisco	2	2	.500
Chicago Bears	1	3	.250
Detroit	0	4	.000
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Chicago Cardinals	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
New York	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250

Saturday's Result
Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 7

Sunday's Results
Chicago Bears 38, Baltimore 10
New York 10, Chicago Cardinals 0
Cleveland 24, Washington 14
Green Bay 30, Los Angeles 28
San Francisco 27, Detroit 24

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ANTI - FREEZE — ZERONE ZEREX
Get Ready For Winter Now
We Check All Hose Connections
GIB & JOES SUNOCO
600 N. Court St. Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Western
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Ramar Of The Jungle
(6) News; Weather
(10) Chuck Wagon
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Tony Martin
(6) Topper
(10) Robin Hood
6:45 (4) News Caravan
7:00 (4) Spectacular
(6) TV Readers Digest
(10) Burns And Allen
7:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
8:00 (6) Dotty Mack
(10) I Love Lucy
8:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
(6) Medical Horizons
(10) December Bride
9:00 (6) Boxing
(10) Studio One
9:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) His Honor, Homer Bell
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Musical Memories
(10) Weatherman: Sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) OSU Football
(10) Soldiers of Fortune
11:00 (6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
Rex Dale—mbs
5:30 Special—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
5:45 Rollin' Along—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
This I Believe—cbs
News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00 Henry J. Taylor—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
True Detective—mbs
8:15 Music in Review—nbc
8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
John Steel—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(10) Globetrotter; farm news
12:15 (10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 (4) Studio Party
(10) House Party
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Sew Easy Show
(10) Big Payoff
2:15 (6) Casper Capers
2:30 (4) Pays To Be Married
(10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Circus
(10) Brighter Day
3:15 (10) Secret Storm
3:30 (10) On Your Account
3:45 (6) Early Home Theater
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(10) Little Rascals
5:00 (4) Western
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Range Rider
(6) News; weather
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Outdoors
6:45 (4) News Caravan
7:00 (4) Milton Berle
(10) Navy Log
7:30 (6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Woody Hayes
8:00 (4) Fireside Theater
(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Meet Millie
8:30 (4) Circle Theater
(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) Red Skelton
9:00 (6) Talent Varieties
(10) The $64,000 Question
9:30 (4) City Detective
(6) Public Service
(10) I Led Three Lives
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Playhouse
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Show
(10) Weatherman
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) TBA
(10) Stories of the Century
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News; weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House-nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbc
5:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Big Ten—mbc
5:45 Rolling Along—nbc
This I Believe—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
News—mbs
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News, Dinner Date—abc
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Tops In Tunes—cbs
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6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
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Bill Stern—abc
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Perry Como—cbs
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Dean Manion—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
G. Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Listen—cbs
Treasury Agent—mbs
8:30 Rollin Along—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Broadway Cop—mbs
9:00 Biographies in Sound—nbc
Listen—cbs
Party Line—mbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board — **By Gene Ahern**



Scott's Scrap Book — **By R. J. Scott**



Green Bay Packers Tied For Lead In Pro Grid Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jackson Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Jackson-North, Jackson-South, Circleville Township, and Muhlenberg Township on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Jackson Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses

Said tax being: A renewal of two and seventy hundredths (2.70) mills and an increase of one and thirty hundredths (1.30) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding four mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty ($.40) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 1st day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of New Holland at a General ELECTION to be held in the Village of New Holland, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, New Holland, Pickaway County, and New Holland, Fayette County on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Village of New Holland for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general fund of said New Holland Village to meet current expenses as to the operation and maintenance of the New Holland Cemetery.

Said tax being: A renewal of an existing tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten ($.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Saltcreek Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Saltcreek Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Saltcreek Township and Village of Tarlton on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Saltcreek Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses

Said tax being: A renewal of two and seventy hundredths (2.70) mills and an increase of thirty hundredths (.30) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty ($.30) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Saltcreek Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Saltcreek Township Local School District at the General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Saltcreek Township, and the Village of Tarlton on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of issuing bonds of said Saltcreek Township Local School District in the amount of One Hundred Thirty Five Thousand Dollars ($135,000.00) for the purpose of CONSTRUCTING FIREPROOF ADDITION TO PRESENT SCHOOL BUILDING, AND FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING SAME as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 21 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate to meet the interest and principal requirements of said bonds amounts to forty ($.40) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is four (4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 16, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

City Man's Brother ERA Title Winner In National League

Bob Friend, pitcher for the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates and brother of Circleville's Ray Friend, had some distinction even though his team had a strangle hold on last place.

Friend posted a mark of 2.84 in the earned run department, best in the National league for 1955. This made Friend the first major league hurler in the history of earned run averages, dating back to 1912, to come out on top while pitching for a cellar club.

The young Pirate righthander yielded only 63 earned runs in 200 innings he pitched. He ended the season with 14 victories and nine defeats, which included nine complete games and two shutouts.

Friend ranked fourth in the major leagues in ERA. The title was taken by Chicago White Sox lefty Billy Pierce, with a mark of 1.97. The Yankees Whitey Ford had 2.62 and "Burly" Early Wynn of Cleveland posted 2.82.

He is the brother of Ray Friend, superintendent of a local feed mill. 18, sports, No. 11: Green

Pennsy Speedster Cops AAA Crown

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. (AP)—Duane Carter, Speedway City, Ind. rode to a record-breaking victory in the last AAA big car race at Williams Grove Speedway yesterday, but Tommy Hinnershitz walked off with 1955 honors.

Carter sped around the 50-lap 25-mile course in 22 minutes, 14.83 seconds, almost four seconds faster than his previous record.

But Hinnershitz, of Reading, Pa., picked up 40 points for second place and 10 points for winning a heat to win the 1955 AAA Eastern Championship with a point total of 540.

Vaulting Parson Resigns Pulpit

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The pole vaulting parson, the Rev. Robert E. Richards, 29, has resigned as pastor of the First Church of the Brethren here.

Richards, 1952 Olympic pole vault champion and three-time national AAU decathlon champion, said he wants more time for an evangelical campaign and to get ready for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Darby Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Darby Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Darby, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Darby-North and Darby-South on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Darby Township for the purpose of current expenses of said Darby Township as to purchase and improvement of land and operating expneses of Pleasant Cemetery.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten ($.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Harrison Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Harrison Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Harrison Township, South Bloomfield, and Madison Township on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Harrison Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten ($.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

Smith's Reign As King May Set Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The record books say Al Singer's 120-day reign in 1930 was the shortest in the history of lighweight champions. Wallace (Bud) Smith can break the record Wednesday night in Cincinnati.

If Jimmy Carter wins back the title for the third time (also a new record), Smith will have held the championship just 112 days since June 29. Carter is an 8-5 favorite.

Just for comparison, here's how long the other men who dethroned Carter lasted as champions:

Lauro Salas (May 14, 1952 to Oct. 15, 1952) 154 days.

Paddy DeMarco (March 5, 1954 to Nov. 17, 1954) 257 days.

Smith won the crown June 29.

Carter first won the title by knocking out Ike Williams May 25, 1951.

If Artie Towne can make believe he is fighting in England or Germany, he should upset the odds favoring Milo Savage in tonight's middleweight match at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

The 28-year-old Towne has been a whiz across the seas, although his "knockout" of Peter Mueller in Berlin first was called a disqualification and later chagged to "no decision." Back in his home town of New York, Towne is just another unranked fighter who hopes to click on TV.

Du Mont will telecast.

STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Baltimore	3	1	.750
Green Bay	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	3	1	.750
San Francisco	2	2	.500
Chicago Bears	1	3	.250
Detroit	0	4	.000
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Chicago Cardinals	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
New York	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250

Saturday's Result
Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 7

Sunday's Results
Chicago Bears 38, Baltimore 10
New York 10, Chicago Cardinals 0
Cleveland 24, Washington 14
Green Bay 30, Los Angeles 28
San Francisco 27, Detroit 24

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ANTI - FREEZE — ZERONE ZEREX
Get Ready For Winter Now
We Check All Hose Connections
GIB & JOES SUNOCO
600 N. Court St. Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Western
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Ramar Of The Jungle
(6) News; Weather
(10) Chuck Wagon
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Tony Martin
(6) Topper
(10) Robin Hood
6:45 (4) News Caravan
7:00 (4) Spectacular
(6) TV Readers Digest
(10) Burns And Allen
7:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
8:00 (6) Dotty Mack
(10) I Love Lucy
8:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
(6) Medical Horizons
(10) December Bride
9:00 (6) Boxing
(10) Studio One
9:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) His Honor, Homer Bell
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Musical Memories
(10) Weatherman; Sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) OSU Football
(10) Soldiers of Fortune
11:00 (6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
Rex Dale—mbs
5:30 Special—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
5:45 Rollin' Along—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
This I Believe—cbs
News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00 Henry J. Taylor—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
True Detective—mbs
8:15 Music in Review—nbc
8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
John Steel—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(10) Globetrotter; farm news
12:15 (10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 (4) Studio Party
(10) House Party
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Sew Easy Show
(10) Big Payoff
2:15 (6) Casper Capers
2:30 (4) Pays To Be Married
(10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Circus
(10) Brighter Day
3:15 (10) Secret Storm
3:30 (10) On Your Account
3:45 (6) Early Home Theater
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(10) Little Rascals
5:00 (4) Western
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Range Rider
(6) News; weather
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Outdoors
6:45 (4) News Caravan
7:00 (4) Milton Berle
(10) Navy Log
7:30 (6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Woody Hayes
8:00 (4) Fireside Theater
(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Meet Millie
8:30 (4) Circle Theater
(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) Red Skelton
9:00 (6) Talent Varieties
(10) The $64,000 Question
9:30 (4) City Detective
(6) Public Service
(10) I Led Three Lives
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Playhouse
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Show
(10) Weatherman
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) TBA
(10) Stories of the Century
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House-nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbc
5:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Big Ten—mbc
5:45 Rolling Along—nbc
This I Believe—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports; News—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:20 News; weather—nbc
Tops in Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dan Manion—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
G. Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Listen—cbs
Treasury Agent—mbs
8:30 Rollin Along—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Broadway Cop—mbs
9:00 Biographies in Sound—nbc
Listen—cbs
Party Line—mbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott





ROUNDUP

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A problem of the smaller canners, according to Blackmore, is that of acquiring sufficient land adjacent to their plants to make use of an irrigation system.

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"If the plant food is put on this fall it will help the alfalfa resist winter kill and the nutrients will be there in the spring to build next year's crop", says a statement issued by the committee.

"C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension soils specialist, points out that you get several important money-making benefits by maintaining alfalfa stands at a high production rate over a period of several years:

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This achievement, accomplished during the last five years, has resulted from a three-point program, Bruner says:

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(3) aiding in the selection of breeding stock that has improved the production efficiency and commercial value of the Ohio hog crop.

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Bruner says more efficient use of feed is realized by marketing hogs under 225 pounds.

The drained swamps of east England are called the Fens.

People 60 to 80

CAN APPLY FOR LIFE INSURANCE

If you are under 80, you can still apply for a $1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

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Welcome Pumpkin Show Visitors

Plenty of Price-Saving Specials
Plenty of Parking Space
Open 7 O'clock Fri. Night -- 10 O'clock Sat. Nite

Bake A Pumpkin Pie for the Contests

Gold Medal Flour . . . . . 5 lb. 49c
Pie Crust Mix . . . . . box 15c
Wesson Oil . . . . . pt. 37c

PUMPKIN
Mozart
Country Colonel can 13½c

Sugar 5 lbs 49c
Foot Long Wieners lb 45c
Lard 6 lbs $1

Shoulder Chops	lb. 49c	Bologna ....4-lb. piece	$1.09
Sausage, Bulk . . . Pork Roast	lb. 45c	Bologna, Sliced	lb. 29c
Fresh Side, Piece . . .	lb. 45c	Smoked Sausage . . .	lb. 39c
Fresh Side, Sliced . . .	lb. 49c	Bacon, Our Sliced . . .	lb. 39c
5 Lb. Avg. Smoked Callie	lb. 33c	Bacon, Red Brand .	lb. pkg. 39c
		Bacon 2-3 lb. end piece, lb.	29c
Chuck Roast	lb. 49c	Franks	3 lbs. $1.00
Round Steak	lb. 69c	Wieners	3 lbs. $1.09
T-Bone, Loin	lb. 79c	Jowl Bacon	lb. 19c
Cheese, Sliced	lb. 49c	Chili Rolls	only 39c
Tokay Grapes	2 lbs. 29c	Head Lettuce .... ea.	19c

Pickle Pimento Loaf lb 39c
Grapefruit Florida 3 for 25c
Mrs. Filberts Oleo lb 25c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

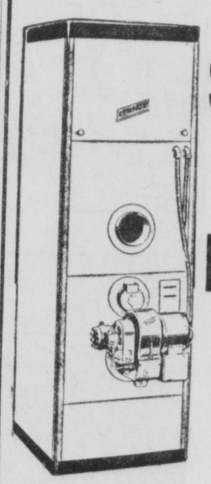
FRANKLIN AT MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

IT'S PUMPKIN SHOW TIME

Circleville's 49th Annual Event
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. – Oct. 19-20-21-22
4 Big Days and Nights 4
Jam Packed with Entertainment and Fun for Young and Old--

Make A Date To Meet Your Friends At
Our Tent Located In The Center Of The Midway
On West Main Street

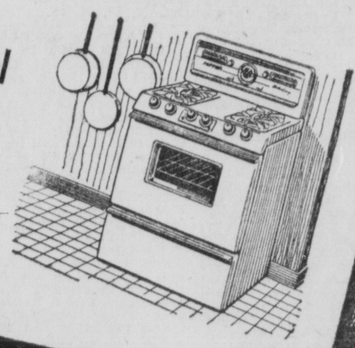
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—and—
Lennox



SEE A Display Of Beautiful
Tappan
and
Detroit Jewel
Gas Ranges
Featuring The Outstanding Tappan Holiday



SEE A Display Of
FAMOUS
KURFEES PAINTS

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For all Interior Walls and Woodwork. Made to match anything.

Pick up a Free color chart at our tent.

SEE a display on the many uses of Bottled Gas — see how yau can adapt your gas appliances — Refrigerator, Range, Hot Water Heater, Furnace to use Bottled Gas.

Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co., Inc.

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People 60 to 80
CAN APPLY FOR LIFE INSURANCE

If you are under 80, you can still apply for a $1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You can handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation of any kind. No one will call on you!

Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L1034B, Kansas City, Mo.



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IT'S EASY TO GET THE GIFTS YOU WANT

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LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

HUNDREDS OF TOP VALUE GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Welcome Pumpkin Show Visitors

Plenty of Price-Saving Specials

Plenty of Parking Space

Open 7 O'clock Fri. Night -- 10 O'clock Sat. Nite

Bake A Pumpkin Pie for the Contests

Gold Medal Flour ..... 5 lb. 49c
Pie Crust Mix ..... box 15c
Wesson Oil ..... pt. 37c

PUMPKIN
Mozart
Country Colonel can 13½c

Sugar 5 lbs 49c

Foot Long Wieners lb 45c

Lard 6 lbs $1

Shoulder Chops	lb. 49c	Bologna ....4-lb. piece	$1.09
Sausage, Bulk ... Pork Roast	lb. 45c	Bologna, Sliced	lb. 29c
Fresh Side, Piece ...	lb. 45c	Smoked Sausage ...	lb. 39c
Fresh Side, Sliced ...	lb. 49c	Bacon, Our Sliced ...	lb. 39c
5 Lb. Avg. Smoked Callie	lb. 33c	Bacon, Red Brand .	lb. pkg. 39c
		Bacon 2-3 lb. end piece, lb.	29c
Chuck Roast	lb. 49c	Franks	3 lbs. $1.00
Round Steak	lb. 69c	Wieners	3 lbs. $1.09
T-Bone, Loin	lb. 79c	Jowl Bacon	lb. 19c
Cheese, Sliced	lb. 49c	Chili Rolls	only 39c
Tokay Grapes	2 lbs. 29c	Head Lettuce .... ea.	19c

Pickle Pimento Loaf lb 39c

Grapefruit Florida 3 for 25c

Mrs. Filberts Oleo lb 25c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

IT'S PUMPKIN SHOW TIME

Circleville's 49th Annual Event

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. – Oct. 19-20-21-22

4 Big Days and Nights 4

Jam Packed with Entertainment and Fun for Young and Old--



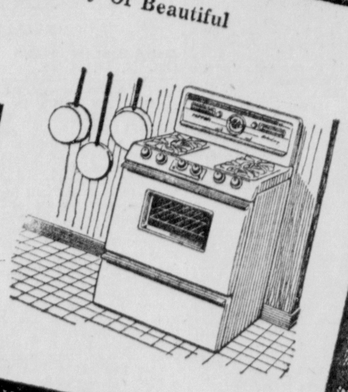
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—and—
Lennox

SEE A Display Of Beautiful
Tappan
and
Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges
Featuring The Outstanding Tappan Holiday



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FAMOUS
KURFEES PAINTS

Featuring 225 new colors in Flat, Tint and Dimtone

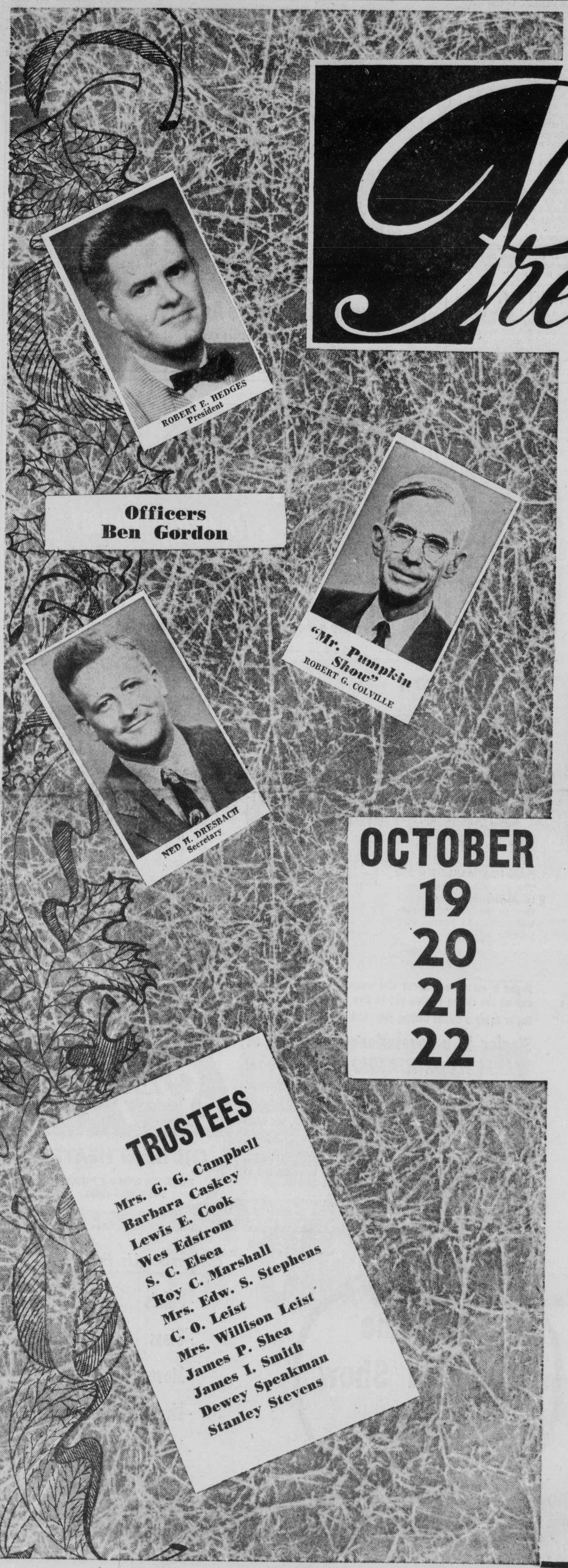
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Pick up a Free color chart at our tent.

SEE a display on the many uses of Bottled Gas — see how yau can adapt your gas appliances — Refrigerator, Range, Hot Water Heater, Furnace to use Bottled Gas.

Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co., Inc.

163 West Main "Where Prices Are Born — Not Raised" Phone 821



Presenting...

On the Streets of CIRCLEVILLE

THE 49th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Don't Miss These Displays!

Flower Show
Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Director

★

Pumpkins
Ben H. Gordon, Director

★

Girl Scout Exhibits
Mrs. Gunner Musselman

★

Amateur Photos
Clifford Beaver, Chairman

★

Parade of Floats
Roy Marshall, Director

★

Fruits--Vegetables
S. C. Elsea, Director

35 Musical Units
James P. Shea, Director

★

Poultry
Lewis E. Cook, Director
Corwin Carr, Judge

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Window Displays
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Grain
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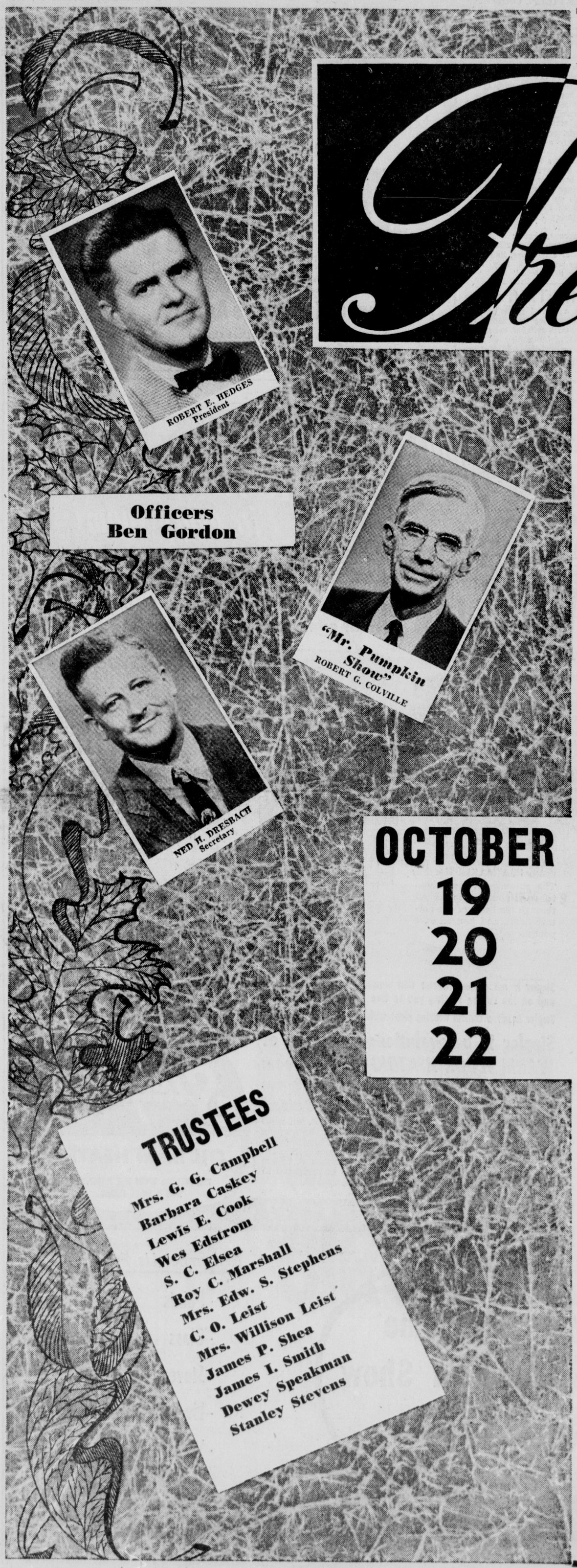
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Mrs. Willison Leist, Director
Mrs. R. Arledge and Mrs. M. Groce, Assistants

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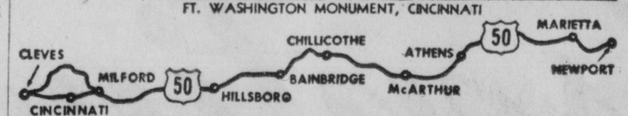
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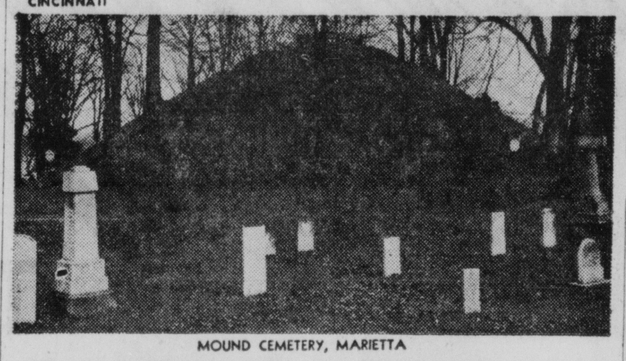
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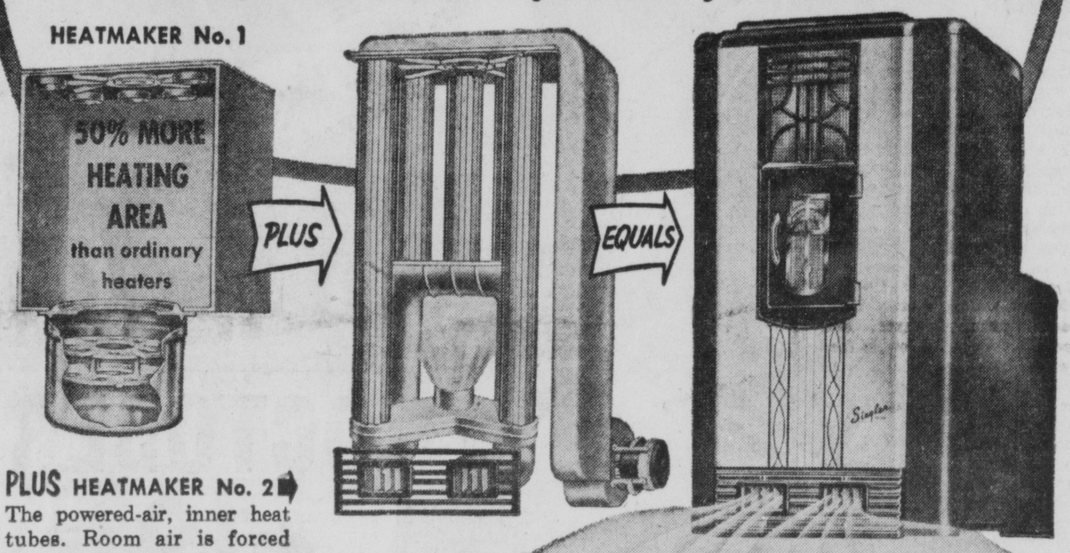


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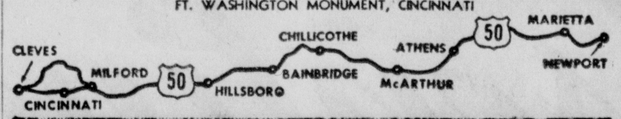
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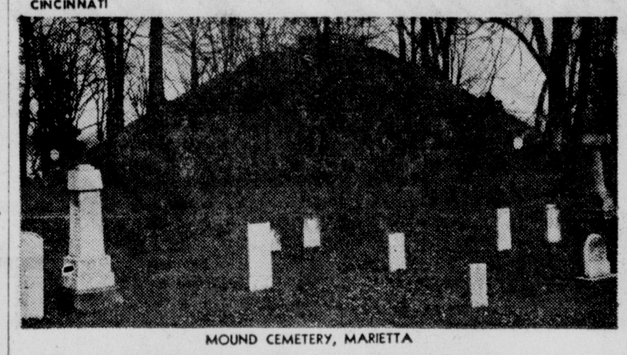
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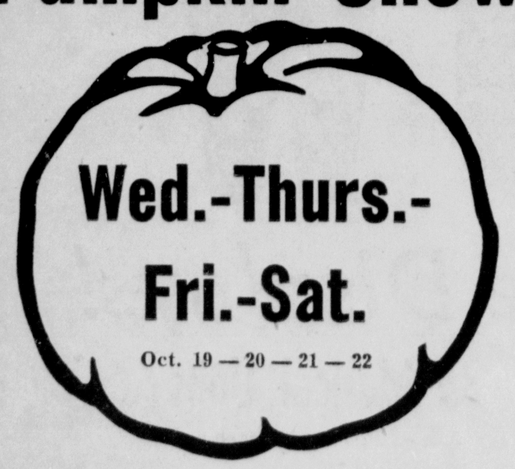
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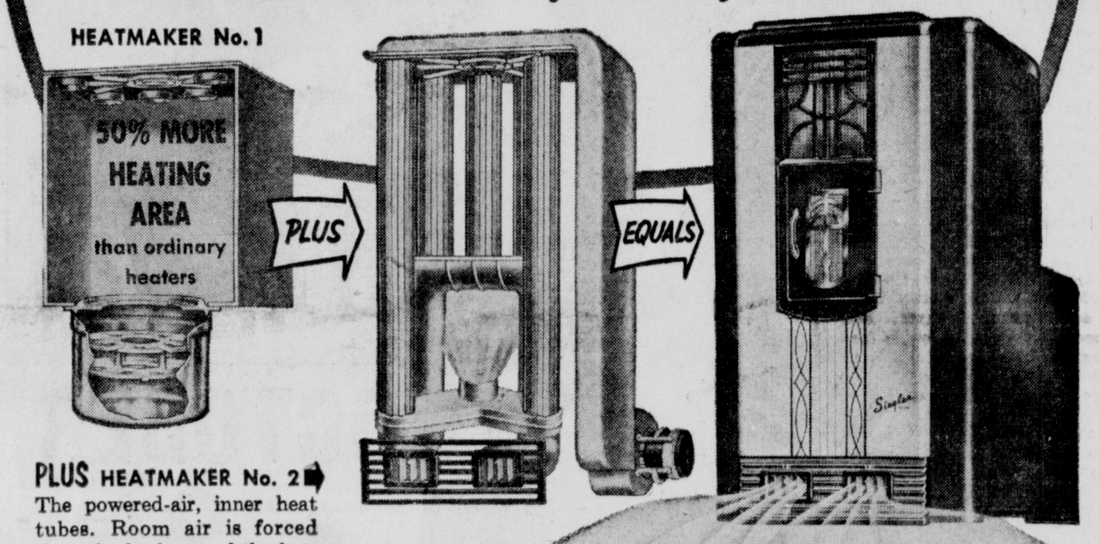


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First Lady's Best Recipe: Pumpkin Pie!

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the President, would find special attractions for her in the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Her favorite recipe is one for pumpkin chiffon pie.

Details of this and other favorite recipes of leading Washington women are contained in the new edition of the Congressional Club Cookbook, recently published. Mrs. Eisenhower is an honorary member of the club.

Besides the First Lady, contributors of cooking formulas included wives of cabinet secretaries, Supreme Court justices and members of Congress. Women lawmakers also supplied recipes.

* * *

THIS IS the recipe for Mrs. Eisenhower's pie:

Three beaten egg yolks, ¾ cup brown sugar, 1½ cups cooked pumpkin, ½ cup milk, . teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 envelope gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, ¼ cup granulated sugar.

Combine the egg yolks, brown sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spice. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Soak gelatin in cold water, stir into hot mixture.

Chill until partly set. Beat egg whites, add granulated sugar, and beat stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell and chill until set.

Garnish with whipped cream. Makes one big pie or eight individual ones.

Problem Seen In Increased Broiler Feed

High energy broiler rations increase the gain per pound of feed consumed, but may bring problems to the flock owner, says Harold Yacowitz, Ohio State University poultry specialist.

High energy rations are low in fiber and most contain stabilized animal fat. This may cause cannibalism. Debeaking broiler chicks before they are two or three weeks old prevents cannibalism.

It also saves feed since the broiler cannot throw feed out of the hopper with a shorter beak. It does mean, however, that hoppers must not get low in feed since chicks cannot clean out that last bit of feed.

The newer broiler rations are part of an increased production efficiency program that is making the broiler more important in consumer diet. Another efficiency measure is changing to pellets after feeding mash two to three weeks. Pellets are more palatable and the birds waste less feed.

Yacowitz also rcommends starting a high energy finishing ration when the chicks are about seven weeks old. An 18 percent protein ration is a good finishing ration or a 21 to 22 percent broiler mash may be used if corn is fed free choice. If corn and a 22 percent mash are used, insoluble grit material must be provided the birds and the ration must be highly fortified with vitamins, the specialist warns.

George Washington Gets Traffic Fine

"The father of our country would be mortified," a traffic judge told George Washington after fining him $50 for reckless driving.

Police had told Washington to move his car after a minor traffic collision. He asked for a push, saying his battery was dead.

"I gave him a push to get him started but he kept on going," said Patrolman Gilbert Truax. "It took me three blocks to catch him."

Best Wishes For Another Successful Pumpkin Show

Oct. 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

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Insurance Agency

IRVIN S. REID

137 E. Main Phone 69-L

Associate Agent

Raymond Reichelderfer

Welcome, Friends

To The 49th Annual Pumpkin Show



CHANGE TO THE BEST

World's Finest Motor Oil

FLEET-WING Piston Seal

For Moderate Service

CERTIFIED MOTOR OIL

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THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Locally Owned -- Locally Managed

Distributors Of FLEET-WING GASOLINE Petroleum Products



First Lady's Best Recipe: Pumpkin Pie!

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the President, would find special attractions for her in the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Her favorite recipe is one for pumpkin chiffon pie.

Details of this and other favorite recipes of leading Washington women are contained in the new edition of the Congressional Club Cookbook, recently published. Mrs. Eisenhower is an honorary member of the club.

Besides the First Lady, contributors of cooking formulas included wives of cabinet secretaries, Supreme Court justices and members of Congress. Women lawmakers also supplied recipes.

* * *

THIS IS the recipe for Mrs. Eisenhower's pie:

Three beaten egg yolks, ¾ cup brown sugar, 1½ cups cooked pumpkin, ½ cup milk, . teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 envelope gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, ¼ cup granulated sugar.

Combine the egg yolks, brown sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spice. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Soak gelatin in cold water, stir into hot mixture.

Chill until partly set. Beat egg whites, add granulated sugar, and beat stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell and chill until set.

Garnish with whipped cream. Makes one big pie or eight individual ones.

Problem Seen In Increased Broiler Feed

High energy broiler rations increase the gain per pound of feed consumed, but may bring problems to the flock owner, says Harold Yacowitz, Ohio State University poultry specialist.

High energy rations are low in fiber and most contain stabilized animal fat. This may cause cannibalism. Debeaking broiler chicks before they are two or three weeks old prevents cannibalism.

It also saves feed since the broiler cannot throw feed out of the hopper with a shorter beak. It does mean, however, that hoppers must not get low in feed since chicks cannot clean out that last bit of feed.

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A two-year test will be conducted throughout the United States. It will be held in nearly 125 homes in 20 cities, located in the various climatic zones.

Heating and cooling costs will be measured to see if comfort conditions can be engineered into the homes.

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BASIS FOR the low cost comfort test is a statement made several years ago by Robert Thulman, former official of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, who said the average house of 1,000 square feet of floor space should be capable of being heated and cooled anywhere in the United States at an average cost not to exceed $10 per month under normal design conditions.

The challenge put forth in this statement is being accepted by one of the largest building material firms, which will select five or six homes in each of the 20 cities for the low cost comfort test. These houses will range in price from $10,000 to $25,000, and in air conditioned floor area from 900 to 1,500 square feet.

Test homes will be heated and cooled by gas, others may be heated and cooled by electricity, and still others heated by gas or oil and cooled by electricity.

Separate meters will be installed on the fuel and power lines serving heating and cooling equipment so that monthly readings can be taken. Fuel oil consumption will be gauged at the tanks.

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THE HOUSES will be "comfort engineered" by experts to apply modern standards of design practices. Operating costs for cooling and heating will be predicted in advance and the actual costs compared with these predictions. All deviations in actual costs from the predictions will be studied and explained.

During the second year of the test a special study will be made of all homes showing operating costs inconsistent with predicted performance.

At the time the original challenge was made by Thulman the average house had 1,000 square feet of floor space. However, today's typical home has 1,200 square feet of heated area and this figure will be used as the basis for the low cost comfort test. For national comparisons, adjustments in the annual operating costs will be made according to the area of each home. Local studies will show actual costs on each home.

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A shift from grain farming and hog production to dairying may occur if the relative advantage in selling milk prevails over a long period.

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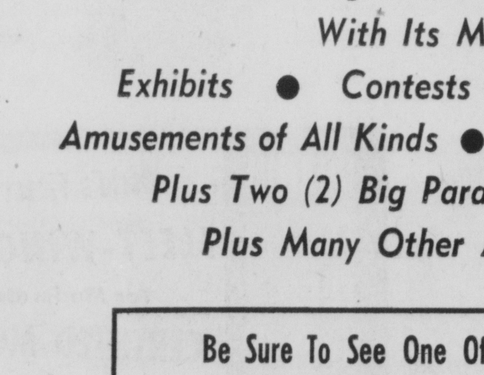
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Baked Goods List May Top Records

1954 Grand Championship Title Went To Mrs. Ida Baughman

Mrs. Willison Leist, director of the baked goods department of the 1955 Pumpkin Show, is anticipating another record-breaking exhibit this year.

Last year's entries in the department reached a total of 527, which was nearly 100 more than the 1953 total.

Mrs. Leist also reports that 67 pounds of candy were presented to the Pickaway County Children's Home following the 1954 show. All candy entered in the exhibit is donated annually to the Children's Home.

Mrs. Leist is being assisted this year in setting up the exhibit by: Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. Ben Temple, Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Dane Patrick and Mrs. Robert Wills.

Judges for the event, which will be set up in the Armory on E. Franklin St. between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday are to be: Mrs. Mary W. Ford of Washington C. H. and Ed Wallace, state representative for Pickaway County.

* * *

THREE CASH awards will be made for each classification in the display, and special prizes will be awarded again this year for the grand champion cake and the champion cake.

Mrs. Ida Baughman of Pinckney St. won the grand championship prize in the 1954 contest, with her "Black Fruit Cake". Mrs. Hoyt Timmons was named as the champion cake baker for the year.

A "Pride O' Pumpkin Cake", which was the best pumpkin cake in the display, was baked by Mrs. Paul Hankins of Circleville Route 4. This same recipe had been used by Mrs. Bill Lockard of Logan St. to win the champion cake prize in the 1953 exhibit. Mrs. Mabel Downs of Circleville Route 2 won first prize with her pumpkin cookies.

Only one entry will be permitted in each class of the exhibit from any one family. Prizes will be given only on entries listed in the premium booklets.

All cakes are to be entered on heavy cardboard, with edges extending beyond the cake not more than one inch.

Baked goods and candy will be judged at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Canned goods will be judged at 10 a. m. Thursday. All entries except candy may be picked up between 1 and 5 p. m. Saturday.

* * *

AWARDS WILL be made in the classification entries as follows:

CAKES

Best Chocolate Layer Cake, Fudge Icing
Best Chocolate Layer Cake, Light Icing
Best White Layer Cake, Light Icing
Chiffon Cake, (any kind) Iced
Best Nut Cake, Iced
Best Spice Cake, Iced
Best Sponge Cake, Iced
Best Sponge Cake, not Iced
Best Yellow Layer Cake, Iced
Best Pumpkin Cake, Iced
Best Angel Food Cake, Iced
Best Devil's Food Cake, Iced
Best Novelty Cake

COOKIES

Best Plate, Toll House Cookies
Best Plate, Lemon Cookies
Best Plate, Oatmeal Cookies
Best Plate, Sugar Cookies
Best Plate, Butterscotch Cookies
Best Plate, Filled Cookies
Best Plate, Pumpkin Cookies
Best Plate, Fancy Cookies

CUP CAKES (4)

Iced Chocolate Cup Cakes
Iced White Cup Cakes
Iced Yellow Cup Cakes

BREAD

Best Loaf White
Best Loaf Raisin
Best Loaf Brown
Best Loaf Nut

ROLLS (6)

Best Plate Clover Leaf
Best Plate Pan
Best Plate Sweet Rolls
Best Plate Biscuits
Best Coffee Cake
Best Plate Gingerbread, Iced
Best Plate Gingerbread, Plain
Best Cake Doughnuts
Best Raised Doughnuts

CANDY (1 pound)

Best Plate Plain Fudge
Best Plate Nut Fudge
Best Plate Brown Sugar Fudge
Best Plate Oriental Creams
Best Plate Butterscotch
Best Plate Taffy
Best Plate Homemade Mints
Best Plate Peanut Brittle
Best Plate Divinity (Plain)
Best Plate Divinity (Nuts)

CANNED GOODS

Best Can Pears
Best Can Peaches
Best Can Plums
Best Can Cherries (White)
Best Can Red Cherries (Sour)
Best Can Red Cherries (Sweet)
Best Can Raspberries (Black)
Best Can Blackberries
Best Can Apples
Best Can Pineapple
Best Can Mixed Fruit
Best Can Red Tomatoes
Best Can Green Beans
Best Can Wax Beans
Best Can Beets
Best Can Succotash
Best Can Lima Beans
Best Can Peas
Best Can Carrot
Best Can Pimentoes
Best Can Yellow Corn
Best Can White Corn
Best Can Relish
Best Can Sweet Pickles
Best Can Sour Pickles
Best Can Bread & Butter Pickles

JELLIES AND JAMS

Best Glass Grape Jelly
Best Glass Apple Jelly
Best Glass Raspberry Jelly
Best Glass Blackberry Jelly
Best Glass Quince Jelly
Best Jar Preserves (any kind)
Best Jar Jam (any kind)

Buyers See Theft

Police have been unable to solve the mystery of a $5,000 diamond burglary in a downtown jewelry store although the crime apparently occurred before hundreds of Helena shoppers. The bold burglar snatched the loot from a display window between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Passersby evidently thought the person was an employe changing the window, police said.

Good Pumpkins Expected Here For Competition

A dry Summer and good Fall weather have combined to make near "ideal" conditions for pumpkin growing, according to Ben Gordon, chairman of the pumpkin judging at the Pumpkin Show.

A large number of entries is expected, Gordon said. He suggested that all entries be clean. He noted that only two entries per family will be allowed.

All entries must be grown within Pickaway County by the exhibitor. Entries must be made on Wednesday.

Categories to be judged will include the following:

Largest Pumpkin
First, $15; Second, $10; Third, $5; Fourth, $2.50; Fifth, $2.

Largest Squash
First, $15; Second, $10; Third, $5; Fourth, $2.50; Fifth, $2.

Largest Caushaw
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $2.50; Fourth, $1.

Best Pie Pumpkin
First, $5; Second, $3; Third, $1.50.

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes
First, $60; Second, $35; Third, $20; Fourth, $15; Fifth, $10.

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin or Squash
First, $5; Second, $3; Third, $2; Fourth, $1.

Best Display of Gourds
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $3; Fourth, $1.50.

Best Display of One Variety Pumpkin
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $3; Fourth, $1.50.

Best Display of One Variety Squash (limit of 50; not less than 25)
First, $15; Second, $10; Third, $5; Fourth, $2.50.

Any grower displaying 50 or more pumpkins or squash of one variety and not receiving a prize will receive a consolation prize. **(limit of 50; not less than 25)**

Fifty For Fiftieth

Young Howard Frank Snatchko started life with $50 in the bank. He got the money for being the 50th grandchild in his family. It was a present from his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Snatchko, who has 15 children, 49 other grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Chief Wise Warns About Fire Danger At Pumpkin Show

The possibility of a disastrous fire during the Pumpkin Show is a shuddering thought, according to Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

Although Circleville has so far exscaped a major blaze during these festivities, Wise pointed out that should a large fire start during the Pumpkin Show it might prove dangerous. The chief explained that the streets—and even alleys—are usually blocked with cars during the show, making it difficult for fire equipment to get to a fire even if it is not in the downtown area.

Wise explained that Pumpkin Show activities themselves lend to the possibility of a fire. For example, a lot of debris is littered on the streets; people, during the height of gaiety, are sometimes careless with their cigarettes, etc.

Therefore, Chief Wise ernestly askes the public to keep their own areas as clean as possible and to take extra precautions. Minutes delay in getting fire trucks to the scene of a blaze may mean the difference between success and failure, he added.

Fires have occurred during the Pumpkin Show, he noted. However, none have gotten out of control, he said, "but let's don't push our luck too far."

IMPORTANT Medical Facts For Every Man Who Has Passed His 40th Birthday

Men, Too, Go Thru "Change of Life"

DOCTORS CALL IT "MALE CLIMACTERIC"

New Safe Discovery Compounded For Counteracting Effect on Body and Blood Changes Due To Usual Deficiencies That Often Occur During Middle Age.

Doctors, employers and scientists all agree that after the first 40 years, the human body undergoes important normal changes. This change occurs in MEN as well as WOMEN! Men, if you are over 40, in good health ... but feel nervous, physically weak in legs, back and arms, can't sleep, find it difficult to make decisions ... are quick-tempered, always tired and suffer from that terrible "what's the use" feeling ... chances are you are going through "change of life," or as doctors call it, MALE CLIMACTERIC. And at this time it's more important than ever that your system isn't deficient in the very vitamins and minerals nature created to counteract and offset the distressing symptoms of these "after 40" body and blood changes. Amazing new power-packed capsules called AFTER 40 CAPSULES, have been created especially for men and women over forty ... each hospital recognized ingredient carefully chosen and carefully compounded for its benefit on every man and woman ... Yes, one potent AFTER 40 CAPSULE daily feeds your system a special and particular combination of Vitamins and Minerals to supply your blood, body organs, glands and nerves, including blood-building red Vitamin B-12, the vitamin Germ of Wheat E, stimulating B-1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorous, Iodine and other potent Vitamins and Minerals. Don't be deprived of life's pleasures by these nutritional deficiencies when science has given you a second chance to recharge body and blood this new easy way.



Don't Surrender to Old Age Until You've Made This Test

WHAT IS CLIMACTERIC? Medical dictionaries tell us "climacteric" is the time of life when the body undergoes a radical change. The first change, when boys become men and girls become women, is usually between the ages of 12-17,—another change again occurs usually between 40 and 50.

WHO DOES IT AFFECT? Both men and women. In women it is called "menopause" or "Change of life" ... in men, doctors call it "male climacteric."

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WHAT CAN BE DONE? Medical science has discovered many medicines that can tide you over the difficult "change of life" period. Today, try the new capsule called "AFTER 40" that supplies the body with an unusual combination of vitamins and minerals so often needed during this period. Full month's supply only $5.00 ... be absolutely delighted with results or cheerful, unquestioned refund.

Amazing New "Health in a Capsule" Discovery You've Long Heard Was Coming. Every Ingredient Works Immediately To Help Strengthen Body and Blood.

Just recently a well-known scientist perfected AFTER 40 CAPSULES. He combined a group of THE RECOGNIZED VITAMINS AND MINERALS most often needed by men after 40. Common sense, and your doctor ... will tell you vital organs often require the supplement of different vitamins and minerals in different amounts of maturity than they do during younger years. Amazing AFTER 40 CAPSULES were created specifically to provide a rich source of these essentials, needed by mature men and women. ORDER TODAY!

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Easy Home Trial Proof! Available At All Better Drug Stores

Amazing New, **GUARANTEED "AFTER 40 Capsules" (Only One Capsule A Day)**

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

4-H Members Plan Show Style Revue

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WELCOME

Wed. Thurs. TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW Fri. Sat.

Enjoy The Show On Circleville's Streets
All Four Days — All Four Nights

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Complete Plumbing Supplies

Clinton St. Phone 3-L

Welcome To Our

49th Annual Pumpkin Show

Oct. 19-20-21-22

FREE!— WIN A Stratolounger

Come in and register! No obligation! All we ask is that you sit in this amazing reclining chair—try its comfort. Only one registration per person. Adults only. You do not have to be present to win. Come in—sit in—sign in TODAY!

Drawing Announced Later Date

THE WORLD'S MOST COMFORTABLE RECLINING CHAIR



SPECIALLY PRICED

For the first time in miracle NYLON & BOLTAFLEX with FOAM RUBBER



- No bolts—levers—or gadgets!
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- Beautiful styling—a decorative touch for *any room* ... living room, den, office!

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107 N. COURT ST. PHONE 403

We Welcome You

To the 49th Annual Pumpkin Show

On the Streets of Circleville



UNIFORM HIGH QUALITY

is the aim at all the modern plants at which

Eshelman RED ROSE GUARANTEED FEEDS

are produced.

More than a century of experience specializing in the feeding of poultry and farm animals—PLUS the improvements resulting from continuous practical testing of latest research work of agricultural scientists—keep RED ROSE formulation up to date.

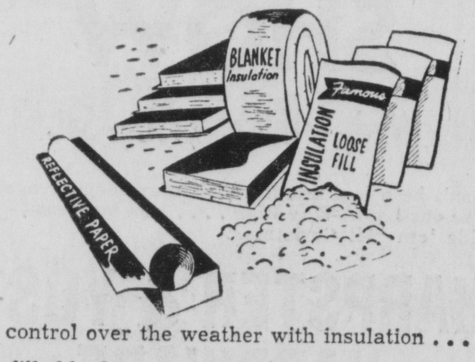
And the use of most modern percentage mixers assure the uniform high quality of every bag of Red Rose Feeds.

JOHN W. Eshelman & SONS

Established 1842

BILL DING says:





Gain control over the weather with insulation ... loose fill, blanket or reflective paper. Any home owner can do a complete job.

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME...Build One"
766 S. PICKAWAY ST.
Telephone 976
BILL DING

Baked Goods List May Top Records

1954 Grand Championship Title Went To Mrs. Ida Baughman

Mrs. Willison Leist, director of the baked goods department of the 1955 Pumpkin Show, is anticipating another record-breaking exhibit this year.

Last year's entries in the department reached a total of 527, which was nearly 100 more than the 1953 total.

Mrs. Leist also reports that 67 pounds of candy were presented to the Pickaway County Children's Home following the 1954 show. All candy entered in the exhibit is donated annually to the Children's Home.

Mrs. Leist is being assisted this year in setting up the exhibit by: Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. Ben Temple, Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Dane Patrick and Mrs. Robert Wills.

Judges for the event, which will be set up in the Armory on E. Franklin St. between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday are to be: Mrs. Mary W. Ford of Washington C. H. and Ed Wallace, state representative for Pickaway County.

* * *

THREE CASH awards will be made for each classification in the display, and special prizes will be awarded again this year for the grand champion cake and the champion cake.

Mrs. Ida Baughman of Pinckney St. won the grand championship prize in the 1954 contest, with her "Black Fruit Cake". Mrs. Hoyt Timmons was named as the champion cake baker for the year.

A "Pride O' Pumpkin Cake", which was the best pumpkin cake in the display, was baked by Mrs. Paul Hankins of Circleville Route 4. This same recipe had been used by Mrs. Bill Lockard of Logan St. to win the champion cake prize in the 1953 exhibit. Mrs. Mabel Downs of Circleville Route 2 won first prize with her pumpkin cookies.

Only one entry will be permitted in each class of the exhibit from any one family. Prizes will be given only on entries listed in the premium booklets.

All cakes are to be entered on heavy cardboard, with edges extending beyond the cake not more than one inch.

Baked goods and candy will be judged at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Canned goods will be judged at 10 a. m. Thursday. All entries except candy may be picked up between 1 and 5 p. m. Saturday.

* * *

AWARDS WILL be made in the classification entries as follows:

CAKES

Best Chocolate Layer Cake, Fudge Icing
Best Chocolate Layer Cake, Light Icing
Best White Layer Cake, Light Icing
Chiffon Cake, (any kind) Iced
Best Nut Cake, Iced
Best Spice Cake, Iced
Best Sponge Cake, Iced
Best Sponge Cake, not Iced
Best Yellow Layer Cake, Iced
Best Pumpkin Cake, Iced
Best Angel Food Cake, Iced
Best Devil's Food Cake, Iced
Best Novelty Cake

COOKIES

Best Plate, Toll House Cookies
Best Plate, Lemon Cookies
Best Plate, Oatmeal Cookies
Best Plate, Sugar Cookies
Best Plate, Butterscotch Cookies
Best Plate, Filled Cookies
Best Plate, Pumpkin Cookies
Best Plate, Fancy Cookies

CUP CAKES (4)

Iced Chocolate Cup Cakes
Iced White Cup Cakes
Iced Yellow Cup Cakes

BREAD

Best Loaf White
Best Loaf Raisin
Best Loaf Brown
Best Loaf Nut

ROLLS (6)

Best Plate Clover Leaf
Best Plate Pan
Best Plate Sweet Rolls
Best Plate Biscuits
Best Coffee Cake
Best Plate Gingerbread, Iced
Best Plate Gingerbread, Plain
Best Cake Doughnuts
Best Raised Doughnuts

CANDY (1 pound)

Best Plate Plain Fudge
Best Plate Nut Fudge
Best Plate Brown Sugar Fudge
Best Plate Oriental Creams
Best Plate Butterscotch
Best Plate Taffy
Best Plate Homemade Mints
Best Plate Peanut Brittle
Best Plate Divinity (Plain)
Best Plate Divinity (Nuts)

CANNED GOODS

Best Can Pears
Best Can Peaches
Best Can Plums
Best Can Cherries (White)
Best Can Red Cherries (Sour)
Best Can Red Cherries (Sweet)
Best Can Raspberries (Black)
Best Can Blackberries
Best Can Apples
Best Can Pineapple
Best Can Mixed Fruit
Best Can Red Tomatoes
Best Can Green Beans
Best Can Wax Beans
Best Can Beets
Best Can Succotash
Best Can Lima Beans
Best Can Peas
Best Can Carrot
Best Can Pimentoes
Best Can Yellow Corn
Best Can White Corn
Best Can Relish
Best Can Sweet Pickles
Best Can Sour Pickles
Best Can Bread & Butter Pickles

JELLIES AND JAMS

Best Glass Grape Jelly
Best Glass Apple Jelly
Best Glass Raspberry Jelly
Best Glass Blackberry Jelly
Best Glass Quince Jelly
Best Jar Preserves (any kind)
Best Jar Jam (any kind)

Good Pumpkins Expected Here For Competition

A dry Summer and good Fall weather have combined to make near "ideal" conditions for pumpkin growing, according to Ben Gordon, chairman of the pumpkin judging at the Pumpkin Show.

A large number of entries is expected, Gordon said. He suggested that all entries be clean. He noted that only two entries per family will be allowed.

All entries must be grown within Pickaway County by the exhibitor. Entries must be made on Wednesday.

Categories to be judged will include the following:

Largest Pumpkin
First, $15; Second, $10; Third, $5; Fourth, $2.50; Fifth, $2.

Largest Squash
First, $15; Second, $10; Third, $5; Fourth, $2.50; Fifth, $2.

Largest Caushaw
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $2.50; Fourth, $1.

Best Pie Pumpkin
First, $5; Second, $3; Third, $1.50.

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes
First, $60; Second, $35; Third, $20; Fourth, $15; Fifth, $10.

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin or Squash
First, $5; Second, $3; Third, $2; Fourth, $1.

Best Display of Gourds
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $3; Fourth, $1.50.

Best Display of One Variety Pumpkin
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $3; Fourth, $1.50.

Best Display of One Variety Squash
(limit of 50; not less than 25)
First, $15; Second, $10; Third, $5; Fourth, $2.50.

Any grower displaying 50 or more pumpkins or squash of one variety and not receiving a prize will receive a consolation prize.
(limit of 50; not less than 25)

Fifty For Fiftieth

Young Howard Frank Snatchko started life with $50 in the bank. He got the money for being the 50th grandchild in his family. It was a present from his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Snatchko, who has 15 children, 49 other grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Buyers See Theft

Police have been unable to solve the mystery of a $5,000 diamond burglary in a downtown jewelry store although the crime apparently occurred before hundreds of Helena shoppers. The bold burglar snatched the loot from a display window between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Passersby evidently thought the person was an employe changing the window, police said.

Chief Wise Warns About Fire Danger At Pumpkin Show

The possibility of a disastrous fire during the Pumpkin Show is a shuddering thought, according to Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

Although Circleville has so far exscaped a major blaze during these festivities, Wise pointed out that should a large fire start during the Pumpkin Show it might prove dangerous. The chief explained that the streets—and even alleys—are usually blocked with cars during the show, making it difficult for fire equipment to get to a fire even if it is not in the downtown area.

Wise explained that Pumpkin Show activities themselves lend to the possibility of a fire. For example, a lot of debris is littered on the streets; people, during the height of gaiety, are sometimes careless with their cigarettes, etc.

Therefore, Chief Wise ernestly askes the public to keep their own areas as clean as possible and to take extra precautions. Minutes delay in getting fire trucks to the scene of a blaze may mean the difference between success and failure, he added.

Fires have occurred during the Pumpkin Show, he noted. However, none have gotten out of control, he said, "but let's don't push our luck too far."

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IMPORTANT Medical Facts For Every Man Who Has Passed His 40th Birthday

Men, Too, Go Thru "Change of Life"

DOCTORS CALL IT "MALE CLIMACTERIC"

New Safe Discovery Compounded For Counteracting Effect on Body and Blood Changes Due To Usual Deficiencies That Often Occur During Middle Age.

Doctors, employers and scientists all agree that after the first 40 years, the human body undergoes important normal changes. This change occurs in MEN as well as WOMEN! Men, if you are over 40, in good health . . . but feel nervous, physically weak in legs, back and arms, can't sleep, find it difficult to make decisions . . . are quick-tempered, always tired and suffer from that terrible "what's the use" feeling . . . chances are you are going through "change of life," or as doctors call it, MALE CLIMACTERIC. And at this time it's more important than ever that your system isn't deficient in the very vitamins and minerals nature created to counteract and offset the distressing symptoms of these "after 40" body and blood changes. Amazing new power-packed capsules called AFTER 40 CAPSULES, have been created especially for men and women over forty . . . each hospital recognized ingredient carefully chosen and carefully compounded for its benefit on every man and woman . . . Yes, one potent AFTER 40 CAPSULE daily feeds your system a special and particular combination of Vitamins and Minerals to supply your blood, body organs, glands and nerves, including blood-building red Vitamin B-12, the vitamin Germ of Wheat E, stimulating B-1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorous, Iodine and other potent Vitamins and Minerals. Don't be deprived of life's pleasures by these nutritional deficiencies when science has given you a second chance to recharge body and blood this new easy way.



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WELCOME

Wed. Thurs.



Fri. Sat.

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And the use of most modern percentage mixers assure the uniform high quality of every bag of Red Rose Feeds.

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BILL DING says:





Gain control over the weather with insulation . . . loose fill, blanket or reflective paper. Any home owner can do a complete job.

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Larger Fruits, Vegetables Displays At Pumpkin Show

Prospects are in store for a much bigger fruits and vegetables display at the Pumpkin Show this year, according to the Rev. S. C. Elsea, chairman of the exhibits.

The Rev. Mr. Elsea said that some of the former exhibitors are asking for larger space to display their products. He added that the Fall weather, which has been frost-free, "makes possible unusually fine quality produce."

"Our desire is to have not a display of commercially grown exhibits but rather home grown," he said. "It's everybody's show. Displays need not be 100 per cent perfect.

"A good display should have each vegetable free from defects and of the same size. Novelties and freak vegetables help make an interesting display.

"ANY WORTHWHILE entry will be judged and rewarded."

All displays will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Elsea pointed out. After that, all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk, he added.

All entries must be grown by the exhibitor, who must have raised it in Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area. Entries must be made on Wednesday.

Varieties to be judged will include the following:

VEGETABLES

Potatoes
(15 best)

Russett Rural; Carmen; Irish Cobbler; Katahdin; Chippewah; Early Ohio; Bliss Triumph; Sebago; Green Mountain; Blue Meshanoc; Warba; Pontiac; any other varieties; also, six largest. (First prize, $2.50; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents. For best display of five varieties: first prize, $5; second prize, $3; third prize, $2.)

* * *

Prizes on the following are: first, $1; second, 50 cents.

Sweet Potatoes
(three best)

Three best red; three best yellow; three best yams.

Beans
(best plate)

Limas, in pod; Limas, hulled; pole Limas, in pod; pole Limas, hulled; colored Limas, hulled; green string; yellow string; purple podded; horticultural; and best pint jar dry (Limas or red kidney).

Beets
(three best)

Red stock; yellow stock; sugar.

Broccoli

Best plate.

Brussels Sprouts

Best plate.

Cabbage
(three best heads)

Any variety; red; Chinese.

Carrots
(five best)

Yellow stock; white stock.

Cauliflower

Three best red.

Celery

Five best celeric or Hamburg; three best stalks.

Swiss Chard
(three best)

Red; white.

Sweet Corn
(six best ears)

White; yellow; black; red.

Cucumbers

Three best white; best plate green pickles; best plate white pickles; best plate gerkins.

Egg Plant

Three best long.

Endive

Three best.

Kohl-rabi
(five best)

White; purple.

Melons

Three best muskmelons; best watermelon.

Okra

Best plate;

Onions
(10 best)

Yellow; white; red; bottle; best display of pickles and onion sets.

Parsnips

Five best.

Peppers
(five best)

Green; red; yellow; Hungarian wax; red pimento; yellow pimento.

Leeks

Five best.

Radishes

Five best white; five best red; three best red winter; three best white winter; five best black round winter; five best black long winter.

Salsify

Five best.

Tomatoes
(six best)

Red; yellow; purple; white; largest; best plate small; best plate husked.

Turnips
(10 best)

White globe; long type; cow horn.

Rutabaga

Five best.

Peanuts

Three best stalks.

New Guinea Butter Bean

Two best.

Garden Huckle Berry

Best plate.

Best Novelty

Any vegetable.

Best Large Display
(First, $10; second, $5; third, $2.50)

Best basket top or tray display; largest (by weight); largest stalk beet; largest table beet; largest New Guinea butter vine; and largest head of cabbage.

Best Display of Melons

First, $3; second, $2; third, 1.

* * *

FRUITS
(First, $1; second, 50 cents; third, ribbon.)

Apples
(five best)

Grimes Golden; Rome Beauty; Baldwin; Bananas; Red Delicious; Yellow Delicious; Northern Spy; Stark; Bellflower; Hubbardson; Ben Davis; Imperial; Staymon Winesap; Pippin; Jonathan; any other variety.

(best bushel)

Grimes Golden; Rome Beauty; Baldwin; Red Delicious; Yellow Delicious.

* * *

Peaches
(five best)

Yellow; white.

Pears
(five best)

Dutchess; Kieffer.

Grapes
(best plate)

Black; red; white.

Plums

Best plate any variety.

Quinces

Best plate any variety.

(Prizes on above: first, 75 cents; second, 50 cents.)

INSERT STARS

Best Display of Fruit
(grown by exhibitor)

First, $3; second, $1.50.

Music To Lend Festive Air To Pumpkin Show

Five Drum Corps And Seven Bands Featured In Parade

The air will be filled with music of all types when seven high school bands and five drum and bugle corps wind their way through the city Thursday night.

The parade of bands and drum corps, which gets underway at 8 p. m., will be the main attraction that evening.

It will end in front of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building where the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the international Champion Drill Team of Moose Lodge No. 11 of Columbus, will go through a number of colorful maneuvers.

In former years, this was the drum and bugle competition portion of the Pumpkin Show, but since there were not enough units particpating, it has become a parade of bands and drum corps, according to Jim Shea, program director.

* * *

THE THURSDAY parade will start on E. Main St., proceed to Pickaway St., then to Franklin St., move on to Court St., back to Main St., then proceed to Scioto St., over to Pinckney St., up to Court St., again, back to Main St. and finally to Pickaway St.

High school bands which will participate in this parade are from: Columbus South, Groveport, Columbus West, Mt. Sterling, Liberty Union, Canal Winchester and Somerset Reading.

Drum and Bugle Corps will come from Jackson, Nelsonville, Highland County, Springfield and Circleville.

In addition to the parade, several of the groups will also perform individually.

Alarming Situation

Five police cruisers shrieked to a halt in front of a bank, only to learn that it was an inside job. A woman teller's skirt got caught in the burglar alarm.

What A 'Belt'!

Mrs. Sadie Martin went into a bedroom to wake her sister. She saw a belt on the floor. When she reached to pick it up it coiled up. The two women killed the snake —a non-poisonous variety.

Nine million non-farm people process and distribute agricultural products.

A Service Worthy of Your Confidence

Our careful attention to every detail and thoughtful consideration for every wish, assure a funeral service that is infinitely comforting, deeply inspiring.

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New Modern Ambulance, Oxygen Equipped

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WELCOME TO OUR PUMPKIN SHOW

BURTON'S GIFT SHOP



Welcome to The
PUMPKIN SHOW

4 Great Days Oct. 19-20-21-22

PUMPKIN SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST

RULES

Anyone is eligible, whether it be merchants, church groups, schools, boy scouts, or other.

All windows will be eligible as long as there is some display of Pumpkins or of an unusual type. Merchandise in windows is allowed and should be promoted along with the Pumpkin display as the Pumpkin Show is still primarily a merchant show.

FILL IN ENTRY BLANK • MAIL TO DIRECTOR OF WINDOW DISPLAY, C. O. LEIST, CITY BUILDING

Name of Store .....

Address .....

City .....

All Entries Must Be In Before Tuesday, Oct. 18th

ALL WINDOWS WILL BE JUDGED WEDNESDAY EVENING

WATCH! For the 1956
PONTIAC
DYNAMIC STRATO FLIGHT



in the
Pumpkin Show Parade

ED. HELWAGEN
Your Pontiac Dealer
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

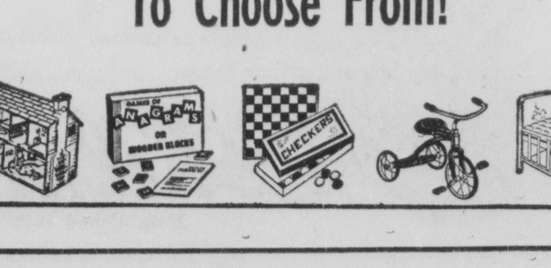


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Headquarters For

And Many More Toys To Choose From!



Make Harpster & Yost your shopping center when selecting toys . . . . you can easily do this when visiting

THE PUMPKIN SHOW

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Don't be a last minute Christmas shopper again! Use our Lay-A-Way Plan . . . . You buy 'em — we hide 'em 'Til Christmas!

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

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"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

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All displays will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Elsea pointed out. After that, all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk, he added.

All entries must be grown by the exhibitor, who must have raised it in Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area. Entries must be made on Wednesday.

Varieties to be judged will include the following:

VEGETABLES

Potatoes
(15 best)

Russett Rural; Carmen; Irish Cobbler; Katahdin; Chippewah; Early Ohio; Bliss Triumph; Sebago; Green Mountain; Blue Meshanoc; Warba; Pontiac; any other varieties; also, six largest. (First prize, $2.50; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents. For best display of five varieties: first prize, $5; second prize, $3; third prize, $2.)

* * *

Prizes on the following are: first, $1; second, 50 cents.

Sweet Potatoes
(three best)

Three best red; three best yellow; three best yams.

Beans
(best plate)

Limas, in pod; Limas, hulled; pole Limas, in pod; pole Limas, hulled; colored Limas, hulled; green string; yellow string; purple podded; horticultural; and best pint jar dry (Limas or red kidney).

Beets
(three best)

Red stock; yellow stock; sugar.

Broccoli

Best plate.

Brussels Sprouts

Best plate.

Cabbage
(three best heads)

Any variety; red; Chinese.

Carrots
(five best)

Yellow stock; white stock.

Cauliflower

Three best red.

Celery

Five best celeric or Hamburg; three best stalks.

Swiss Chard
(three best)

Red; white.

Sweet Corn
(six best ears)

White; yellow; black; red.

Cucumbers

Three best white; best plate green pickles; best plate white pickles; best plate gerkins.

Egg Plant

Three best long.

Endive

Three best.

Kohl-rabi
(five best)

White; purple.

Melons

Three best muskmelons; best watermelon.

Okra

Best plate;

Onions
(10 best)

Yellow; white; red; bottle; best display of pickles and onion sets.

Parsnips

Five best.

Peppers
(five best)

Green; red; yellow; Hungarian wax; red pimento; yellow pimento.

Leeks

Five best.

Radishes

Five best white; five best red; three best red winter; three best white winter; five best black round winter; five best black long winter.

Salsify

Five best.

Tomatoes
(six best)

Red; yellow; purple; white; largest; best plate small; best plate husked.

Turnips
(10 best)

White globe; long type; cow horn.

Rutabaga

Five best.

Peanuts

Three best stalks.

New Guinea Butter Bean

Two best.

Garden Huckle Berry

Best plate.

Best Novelty

Any vegetable.

Best Large Display
(First, $10; second, $5; third, $2.50)

Best basket top or tray display; largest (by weight); largest stalk beet; largest table beet; largest New Guinea butter vine; and largest head of cabbage.

Best Display of Melons

First, $3; second, $2; third, 1.

* * *

FRUITS
(First, $1; second, 50 cents; third, ribbon.)

Apples
(five best)

Grimes Golden; Rome Beauty; Baldwin; Bananas; Red Delicious; Yellow Delicious; Northern Spy; Stark; Bellflower; Hubbardson; Ben Davis; Imperial; Staymon Winesap; Pippin; Jonathan; any other variety.

(best bushel)

Grimes Golden; Rome Beauty; Baldwin; Red Delicious; Yellow Delicious.

* * *

Peaches
(five best)

Yellow; white.

Pears
(five best)

Dutchess; Kieffer.

Grapes
(best plate)

Black; red; white.

Plums

Best plate any variety.

Quinces

Best plate any variety.

(Prizes on above: first, 75 cents; second, 50 cents.)

INSERT STARS

Best Display of Fruit
(grown by exhibitor)

First, $3; second, $1.50.

Music To Lend Festive Air To Pumpkin Show

Five Drum Corps And Seven Bands Featured In Parade

The air will be filled with music of all types when seven high school bands and five drum and bugle corps wind their way through the city Thursday night.

The parade of bands and drum corps, which gets underway at 8 p. m., will be the main attraction that evening.

It will end in front of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building where the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the international Champion Drill Team of Moose Lodge No. 11 of Columbus, will go through a number of colorful maneuvers.

In former years, this was the drum and bugle competition portion of the Pumpkin Show, but since there were not enough units particpating, it has become a parade of bands and drum corps, according to Jim Shea, program director.

* * *

THE THURSDAY parade will start on E. Main St., proceed to Pickaway St., then to Franklin St., move on to Court St., back to Main St., then proceed to Scioto St., over to Pinckney St., up to Court St., again, back to Main St. and finally to Pickaway St.

High school bands which will participate in this parade are from: Columbus South, Groveport, Columbus West, Mt. Sterling, Liberty Union, Canal Winchester and Somerset Reading.

Drum and Bugle Corps will come from Jackson, Nelsonville, Highland County, Springfield and Circleville.

In addition to the parade, several of the groups will also perform individually.

Alarming Situation

Five police cruisers shrieked to a halt in front of a bank, only to learn that it was an inside job. A woman teller's skirt got caught in the burglar alarm.

What A 'Belt'!

Mrs. Sadie Martin went into a bedroom to wake her sister. She saw a belt on the floor. When she reached to pick it up it coiled up. The two women killed the snake —a non-poisonous variety.

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WELCOME TO OUR PUMPKIN SHOW

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Welcome to The PUMPKIN SHOW

4 Great Days Oct. 19-20-21-22

PUMPKIN SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST

RULES

Anyone is eligible, whether it be merchants, church groups, schools, boy scouts, or other.

All windows will be eligible as long as there is some display of Pumpkins or of an unusual type. Merchandise in windows is allowed and should be promoted along with the Pumpkin display as the Pumpkin Show is still primarily a merchant show.

FILL IN ENTRY BLANK • MAIL TO DIRECTOR OF WINDOW DISPLAY, C. O. LEIST, CITY BUILDING

Name of Store .....

Address .....

City .....

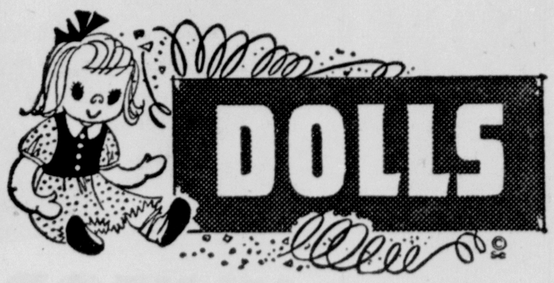
All Entries Must Be In Before Tuesday, Oct. 18th

ALL WINDOWS WILL BE JUDGED WEDNESDAY EVENING

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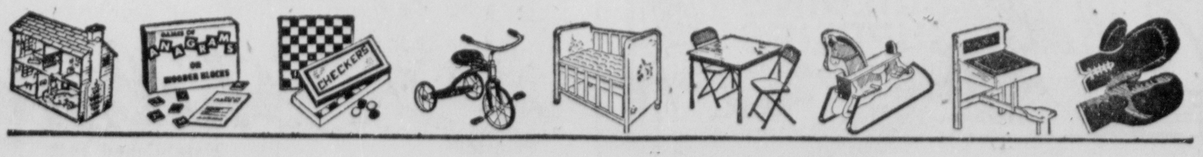
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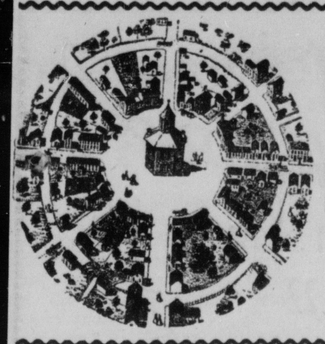
in the Pumpkin Show Parade



ED. HELWAGEN

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Just twenty five years ago, the four banks of Circleville, First, Second, Third and the Circleville Savings, had resources of 3½ million dollars and deposits of 2 1-3 million. Today these same banks have a combined total of resources of 15½ million and 14 million dollars in deposits.

Drives Wrong Side, Judge Fines Self

Justice A. E. Son Warren paid himself an $11.50 fine for driving on the wrong side of the highway.

He said his mind was on a fishing trip and figured motorists who blew their horns and waved as they passed "were just friendly folks" —so he waved back at them.

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- Seasonal Expenses
- Building Improvements



HOME prosperity is our goal

It has always been the policy of this bank to do all in its power to develop sound local enterprise and home resources. By making liberal loans in this area, and by cooperating closely with our neighbors and friends, we are doing our best to advance local interests.

WE invite YOU To Be Our Guests at the PUMPKIN SHOW

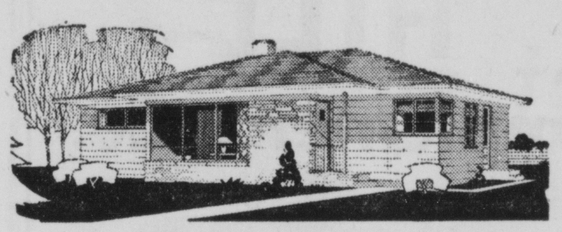
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- Phone 3261 or 2751 Williamsport, Ohio
- Phone 707 Circleville Branch Office

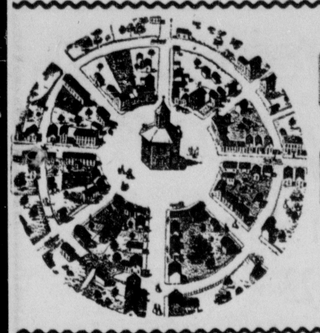
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On the Streets of Circleville



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Just twenty five years ago, the four banks of Circleville, First, Second, Third and the Circleville Savings, had resources of 3½ million dollars and deposits of 2 1-3 million. Today these same banks have a combined total of resources of 15½ million and 14 million dollars in deposits.

Drives Wrong Side, Judge Fines Self

Justice A. E. Son Warren paid himself an $11.50 fine for driving on the wrong side of the highway.

He said his mind was on a fishing trip and figured motorists who blew their horns and waved as they passed "were just friendly folks" —so he waved back at them.

TERMITES? Call BUCKEYE TERMINIX

1279 Grandview Ave.
Columbus 12, Ohio
PHONE HUDSON 8-1611
Free Inspection

1952 Buick Special Hardtop

Brand new tubeless tires. Dynaflow drive. A real sharp popular hardtop model. We sold it new and have serviced it ever since. It is a real buy and priced right at—

$1150

Yates Buick Co.

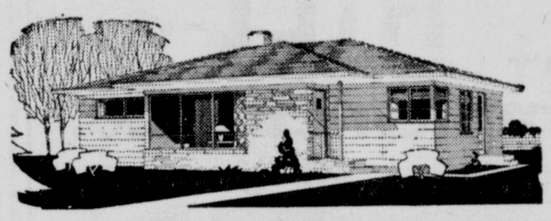
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

WE invite YOU To Be Our Guests at the PUMPKIN SHOW

WED.
THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

Always See Us First
For
Your Building Needs
+
Ankrom Lumber & Supply

325 W. Main St. Phone 237



- See Us For
- Farm . . . and City Investment Properties
- Real Estate Loans
- Phone 3261 or 2751 Williamsport, Ohio
- Phone 707 Circleville Branch Office

W. D. Heiskell & Son
REALTORS
Farm, City and Investment Properties

In Circleville, it's

The Third National Bank

Your home for every banking service

Personal & Mortgage Loans Checking & Savings Accounts

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

We Make Loans To Farmers For . . .

- Farm Expansion
- Purchasing Equipment
- Seasonal Expenses
- Building Improvements



HOME prosperity is our goal

It has always been the policy of this bank to do all in its power to develop sound local enterprise and home resources. By making liberal loans in this area, and by cooperating closely with our neighbors and friends, we are doing our best to advance local interests.

We Welcome You to Our 49th Annual Pumpkin Show

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Visit us during Pumpkin Show. The prizes are on display in our windows.

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123 E. Franklin St. Phone 23

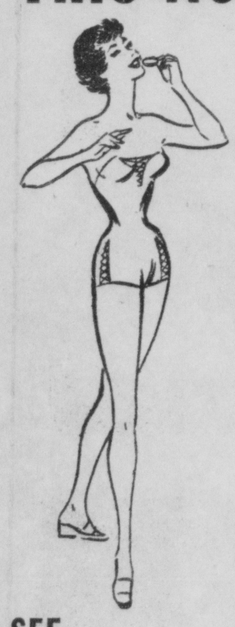
Welcome To Circleville's 49th Annual Pumpkin Show

Oct. 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

ON THE MAIN STREETS

4 BIG DAYS

Lose Ugly Fat This New Easy Way



Eating Concentrated Food

Amazing 9-Day European System Makes Dieting More Fun

Start Reducing Very First Day
Lose Up To 7 Pounds Faster!
Lose Up To 15 Pounds Safer!
Lose Up To 20 Pounds Easier!

How much you lose and how fast you lose it depends on how quick you start Slim Line Concentrated Food Reducing System Candy Wafers and how conscientiously you stick to it!

Safe! No Drugs, No Menus, No Exercise, No Hunger

If you are overweight because you eat too much and want to lose pounds and inches of bulging ugly fat, say goodbye to ordinary strict dieting, calorie counting, reducing drugs and exhausting exercise. So simple and easy and secretly, even your family won't know how you're doing it. You can lose that double chin, you can slim down neck, arms, legs and ankles...and you can take inches off your bust and waistline, flatten out your stomach, slenderize your hips, thighs and backside...take fat off all over your body the same way. And miracle of miracles, you lose all that fat quick, easy and safe WITHOUT BEING HUNGRY.

SEE the amazing Difference even a few pounds makes in your figure! 10 pounds can mean 2 or 3 smaller sizes clothes. Go to your drug store today for this ON-APPROVAL money back offer!

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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

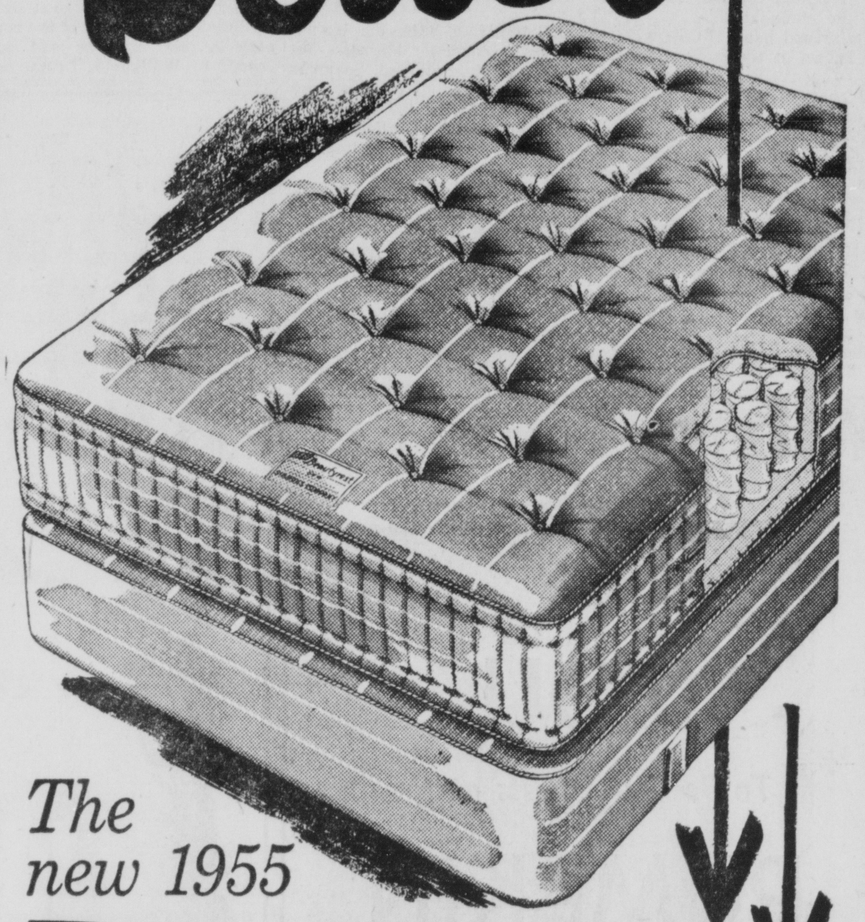
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Simmons new way of assembling Beautyrest brings a 19% improvement; makes coils completely free both top and bottom. This achievement is called F.A.C.—Floating Action Coils.

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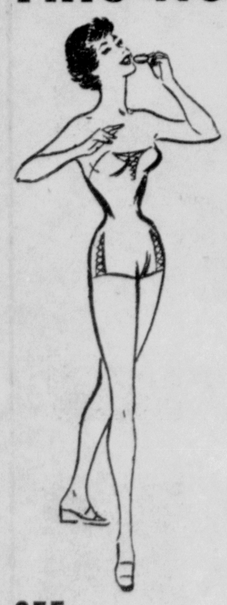
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Many New Additions Made To Poultry Show This Year

New cages to confine the exhibits, increased premiums in various classes, addition of pigeon judging and expected intensive competition in the turkey contest are the features of this year's poultry show.

The new cages will make the poultry display "a very attractive one," declared Lewis E. Cook, director of this year's exhibit. As in past years, Cook added, the egg-laying contest should be of special interest and will probably highlight the entire show.

Corwin Carr, widely known poultry raiser and exhibitor from Washington C. H., will judge the poultry entires. Carr, who has judged many shows in central Ohio, was the outstanding poultry exhibitor at the Ohio State Fair this year. He was also in charge of the poultry show at the Fayette County Fair and has won numerous awards at the Pickaway County Fair.

First prize in the egg-laying contest is $15, offered by the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Second place, a $10 savings account, is being offered by the Circleville Savings and Banking Company. Prizes will be given for the most eggs laid by a two-chicken entry.

* * *

SPECIAL PRIZES include a 50-pound bag of poultry chow, offered by the Ralston Purina Co. for the champion male bantam, and the same for the champion female. John W. Eshelman & Sons are offering a 50-pound bag of poultry feed for the champion standard male chicken and the same for the champion female.

To the person showing the grand champion chicken, both standard and bantam, will be given a $10 savings account by the First National Bank.

Closing date for all entries is noon Wednesday. All birds will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge. No unworthy specimen will be awarded a premimum whether there be competition or not. The exhibitor must be the owner of the fowl he exhibits.

No diseased birds will be allowed on the grounds. Should any bird become sick during the show, the exhibitor must remove it upon request of the chairman of the show.

Premiums will be paid to varieties listed and competition is open to Pickaway Countians only. Entries will not be released until 1 p. m. Saturday.

PRIZES

The following prizes will be given on Standard varieties of Chickens and Bantams. Single bird entries, only.

Best Cock Bird

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Hen

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; third prize, ribbon.

Best Cockerel

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pullet

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Standard Chickens

Anconas, Brahamas, Barred Rocks, Cochin, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Games, Wyandottes, Hamburg, Leghorns, Minorcas, Giants, New Hampshires, Langshans, Rhode Island Reds.

Bantams

Cochin, Sebright, Cornish, Silkie, Leghorn, Japanese, Old English Games, Modern Games, Rose Combs, Mixed Bantams.

EGG LAYING CONTEST
(Standard Chickens Only)
Two Chickens Per Entry—One Entry Per Individual.

DUCKS

Pekin, Muscovy, White Call, Grey Call, Roven, Indian Runner.

Best Pair

1st prize, $1; 2nd prize, 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon for each variety listed above.

GEESE

Toulouse, Brown Chinese, White Chinese, Emden, African, Sebastapol.

Best Pair

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon for each variety listed above.

TURKEYS

Narragansett, Black, Bronze, Bourbon Red, White Holland.

Best Old Male

1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Young Male

1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon.

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RABBITS

New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchilla, Checkered Giant, Belgian, Black Dutch, Black Giant, Flemish Giant.

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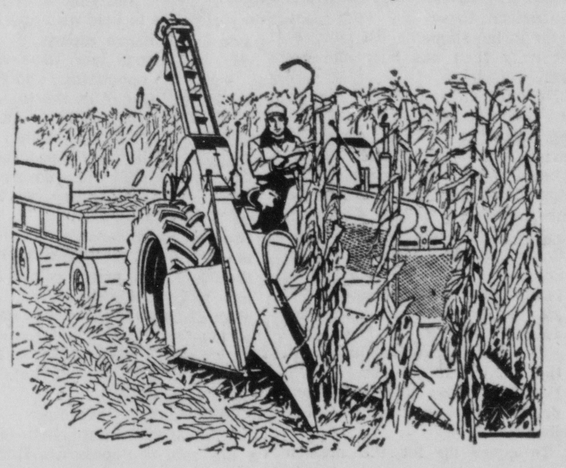
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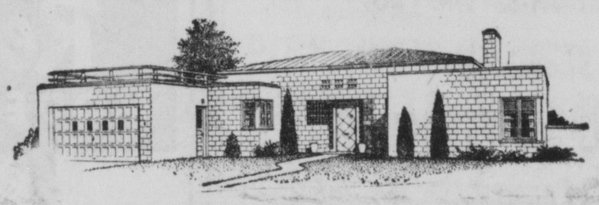
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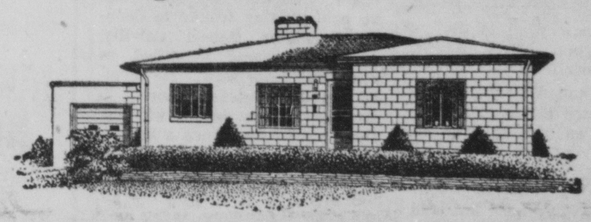
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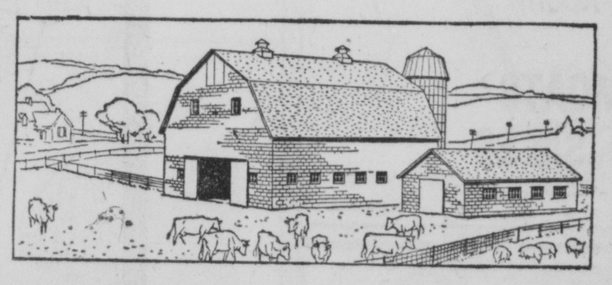
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Welcome to the Pumpkin Show!





It's High Time to Build the Concrete Masonry Way

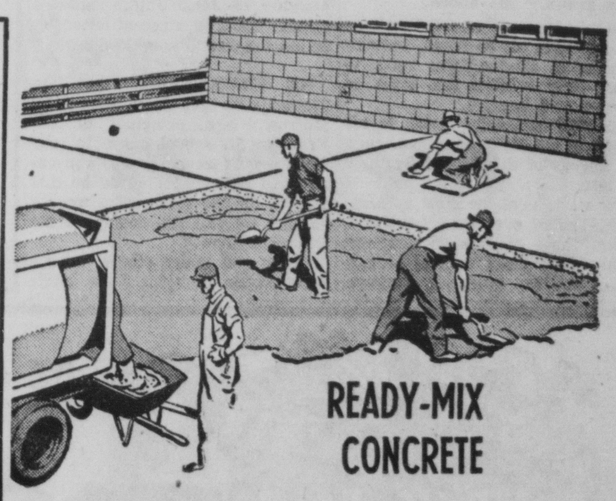


CONCRETE BLOCK BUILD BETTER BUILDINGS



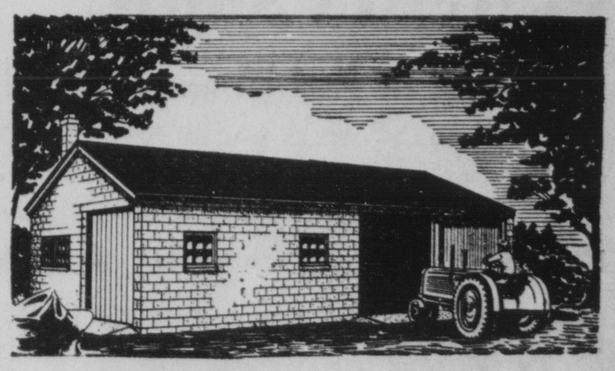
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E. CORWIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 461

Many New Additions Made To Poultry Show This Year

New cages to confine the exhibits, increased premiums in various classes, addition of pigeon judging and expected intensive competition in the turkey contest are the features of this year's poultry show.

The new cages will make the poultry display "a very attractive one," declared Lewis E. Cook, director of this year's exhibit. As in past years, Cook added, the egg-laying contest should be of special interest and will probably highlight the entire show.

Corwin Carr, widely known poultry raiser and exhibitor from Washington C. H., will judge the poultry entires. Carr, who has judged many shows in central Ohio, was the outstanding poultry exhibitor at the Ohio State Fair this year. He was also in charge of the poultry show at the Fayette County Fair and has won numerous awards at the Pickaway County Fair.

First prize in the egg-laying contest is $15, offered by the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Second place, a $10 savings account, is being offered by the Circleville Savings and Banking Company. Prizes will be given for the most eggs laid by a two-chicken entry.

* * *

SPECIAL PRIZES include a 50-pound bag of poultry chow, offered by the Ralston Purina Co. for the champion male bantam, and the same for the champion female. John W. Eshelman & Sons are offering a 50-pound bag of poultry feed for the champion standard male chicken and the same for the champion female.

To the person showing the grand champion chicken, both standard and bantam, will be given a $10 savings account by the First National Bank.

Closing date for all entries is noon Wednesday. All birds will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge. No unworthy specimen will be awarded a premimum whether there be competition or not. The exhibitor must be the owner of the fowl he exhibits.

No diseased birds will be allowed on the grounds. Should any bird become sick during the show, the exhibitor must remove it upon request of the chairman of the show.

Premiums will be paid to varieties listed and competition is open to Pickaway Countians only. Entries will not be released until 1 p. m. Saturday.

PRIZES

The following prizes will be given on Standard varieties of Chickens and Bantams. Single bird entries, only.

Best Cock Bird

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Hen

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; third prize, ribbon.

Best Cockerel

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pullet

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Standard Chickens

Anconas, Brahamas, Barred Rocks, Cochin, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Games, Wyandottes, Hamburg, Leghorns, Minorcas, Giants, New Hampshires, Langshans, Rhode Island Reds.

Bantams

Cochin, Sebright, Cornish, Silkie, Leghorn, Japanese, Old English Games, Modern Games, Rose Combs, Mixed Bantams.

EGG LAYING CONTEST
(Standard Chickens Only)
Two Chickens Per Entry—One Entry Per Individual.

DUCKS

Pekin, Muscovy, White Call, Grey Call, Roven, Indian Runner.

Best Pair

1st prize, $1; 2nd prize, 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon for each variety listed above.

GEESE

Toulouse, Brown Chinese, White Chinese, Emden, African, Sebastapol.

Best Pair

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon for each variety listed above.

TURKEYS

Narragansett, Black, Bronze, Bourbon Red, White Holland.

Best Old Male

1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Young Male

1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon.

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1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Young Hen

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RABBITS

New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchilla, Checkered Giant, Belgian, Black Dutch, Black Giant, Flemish Giant.

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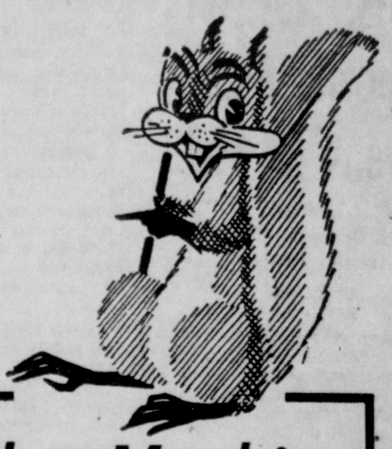
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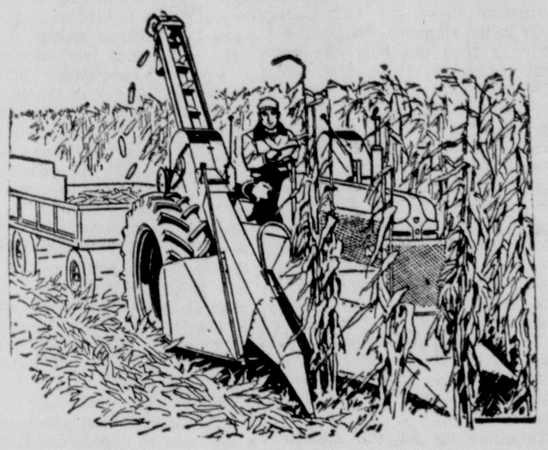
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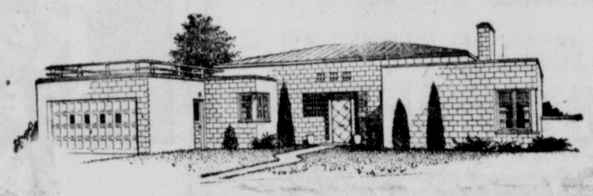
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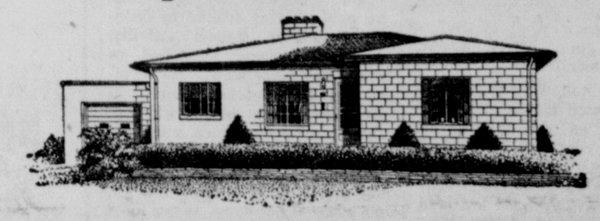
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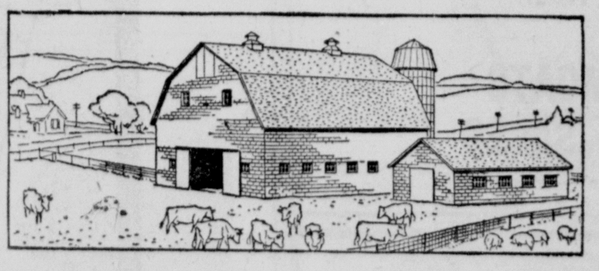
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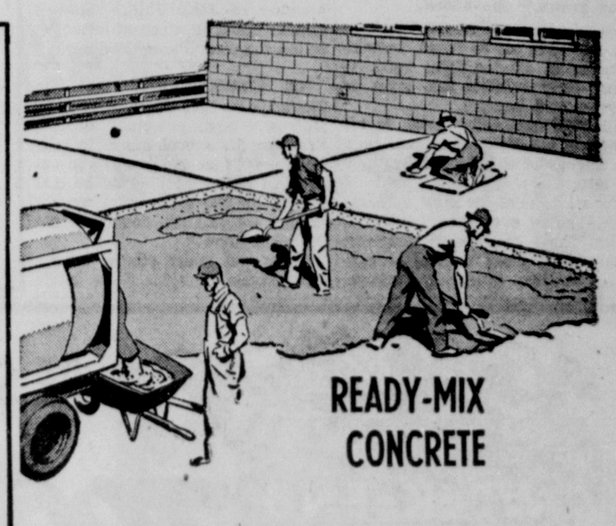


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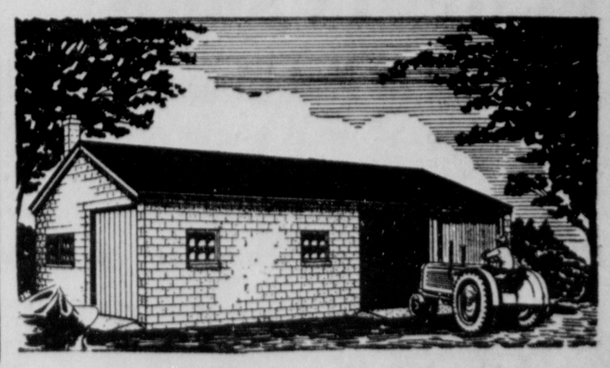
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Memories Of Many Gay Pumpkin Shows Relived By Oldtimers

Mrs. Haswell Recalls First Event In 1903

W. M. Murray Tells Of Wagon 'Floats'; Colville Praised

By LOUIS FABRO
Herald Staff Writer

Many may claim the circus to be the greatest show on earth, but as far as those who have been around here long enough to remember, "way back when", no show quite compares with the Pumpkin Show.

Since 1903, when folks from all over the county drove into Circleville in their horses and buggies, to this day when Ohioans and people from many other states converge on this city by the thousands in their automobiles, the Pumpkin Show has been the most important public event in the annual passing scene.

The show has been the setting for many colorful events and unusual incidents. To remember the details is difficult but to capture the spirit of the events, only those who have seen the shows from the start can do this properly.

Mrs. George Haswell, wife of the late Mayor George Haswell, originator of the Pumpkin Show, remembers the big display from its beginning. And she proves the adage, that "no matter — young or old—everyone loves a parade."

* * *

SPEAKING glowingly of the early Pumpkin Show parades, Mrs. Haswell said they "were long and colorful. School kids from the first grade to the 12th marched in these parades in colorful attire."

Mrs. Haswell enjoyed the parades so much that she herself participated in a couple of them, portraying the "old woman in the shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do," as the story goes. Mrs. Haswell laughingly recalled:

"A wagon pulled by two horses, was constructed into a giant shoe. It was crowded with children and I sat in the front, a bonnet around my head since I was the old woman. It was always so much fun."

Explaining why her husband decided to start the show, Mrs. Haswell said "he felt there was a need for some sort of entertainment in the community, so he got the Pumpkin Show idea. And you can see how the show has grown," she added.

W. M. Murray, of 152 Pinckney St., proud of his 89 years, remembers when all the folks used to bring their exhibits into town in horse-drawn buggies.

He was especially lavish in his praise of the elaborately constructed wagons of the Hoover Brothers in 1910.

"It was one of the most amazing sights I had ever seen," he said. "They had everything you can think of on those wagons — rabbits, pigeons, chickens, turkeys, fish, ducks and even a snake."

* * *

"THE ENTIRE wagon was like a little farm with corn, pumpkins and other crops displayed. They even had a display of various kinds of wood, all polished, in their exhibit."

Murray, who said he wasn't one to remember dates, recalled one year when a full-sized mechanical elephant, propelled by compressed air rushing through the legs, marched in the parade. It was built with a steel frame enclosed by canvas and it was a "big hit," he said.

A stunt artist who jumped from an 80-foot tower in front of the Court House into a trough of water about 12 feet deep and four foot square, stood out in Murray's memory. "He later was killed in this act," he added.

Murray spoke with great enthusiasm of the decorations which covered the business buildings during the early shows. He recalled:

"Experts were hired to cover the buildings with many-colored leaves and flowers to bring out a beautiful blend of colors.

"Corn fodder was tied around the telephone poles and the entire downtown, in a beautiful blend of colors, was a sight to beho'd."

Murray, who missed only two shows when he worked in Chicago, apologized for not being able to remember dates and other incidents for he said, "there are so many other things that happened but I just can't remember."

* * *

FRED NICHOLAS, 82, of 328 S. Pickaway St., who has never missed a show, said the show was "the best thing that could happen to Circleville."

"The first show was on a small scale, all of it situated on West Main St., but it didn't take too long for it to grow until it has become the big show that it is today."

"I've seen every show," said Nicholas, "and I've enjoyed everyone of them."

Nicholas recalled when Mayor Haswell initiated the show and he paid glowing tribute to County Treasurer Robert Colville, who has become identified as "Mr. Pumpkin Show." He termed Colville's intense interest in the show as one reason why the show has become such a big exciting affair.

Memory of the big Pumpkin Show remains with Pickaway Countians even when they move many miles away from the county. Typical of just one of them is Harold B. Stephens who lives in Long Beach, Cal.

Stephens, who has travelled extensively and who was once a member of John Phillip Sousa's famous band, in a recent letter recalled the first Pumpkin Show.

* * *

HE COMMENTED that "on Thursday on that week, Miss Alice Morrow, then principal of the Franklin St. school came to our classrooms (second grade) and announced that school would be dismissed for the rest of the week—so that we children could see the Pumpkin Show."

These and many others have watched the Pumpkin Show in its humblest beginnings mushroom into a full-scale extravaganza which attracts hundreds of thousands from near and distant points.

So famous has the Pumpkin Show become that when a person speaks of Circleville, immediately he thinks of the show. Circleville could very well be called Pumpkinville.

Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Demonstration Agent
Farm Extension Service

Those special National Weeks seem increasingly popular as time goes one. This time we have a "Double Feature"—October 20-29 being National Macaroni Week as well as National Apple Week.

The way to celebrate is to plan to include these two very basic foods in the shopping list more extensively than has been the custom.

No one can say for certain just how macaroni foods came into being. The true answer has been lost in time. However, current references provide a number of charming and romatic tales on the subject.

One legend takes us to the Orient. A young Chinese maiden, it is said, was preparing some bread dough. Her lover, an Italian sailor, distracted her attention and she completely forgot about her task. Neglected, the dough rose and rose, until it finally overflowed the pan and dripped in strings that dried in in the sun.

To cover up for the maiden's mistake, the sailor gathered the strings of dried dough and took them to his ship. There the ship's resourceful cook boiled them in a broth. The resulting new dish was introduced and word of its goodness spread until it was soon popular throughout the land.

Today, because macaroni foods are such a staple in Italy, that country is often credited with their discovery and development.

* * *

Not only do practically all foods contain more than one nutrient, but there are certain foods which are traditionally served in combination. Macaroni products are a good example, and year after year they continue to hold an important place in American menus.

Macaroni foods lend themselves to so many appetizing combinations. They appear at the table in main dishes, soups, hearty salads and even desserts. New dishes are constantly being developed, using macaroni foods with cheese, meats, seafoods, poultry, vegetables, eggs and fruit.

The only difference between macaroni and spaghetti is that the former has hollow center and has more different sizes and shapes. Some macaroni is formed into straight sticks; some in small bows, sea shells, baskets and alphebets—all having the same food value.

Homemakers, especially, give the macaroni—or spaghetti—foods a big vote of popularity. High on their list of reasons is convenience. These good wheat foods are always handy on the kitchen shelf They require no special storage. They're quick and easy to prepare.

Finally, homemakers find that this low cost food stretches limited supplies of other more expensive foods like meat and cheese.

This truly companionable food should not be abused! Overcooking developes a soft and shapeless mass which is very unappetizing. 8 ounces of macaroni easily serves 6 or 8.

* * *

Apple harvest is at its height throughout all of Ohio. Abundant harvests of bright red and yellow apples are going through packing houses for cleaning and grading for markets. Ohio this year, will harvest the largest crop of apples produced since 1950.

The Ohio Apple Institute urges that in buying consumer packages of apples, that we look for the words "Ohio Grown" on the label inside the package.

The institute manager supplies this information which is a good follow-up for the recent recorded history. The apple continues one of the most widely grown and prized of fruits. The first colonists to our eastern shores brought with them and in some cases grafted trees of European varities.

"Apple trees were founded in the temperate portions of North America. Indians, traders and missionaries helped to carry apples far beyond the towns. Today, at least thirty-five states raise apples commercially, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture keeps crop statistics on nineteen different varieties.

"Thus, from the time of the major harvest in October until late spring when the trees blossom again, there will be fruit in storage for filling a nation's apple appetite."

This fruit can be just about as companionable as macaroni, as apples regularly "keep company" with other nutritive foods, such as cheese, sausage, sweet potatoes, and oranges. With their vitamin and mineral content they are a protective food also.

Bargains Cost U.S.

A four-day joint military services auction of surplus property originally costing $10,000,000 netted $1,371,301. Jeeps sold for from $100 to $500. An ambulance went for $22.

Since 1910, animal power has dropped 78 per cent on the farm; during the same period, mechanical horsepower has gained 8,000 per cent.

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Pickle-Pimento . . . . . lb. 35c
Smoked Picnics . . . . . lb. 29c
Neck Bones . . . . . 2 lbs. 17c
Kingnut Oleo . . . lb. 19c
Smoked Sausage . . lb. 35c

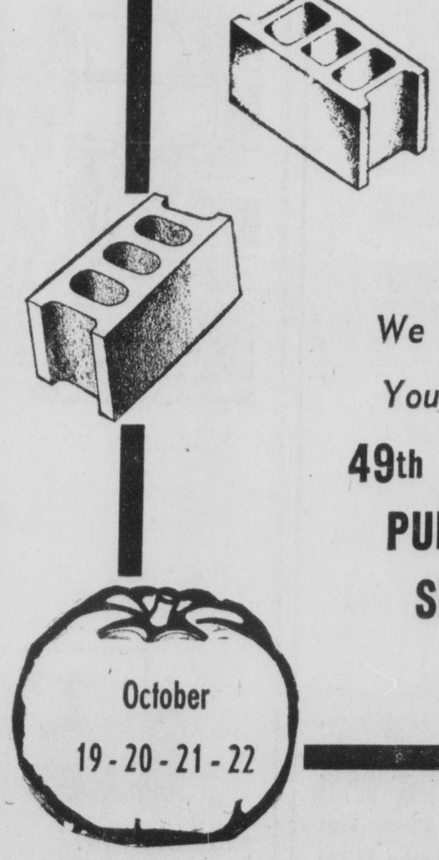
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Memories Of Many Gay Pumpkin Shows Relived By Oldtimers

Mrs. Haswell Recalls First Event In 1903

W. M. Murray Tells Of Wagon 'Floats'; Colville Praised

By LOUIS FABRO
Herald Staff Writer

Many may claim the circus to be the greatest show on earth, but as far as those who have been around here long enough to remember, "way back when", no show quite compares with the Pumpkin Show.

Since 1903, when folks from all over the county drove into Circleville in their horses and buggies, to this day when Ohioans and people from many other states converge on this city by the thousands in their automobiles, the Pumpkin Show has been the most important public event in the annual passing scene.

The show has been the setting for many colorful events and unusual incidents. To remember the details is difficult but to capture the spirit of the events, only those who have seen the shows from the start can do this properly.

Mrs. George Haswell, wife of the late Mayor George Haswell, originator of the Pumpkin Show, remembers the big display from its beginning. And she proves the adage, that "no matter — young or old—everyone loves a parade."

* * *

SPEAKING glowingly of the early Pumpkin Show parades, Mrs. Haswell said they "were long and colorful. School kids from the first grade to the 12th marched in these parades in colorful attire."

Mrs. Haswell enjoyed the parades so much that she herself participated in a couple of them, portraying the "old woman in the shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do," as the story goes. Mrs. Haswell laughingly recalled:

"A wagon pulled by two horses, was constructed into a giant shoe. It was crowded with children and I sat in the front, a bonnet around my head since I was the old woman. It was always so much fun."

Explaining why her husband decided to start the show, Mrs. Haswell said "he felt there was a need for some sort of entertainment in the community, so he got the Pumpkin Show idea. And you can see how the show has grown," she added.

W. M. Murray, of 152 Pinckney St., proud of his 89 years, remembers when all the folks used to bring their exhibits into town in horse-drawn buggies.

He was especially lavish in his praise of the elaborately constructed wagons of the Hoover Brothers in 1910.

"It was one of the most amazing sights I had ever seen," he said. "They had everything you can think of on those wagons — rabbits, pigeons, chickens, turkeys, fish, ducks and even a snake."

* * *

"THE ENTIRE wagon was like a little farm with corn, pumpkins and other crops displayed. They even had a display of various kinds of wood, all polished, in their exhibit."

Murray, who said he wasn't one to remember dates, recalled one year when a full-sized mechanical elephant, propelled by compressed air rushing through the legs, marched in the parade. It was built with a steel frame enclosed by canvas and it was a "big hit," he said.

A stunt artist who jumped from an 80-foot tower in front of the Court House into a trough of water about 12 feet deep and four foot square, stood out in Murray's memory. "He later was killed in this act," he added.

Murray spoke with great enthusiasm of the decorations which covered the business buildings during the early shows. He recalled:

"Experts were hired to cover the buildings with many-colored leaves and flowers to bring out a beautiful blend of colors.

"Corn fodder was tied around the telephone poles and the entire downtown, in a beautiful blend of colors, was a sight to beho'd."

Murray, who missed only two shows when he worked in Chicago, apologized for not being able to remember dates and other incidents for he said, "there are so many other things that happened but I just can't remember."

* * *

FRED NICHOLAS, 82, of 328 S. Pickaway St., who has never missed a show, said the show was "the best thing that could happen to Circleville."

"The first show was on a small scale, all of it situated on West Main St., but it didn't take too long for it to grow until it has become the big show that it is today."

"I've seen every show," said Nicholas, "and I've enjoyed everyone of them."

Nicholas recalled when Mayor Haswell initiated the show and he paid glowing tribute to County Treasurer Robert Colville, who has become identified as "Mr. Pumpkin Show." He termed Colville's intense interest in the show as one reason why the show has become such a big exciting affair.

Memory of the big Pumpkin Show remains with Pickaway Countians even when they move many miles away from the county. Typical of just one of them is Harold B. Stephens who lives in Long Beach, Cal.

Stephens, who has travelled extensively and who was once a member of John Phillip Sousa's famous band, in a recent letter recalled the first Pumpkin Show.

* * *

HE COMMENTED that "on Thursday on that week, Miss Alice Morrow, then principal of the Franklin St. school came to our classrooms (second grade) and announced that school would be dismissed for the rest of the week—so that we children could see the Pumpkin Show."

These and many others have watched the Pumpkin Show in its humblest beginnings mushroom into a full-scale extravaganza which attracts hundreds of thousands from near and distant points.

So famous has the Pumpkin Show become that when a person speaks of Circleville, immediately he thinks of the show. Circleville could very well be called Pumpkinville.

Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Demonstration Agent
Farm Extension Service

Those special National Weeks seem increasingly popular as time goes one. This time we have a "Double Feature"—October 20-29 being National Macaroni Week as well as National Apple Week.

The way to celebrate is to plan to include these two very basic foods in the shopping list more extensively than has been the custom.

No one can say for certain just how macaroni foods came into being. The true answer has been lost in time. However, current references provide a number of charming and romatic tales on the subject.

One legend takes us to the Orient. A young Chinese maiden, it is said, was preparing some bread dough. Her lover, an Italian sailor, distracted her attention and she completely forgot about her task. Neglected, the dough rose and rose, until it finally overflowed the pan and dripped in strings that dried in in the sun.

To cover up for the maiden's mistake, the sailor gathered the strings of dried dough and took them to his ship. There the ship's resourceful cook boiled them in a broth. The resulting new dish was introduced and word of its goodness spread until it was soon popular throughout the land.

Today, because macaroni foods are such a staple in Italy, that country is often credited with their discovery and development.

* * *

Not only do practically all foods contain more than one nutrient, but there are certain foods which are traditionally served in combination. Macaroni products are a good example, and year after year they continue to hold an important place in American menus.

Macaroni foods lend themselves to so many appetizing combinations. They appear at the table in main dishes, soups, hearty salads and even desserts. New dishes are constantly being developed, using macaroni foods with cheese, meats, seafoods, poultry, vegetables, eggs and fruit.

The only difference between macaroni and spaghetti is that the former has hollow center and has more different sizes and shapes. Some macaroni is formed into straight sticks; some in small bows, sea shells, baskets and alphebets—all having the same food value.

Homemakers, especially, give the macaroni—or spaghetti—foods a big vote of popularity. High on their list of reasons is convenience. These good wheat foods are always handy on the kitchen shelf They require no special storage. They're quick and easy to prepare.

Finally, homemakers find that this low cost food stretches limited supplies of other more expensive foods like meat and cheese.

This truly companionable food should not be abused! Overcooking developes a soft and shapeless mass which is very unappetizing. 8 ounces of macaroni easily serves 6 or 8.

* * *

Apple harvest is at its height throughout all of Ohio. Abundant harvests of bright red and yellow apples are going through packing houses for cleaning and grading for markets. Ohio this year, will harvest the largest crop of apples produced since 1950.

The Ohio Apple Institute urges that in buying consumer packages of apples, that we look for the words "Ohio Grown" on the label inside the package.

The institute manager supplies this information which is a good follow-up for the recent recorded history. The apple continues one of the most widely grown and prized of fruits. The first colonists to our eastern shores brought with them and in some cases grafted trees of European varities.

"Apple trees were founded in the temperate portions of North America. Indians, traders and missionaries helped to carry apples far beyond the towns. Today, at least thirty-five states raise apples commercially, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture keeps crop statistics on nineteen different varieties.

"Thus, from the time of the major harvest in October until late spring when the trees blossom again, there will be fruit in storage for filling a nation's apple appetite."

This fruit can be just about as companionable as macaroni, as apples regularly "keep company" with other nutritive foods, such as cheese, sausage, sweet potatoes, and oranges. With their vitamin and mineral content they are a protective food also.

Bargains Cost U.S.

A four-day joint military services auction of surplus property originally costing $10,000,000 netted $1,371,301. Jeeps sold for from $100 to $500. An ambulance went for $22.

Since 1910, animal power has dropped 78 per cent on the farm; during the same period, mechanical horsepower has gained 8,000 per cent.

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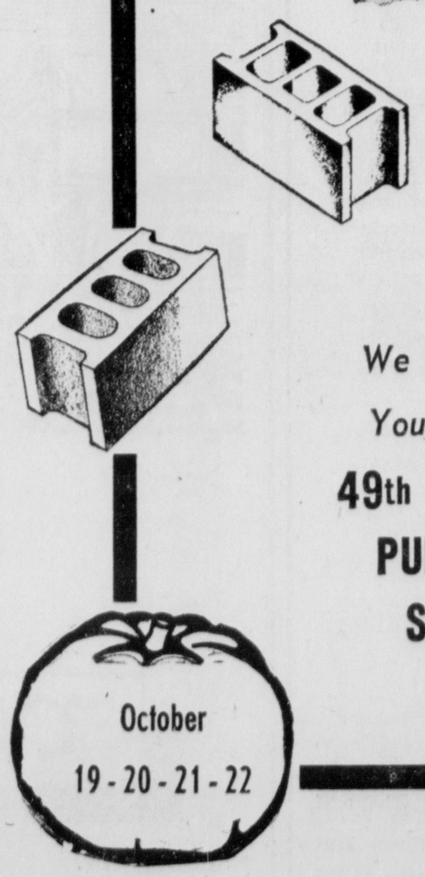
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Kingnut Oleo	lb. 19c
Smoked Sausage	lb. 35c

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Late Rains To Aid Flower Exhibits

Many Rate Display Above All At City's Pumpkin Show Time

By GRACE SCHELB
Herald Women's Page Editor

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Mrs. G. G. Campbell heads the committee in charge of the event, rated by thousands of show visitors as the highlight of the entire program and undoubtedly one of the most colorful features for the big annual, city-wide display.

Total number of entries is expected to reach another new high mark, carrying on an annual increase noted through the past several years. Last year's total reached a high of 576 exhibits, as compared to a total of 507 for 1953.

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MRS. CAMPBELL will be assisted in setting up the display by: Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Forrest Croman and Mrs. Oscar Root.

Nationally accredited judges have been obtained to judge the display, and to name the three top winners in each class. Cash awards will be made to these winners.

A special Pumpkin Show trophy will be presented to the person exhibiting the best arrangement in the show. Mrs. Harold Norris won this award in the 1954 exhibit.

Pickaway Garden club will award the exhibitor with the greatest number of ribbon points a three dollar cash prize. The holder of the second highest ribbon points will be awarded a cash prize of two dollars.

Five points will be credited for blue ribbons, three points for red ribbons and one point for white ribbons.

Mrs. Bertha Porter was declared sweepstakes winner with the most ribbon points in the 1954 show. Loring Hill and Mrs. Turney Pontious tied with second high ribbon points.

A SPECIAL section will be devoted to artistic arrangements using pumpkins as a container. Three awards also will be made in this class.

An educational exhibit is being planned and anyone having unusual plants is invited to exhibit in this department.

Juniors may enter their exhibits at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. All other entries are to be received between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Entries may be removed between 4 and 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired, with only one entry to a class, and only one entry in each class to a family.

All flowers, vegetables and fruits must be grown locally, unless otherwise stated in the schedule. All arrangements are to be made by the exhibitor.

The exhibitor must hand in with the exhibit the classification in which it is to be entered. All entries are to be turned over to the committee, who will place them.

Foreign foliage will be allowed in all arrangements unless otherwise specified in the schedule.

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Specimen flowers are to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem is essential—removal of side buds and branches is required.

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Asters, any color, three individual blooms.

Roses, one individual bloom, any color, must be named.

Celosia, one stem: crested; ostrich.

Chrysanthemums: English type, any color, three individual blooms; daisy type, any color, three individual blooms; button type, any color, one stem; large or exhibit type, one stem, any color (No English type permitted); pompon, any color, one stem; spoon type, any color, one stem.

Dahlias: large decorative, one bloom, any color; pompon, three individual blooms.

Marigolds: French, five individual African, three individual blooms.

Zinnias: (Dahlia) large type, three individual blooms; small pompon, three individual blooms; Fantasy, five individual blooms.

Tuberous rooted begonias, one bloom, any color.

Straw flowers, three blooms, any color

Snapdragons, one stem, any color.

SECTION II.
Theme: Wings of Autumn

Artistic arrangements are to be exhibited for artistic effect. Containers to be furnished by exhibitor.

Fall Glory: an arrangement of fruit and vegetables.

Indian Summer: a crescent arrangement.

Night And Day: a black and white arrangement. Painting of material except flowers is permissable.

Witches Brew: a Halloween arrangement.

South Of The Border: a Mexican theme, accessories permitted.

Pretty As A Picture: an arrangement of petunias.

Ringside Seat: an arrangement of chrysanthemums for the television.

Amateur Hour: an arrangement for exhibitors who have never won a blue ribbon in a flower show.

Tomorrow: a modern composition accessories permitted.

Pipe Dreams: an arrangement for a man's den.

Wee Wisdom: a miniature arrangement not to exceed three inches in width or height.

Woodland Trail: an arrangement of wood or roadside material in a natural container.

Plain And Fancy: a flower arrangement in a bean pot.

Potpourri: a mass arrangement.

Last Rose Of Summer: an arrangement of roses.

Past Glory: an arrangement using any dried material.

Autumn Jewels: an arrangement in colored glass in jewel colors, accessories permitted.

It's Up To You: an arrangement of your choice.

For My Lady: a corsage in a cellophane bag.

Pickaway County Wealth: an arrangement featuring the county's abundance.

SECTION III.
House Plants
As Seen Through the Picture Window

House plants should have been in possession of the exhibitor at least three months.

African Violets: single crown, single bloom; single crown, double bloom.

Other flowering plants.

Coleus.

Other foliage plants.

Vines.

Cactus or succulent.

Any unusual plant.

SECTION IV.
Junior Gardeners

Arrangements to be made by exhibitor.

Ages 6 to 10

Mother O' Mine: an arrangement for your Mother's bedside.

A Day At The Beach: an arrangement in a shell.

Ages 10 to 14

Teen Age Coke Party: an arrangement in a coke bottle.

Winter Pleasure: a dish garden.

Pumpkin Show Special: artistic arrangement using pumpkin as container.

Anniversary Gift Is Artistic Awning

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The painted panorama will show the Sagatuck area as it was in the 1800's and will become a permanent part of the lower room of the 74-year-old Village Hall. All the 30 artists are amateurs from Sagatuck and adjoining Douglas.

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Pumpkin Show's Parade Of Pets Never Fails To Stir Merriment

For animal lovers, the Pumpkin Show hits its peak with the pet parade, which gets underway at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Some of the strangest sights seen anywhere outside of a zoo or jungle will feature this big event sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Haughty slinky cats, proud dogs and sheepish dogs, cautious rabbits, colorful birds, monkeys, ponies, fish and nearly anything that walks or flies and does not talk, will march down the streets of Circleville under the watchful eyes of young owners. An alligator even "marched" in one of the parades.

Not all of these pets will be walking either, as some will be riding in contrivances that can be dreamed up only by youthful owners.

* * *

SOME OF the latest clothes fashions in the animal kingdom will have their first showing in this colorful spectacle. These fashions are not creations of Paris or New York, not by a long shot, but of Pickaway County, and strictly for beloved animals.

The pet parade is always a big favorite as the curbs are tightly packed by amused spectators, some crowding to see what's going on while others strugle to take pictures of the spectacle.

The parade will move from E. Main St. to Scioto St., move over to Pinckney St., up to Court St., back to Main St., and finally to Pickaway St. Judging will take place on E. Main St.

Prizes are listed as follows:

Typical boy and his pet — 1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Typical girl and her pet — 1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Novel display (boys and girls), decorated wagons etc., with pets—1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freak—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person—1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Best decorated boys bike — 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Best decorated girls' bike — 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Ponies—1st prize, $5; 2nd, $3; 3rd, $1.

Best dressed dog—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $1.

Best dressed cat—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $1.

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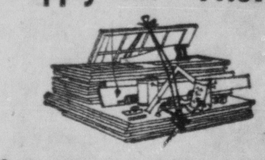
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Pumpkin Show's Parade Of Pets Never Fails To Stir Merriment

For animal lovers, the Pumpkin Show hits its peak with the pet parade, which gets underway at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Some of the strangest sights seen anywhere outside of a zoo or jungle will feature this big event sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Haughty slinky cats, proud dogs and sheepish dogs, cautious rabbits, colorful birds, monkeys, ponies, fish and nearly anything that walks or flies and does not talk, will march down the streets of Circleville under the watchful eyes of young owners. An alligator even "marched" in one of the parades.

Not all of these pets will be walking either, as some will be riding in contrivances that can be dreamed up only by youthful owners.

* * *

SOME OF the latest clothes fashions in the animal kingdom will have their first showing in this colorful spectacle. These fashions are not creations of Paris or New York, not by a long shot, but of Pickaway County, and strictly for beloved animals.

The pet parade is always a big favorite as the curbs are tightly packed by amused spectators, some crowding to see what's going on while others strugle to take pictures of the spectacle.

The parade will move from E. Main St. to Scioto St., move over to Pinckney St., up to Court St., back to Main St., and finally to Pickaway St. Judging will take place on E. Main St.

Prizes are listed as follows:

Typical boy and his pet — 1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Typical girl and her pet — 1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Novel display (boys and girls), decorated wagons etc., with pets—1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freak—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person—1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Best decorated boys bike — 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Best decorated girls' bike — 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Ponies—1st prize, $5; 2nd, $3; 3rd, $1.

Best dressed dog—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $1.

Best dressed cat—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $1.

Visiting The Pumpkin Show?

When Your Feet Get Tired — Visit

HARDEN CHEVROLET

132 E. Franklin St.

TAKE HOME YOUR MEALS

From The

FOOD SALE

Sponsored By

CALVARY EUB CHURCH

You're All Invited!

Mr. Farmer-



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1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
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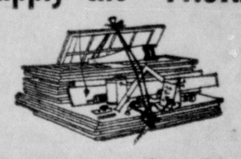
PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St. Circleville

You supply the building "IDEA"



We supply the "PACKAGE"



Many of our customers shop this way regularly! They want a cabinet "about that long and that wide". They want "just a little darker green"—and they leave our store with a complete building project in a package. We think you will enjoy this convenient way to shop, too! How about stopping in with *your* building idea someday soon? Easy BUDGET TERMS available.



Johns-Manville CEILING TILE and PLANK

Now it's easy to build an attractive new room or do over an old one. You can build, decorate, and insulate with Johns-Manville Ceiling Tile and Plank—they are inexpensive to buy, simple to put up. They have an attractive smooth surface that is durable and tough—it resists marring and scuffing. You have a choice of pleasing colors to choose from. A real bargain here—come in and get the full details.

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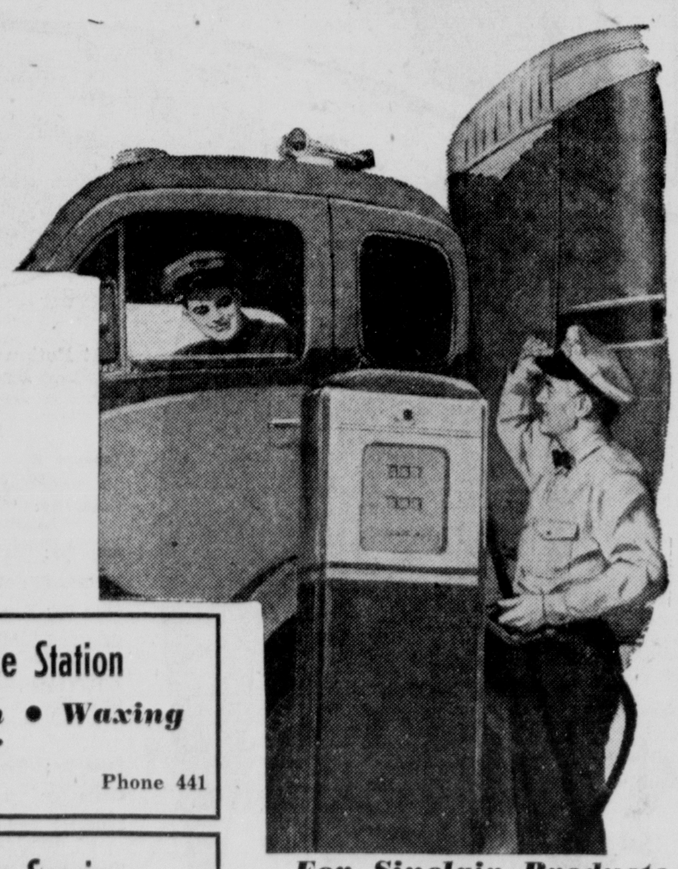
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DODGE FOR '56



This year we have an extra treat in store when you attend Circleville's 49th Annual Pumpkin Show

You Will Have the Opportunity To See For Yourself the Brand New Dodge for '56

Dodge For '56 With Its Push Button Drive
Dodge For '56 With Its Jet Fin Styling
Dodge For '56 With Its New V-8 and Engines
Dodge For '56 With Surging Break Away Power
Up To 230 H.P.

NEWS FLASH! New 1956 Dodge Shatters Every American Stock Car Record On Bonneville Salt Flats

★ Friday, October 21 Is The Day To See Plymouth For 1956 ★

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It's Outstanding

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

Flanagan Motors

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ROTHMAN'S 49th Parade of Pumpkin Show Values

Storewide Values For Every Budget! Excellent Assortment -- Top Values -- Big Savings!

Exciting New — Dramatically Different

Rothman Dresses



$4.95 to $29.50

Fall's gentle look in dresses that play a leading role in your wardrobe . . . rating applause for their every wearability. When you have fashion and you have quality plus a price that is right . . . you still need that wonderful essential: flattery. Our new fall dresses have everything. Come, see our stellar cast of rave-review dresses.

—Rothman's Dresses

That Hand Knit Look In The

Pullover Suit

by ANN ADAMS



$14.95 to $32.50

Colorful Pullover Suits with a beautifully moulded three-quarter dolman sleeve, a matching belt and a tiny bow-like collar trimmed with angora to match the cuffs. And Notice: here, too, the skirt is handsomely ribbed and can be shortened in 5 minutes.

—Rothman's Suits

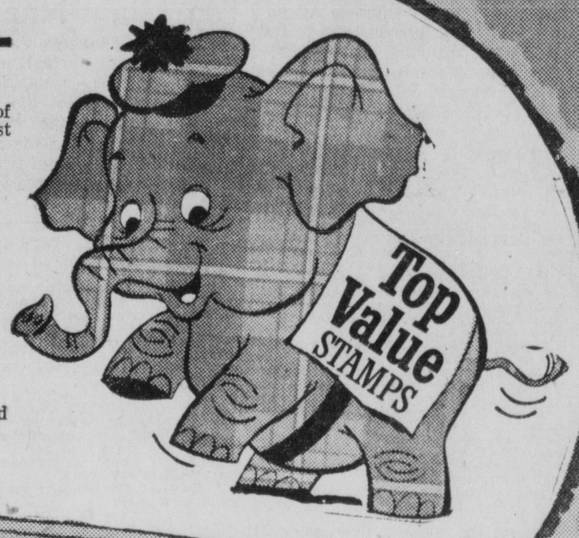
Yes, Rothman's Annual Pumpkin Show Event is again sweeping the town! — offering you over 61 years of experience in saving people money with time-tested National Brands!

Now---

In keeping with their policy of giving their customers the most for less—

ROTHMAN'S OFFER YOU TOP VALUE STAMPS

Pick up your Free Stamp Book and Gift Catalog Now!



Masterpiece of Fashion Tailoring In Our

Fall Coats

by Kay McDowell and Mary Lane



$22.50 to $59.50

A wonderful way for you to look . . . in any city at any hour. Mary Lane and Kay McDowell coats are designed with grace and artistry. They are priced to fit any budget. Styles are as smart as they are economical. Look as smart as you are in a coat from Rothman's.

—Rothman's Coats

Use Rothman's Convenient Lay-A-Way Service For Your Selections

Grown-Up Styling In

Girls' Coats & Sets



Little-money coats and legging sets add up to "Important" winter outfits for big and little girls . . . big values for mothers. See the furry time, the slacks, the generous cut of every outfit . . . double check these low prices.

$7.95 to $19.95

—Rothman's Teen and Children Wear



Fashioned For Fall — Dark Shades
A Deep Breath of Fall!

Leslie Fay

$24.50

New tricks with fall suits in Rothman's outstanding collection for fall. Some of the cutest tricks you've ever seen . . . with magic in easy lines that look stem slim . . . and textures that are really "delight - of - hand". Come in — Presto!

—Rothman's Suits

Top Off Your Fall Wardrobe With A

Smart Rothman Hat

$1.95 to $5.95

What adds more appeal to your wardrobe, flattery to you than a smart hat. See our collection of the latest in millinery.

—Rothman's Hat Bar



Suits of Distinction

Rothman's Suits For Men

by HYDE PARK

$29.95 to $57.50

Suits of distinction, not just "something to wear" . . . but deftly cut and smartly tailored to put your best looks forward . . . that's what you will find in this outstanding collection.

Style and Quality

Rothman's Topcoats

by ROCK-KNIT

$24.50 to $49.50

Looking smart costs less than you think. We enjoy bringing nice people and nice clothes together. Coverts, gabardines and tweeds for you to choose from.

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At Rothman's — Select Clothing By These Famous National Brands:

LADIES WEAR

Dresses By: "Sacony", Forever Young" and "Leslie Fay".

Coats By: "Kay McDowell" and "Mary Lane"

Suits By: "Sacony"

Blouses By: "Laura Mae"

Slips By: Barbizon"

Bras and Girdles By: "Warner" and "Lewella"

Girls Coats and Sets By: "R&R"
Girls Dresses By: "Mitzi"

MEN'S WEAR

Suits By: "Hyde Park"

Coats By: "Rock Knit"

Trousers and Slacks By: "Lee", "Kast Iron" and "Sweet Orr"

Shirts By: "Marlboro"

Work Clothes By: "Lee", "Kast Iron" and "Sweet Orr"

Work Shoes and Gloves By: "Wolverine"

Western O'Alls By: "Levi"

Hats By: "Mallory" and "Adams"

Underwear By: "Hanes" and "B.V.D."

Tennis and Over Shoes By: "Ball-Band"

You'll Find "Better Clothes For Less" At Rothman's!

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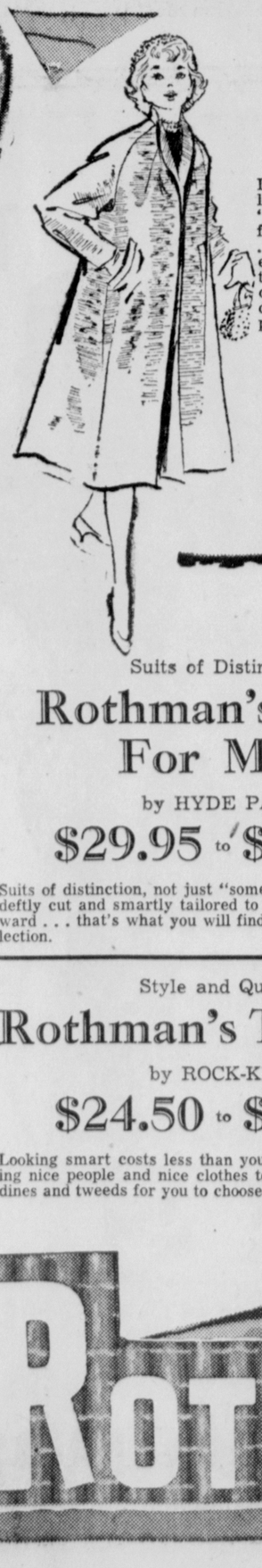
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